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# Government to act after Butler-Sloss blames all agencies

# A law to protect families

The state of the s ● The network of agencies responsible for the care and protection of children member of staff to monitor children for failed in Cleveland, leading to the crisis, says the Butler-Sloss report

> ◆ The Government yesterday promised that there will be new legislation replacing Place of Safety Orders with seven-day protection orders

suspected cases of child abuse which should be reported to the social services

• The unshakeable convictions of the two doctors most concerned with the Cleveland crisis were largely responsible for unnecessary distress (Page 4)

By Jill Sherman and Robin Oakley

A radical shake-up of which could be given powers legal procedures to proin the handling of child sexual abuse cases was announced by the Government yesterday to prevent a repetition of the Cleveland crisis.

Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Health, told an almost united House of Commons that the Government would now proceed with proposals to reform the law on child care and family services, which would include the replacement of Place of Safety Orders with sevenday emergency protection

He also announced extra cash for training social workers and proposals to set up an Office of Child Protection,

# WIN £114,000

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW— Accumulator

● The £4,000 daily orize was won yesterday (see page 3). The Portfolio Accumulator fund stands at £114,000. Prices: page 31

# by bishops ents who were innocent and on the children," he said. Mr Newton wise signalled

Eight bishops opposed to the ordination of women in the Chorch of England have appealed to their supporters among the clergy not to resign but to stay and fight.

The appeal came in a statement issued yesterday by the Bishops of London, Chich-ester. Edmonton, Leicester, Portsmouth, Truro, Wakefield and Winchester. Synod report, page 9

French sauce



Britain's favourite sauces --HP, Lea & Perrins and Daddies - have been sold for £199m to the French producers of Evian water and Lanson chamnagne...

#### Bar results

Results of the Trinity Term Bar examination will be published in The Times tomorrow. Copies may be bought at the main entrance to Victoria Station after 10pm tonight.

#### INDEX

	9
Home News	40
Sport	33-
Appointments	
Arts Banking & accountancy	
Backing & accountancy	,
City Diary	
City Diery	
City Diary	
Creme de la Greme	99
Crosswords	
Diary Engineering	
Engineering	38,
Features	
Means.	
infonsation	*
reatures Nealth Information Law Report	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Leading articles	_
Saleroom	9.
Saleroom	
Science Report	
71/ 1 A-5-	_

tect children and parents applications in care proceedings. A consultation paper on the proposal, one of the recommendations in the in-quiry report from Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, will be issued by

The inquiry report made wide-ranging criticisms of all

the Lord Chancellor later this

Full reports Leading article..

the individuals and agencies widely involved in the crisis. Although it holds no single individual to blame, it attacks the doctors for being over confident in their diagnosis, the police for "retreating to an entrenched position" and social workers for failing to take action "appropriate to the seriousness of the situation."

Paediatricians Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, who diagnosed 121 cases of sex abuse in five months, Cleveland child abuse expert Mrs Sue Richardson, and police surgeon Dr Alistair Irvine all shared part of the blame for the crisis, the judge

Mr Newton indicated that he expected those involved to be held to account but stressed that it would be up to the anthorities involved to take the necessary action. "The Government expect that action to be speedy, thorough and effective."

The House would wish me Fight' call share in the share

> Mr Newton also signalled the Government's belief in the sbortcomings of the controversial reflex anal dilatation technique used by Drs Higgs and Wyatt, He told MPs the report indicated that medical examination was only one aspect of assessment in child abuse cases and "the test of reflex anal dilatation should not on its own be taken as conclusive evidence of sexual

Other measures announced

by Mr Newton included: ● A £10 million boost for

ment, in 1989-90. Government acceptance of the report's recommendation that Special Assessment Teams should be created in every local authority to deal with child sexual abuse.

 Separate guidance offered by the DHSS, the Department of Education and the Home Office to nurses, teachers and police on how to deal with ispected child sexual abuse. Monitoring by the Social Services Inspectorate of cases where different agencies failed to co-operate properly in child

Mr Newton said that while there must be proper action to protect children from sexual or other abuse, "this must be achieved in a way which does not trample on the rights of parents and inflict unnecessary distress on the very children we wish to be helped".

There were cries of assent on all sides when be sympathised with the "shattering effect" on parents who were innocent and on their children.

He emphasized that the report had revealed "an overall failure to achieve essential communication and co-operation between police, health and social services".

He underlined the Government's support for the report's view on the need to listen carefully to what children had to say and for "parents to be kept informed, consulted and given reasonable access to their children unless it would be against the best interests of

During nearly an hour's questioning following Mr Newton's statement, a nonpartisan Commons showed concern at the need to establish a balance between the rights of access of parents who might have been unfairly accused and what several MPs called the paramount need to protect abused children.

promising that the new law onchild care will come in the next session, Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, nodded emphatically when Mr Robin Cook, for Labour, said the public social work training in the would not understand if leg-sexual abuse field, 70 per cent islation was not speeded

"We are not about to make

an announcement about our

discussions with the Commis-

sion. We have said we are in

the middle of negotiations

with the European Commis-

sion and we have said we hope

the deal will be through by the

• EEC officials denied the

end of this month."

Rover deal."



Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, the paediatricians at the centre of the Cleveland controversy, photographed at work yesterday. The Butler-Sloss report said they must share blame for the crisis.

through. Ministers are plan- dicated by the report and the ning a Bill for the autumn. Mr Stuart Bell, the MP at the centre of the crisis, said there would have been a repeat of the Pied Piper of Hamelin story if be had not spoken out. "We would have been in a situation where many bandreds of children

would have been taken from their parents, not only in Cleveland but up and down proposals. the country as well," he said.

minister's statement." "The judge agreed with me when I said there had been a fundamental attack on family life, and that there had been a lack of sensitivity on the part

of the social services. Child care agencies yesterday gave their full backing to the Butler-Sloss report and welcomed the Government's a

ties will be expected to draw

up a document which sets out

the procedures that must be

followed, where abuse is sus-

treated as people. The two doctors at the

centre of the inquiry last night said that the Butler-Sloss report had exploded the myth that they had been involved in conspiracy,

emphasizd that children who

Speaking through her solici-The Children's Legal Centre tor, Dr Marietta Higgs said it

stand as a "milestone in the lished that an allegation that development of children's events occurred because of a The report had conspiracy between her and other agencies was "wholly without foundation".

had been abused had to be Mr John Mitchell, representing Dr Geoffrey Wyart, said: "The report destroys I hope once and for ail the absurd allegations regarding conspiracy, assault and the wholesale and unwarranted examination of children, which have frequently been

#### "The parents are fully vin- said that the report should had now been finally estabmade against Dr Wyatt" leacners to monitor child abuse cases

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Every school in Britain should ment, the education authoriappoint a serior teacher to be responsible for its policy indealing with child abuse, said Though convention the Department of Education eoncerning the Queen's and Science in guidelines is-Speech prevented Mr Newton sued yesterday after the sued yesterday after the publication of the Cleveland

In addition every local education authority should ap-point a senior official to be

responsible for co-ordinating the area policy. In consultation with the local social services depart-

pected and to provide training for teachers, although the DES makes it plain that these new arrangements should not require more staff or extra cash. It will be up to each education authority in dis-

cussion with the bead teachers and governors to decide the precise details of the policies but all the arrangements will

be reviewed in a year's time. The DES circular, which is being sent to every local education authority, state school, and teacher training college, says: "School staff are particularly well placed 10 observe outward signs of abuse, or unexplained changes in behaviour or performance which may indicate ahuse." But it warns: "These signs can do no more than give rise to suspicion - they are not in

themselves proof that abuse

Once a teacher decides that there is suspicion of abuse, it should be reported to the local social services department. Teachers are warned: "It is not the responsibility of school staff to make enquiries of parents or guardians, and in some cases it could be counter-productive." In drawing up policies, the

local education authorities will have to ensure that they include an emergency procedure to give immediate protection to a child at risk.

# Football ID cards to be enforced

By John Goodbody and Sbeila Gunn

The Government yesterday announced the introduction of a national membership scheme with identity cards for all football supporters and gave a warning that if this and other measures to curb hooliganism are not successful then England's participation in international matches abroad including the 1990 World

Cup, is in jeopardy.

A Bill to restrict entry to football matches to members will be introduced as Mrs Thatcher made it clear that her patience with the foothall authorities has run out.

The Prime Minister opened a meeting at Downing Street hy telling the representatives of the Football Association and the Football League of the "shame" at the way the name of the game has been disgraced hy drunken hooligans, refer-ring specifically to the recent riots in West Germany during the European championship, when almost 800 people, including 372 Englishmen. were arrested in a series of

violent incidents.
After the riots Mrs Thatcher vowed: "We really must eradicate this blot on our reputation". Government sources said yesterday: "This sport is blackening the name of Britain across the world. The Government cannot leave that untouched indefinitely."

The 90-minute meeting ended with the setting-up of a number of wide-ranging mea-sures to halt the spread of violence. These include increased activity by the police and new enforcement restrictions on the sale of alcohol near grounds.

The Government is also considering ways of prohibit-ing convicted football booligans from attending matches in Britain or abroad.

Mrs Thatcher, who termed the behaviour of the minority of English football fans "a disgrace," has now acted strongly to stop the hooligan-ism which has been widespread for several years both in England and abroad.

The football authorities have defied the Government by refusing to establish a national membership scheme on the grounds that they do not believe it can be introduced on a voluntary basis.

Only 16 out of 92 clubs have introduced proper membership schemes since Mrs Thatcher first asked for tighter controls on admission after the Heysel stadium disaster in May, 1985, when 39 fans died after rioting by Liverpool supporters. She told the football authorities that this was not good enough.

As disclosed in The Times. the legislation to be introduced in the next par-Continued on page 24, col 4

# **Shares in Rover halted** over talk of BAe deal

Shares in Rover, the car announcement of the Rover group, were suspended yesterday on speculation that details are soon to be announced of its sale to British Aerospace, the aircraft maker.

They had unexpectedly risen 14p to 74p before Rover stepped in to halt dealing. A spokesman said it had acted in the interests of the prosecution of an orderly market in the shares".

The company said it was possible that the delicate state of negotiations had provoked unfounded" speculation. The deal hinges on the European Commission's move to limit the debt writeoff which the Government is

planning to make in Rover. If the Commission refuses to allow the £800 million intended, it could force British Aerospace to reconsider the terms of the offer.

Last night, the Department tion of between £200 - £300 of Trade and Industry dis-million in the write-off to missed speculation of an early reduce the debt write-off.

**National** parliaments 'doomed'

From Richard Owen Strasbourg M Jacques Delors, the presi-

dent of the European Commission, yesterday stunned Euro-MPs by declaring that the existing system of national parliaments would have to give way to the "embryo" of a European government within the next seven years. "My feeling is that we will

Brussels Commission had taken any further decision that could affect trading in Rover shares since Lord Young's not be able to take all the decisions which will be necessary from now until 1995 visit to the European Commission on Tuesday.

A spokesman said: "Our unless there is the embryo of a European government in one position remains the same as form or another", he said. it was after the talks between MEPs recalled Mrs Thatcb-

Lord Young and Commis-sioner Sutherland. That is, er's recent statement to the Commons that a European that some progress has been made in the discussions on the central bank and a single European currency would not be feasible unless Parliament It is understood that Lord was dissolved and a European Young was asked for a reducgovernment formed, implying that it was a remote dream. Backlash fear, page 11

# Silent horror of an Iranian cold store

From Robert Fisk, Bandar Abbas

It is a long way from Wash-ington to the Mossan food and fruit cold store at Bandar Abbas. Thus the Pentagon's clinical details of the last flight of Iran Air flight 655 cannot reflect the appalling human dimension of the charnel house where Leila Behbahani, aged three, lies in her cheap chipboard coffin. She was a very bule girl and

she still lies in the small green dress and white pinafore in which she died on Sunday when the US Navy missile struck the Iranian Airbus over the Gulf, killing Leila and ber 289 companions on the plane. She was pulled from the water only mintues after the

explosion and she looks al-most as if she has fallen asleep, her left wrist decorated with two bright gold bangles, her feet still in white socks and tiny black shoes. Her name is crudely written in crayon on the coffin lid that lies prepared

beside her. Her equally small brother lies a few inches from ber in another coffin. Only the ice in their hair

proves that they are awaiting burial. The great central cold storage hall of the old fruit depot is strewn with the same pale wooden coffins. "Yugo-slav" it says on one. "Still unknown" on another. In one Conciliation hopes....

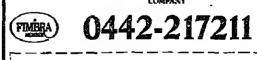
corner a middle-aged man is peering over some corpses. He his family - two he cannot find - and an Iranian trundles in with three more coffins on a trolley. There are 58 of them here, fringed by a row of human remains so terrible that it could only perhaps be described with accuracy in a doctor's report. Icanian Revolutionary

Continued on page 24, col 1

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# Moscow names the their last responsibilities and pre-

From Mary Dejevsky

After Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's announcement that a monument to the victims of Stalin would be erected in Moscow, a Soviet newspaper has published a list of nearly 100 Communist party officials who died in the great purges of the 1930s and early 1940s. The list, and accompanying explanation, took up the entire back page of the Russian-language edition of yesterday's Moscow News.

The article, headlined "Naming Names", constitutes one of the most damning indictments of Stalin published in the Soviet Union. The journalist who compiled the list, Mikhail Gurfinkel, compared the

mittee elected at the 17th party congress in 1934 with that of the Central Committee elected at the 18th congress in 1939. He found that only 24 of the 139 people elected in 1934 were re-elected five years later. He first tried to establish how many

of the 115 people who were not reclected were purged. Four were climinated because he could find no details about them. Five had died for reasons unrelated to the purges; Voroshilov and Kirov had committed suicide and been murdered respectively; and seven were definitely known not to have been purged.

He was able to establish that most of the remaining 97 were victims of the purges. The result is a chronologicomposition of the Central Com-

· sumed date of death. The number of killings reaches its beight in 1937 and 1938, then falls to two in 1941.

Among the familiar names are Bukharin and Rykov, who were recently rehabilitated, and Marshal Tukhachevsky. There are ministers including Yagoda, Minister of Communications, and Yezhov, the notorious Interior Minister - and many less well-known regional party leaders. While similar exercises have been

to be the first time such comprehensive information has been compiled in an official Soviet publication. Mr Gurfinkel's article comes after a flood of revelations about the Stalin

conducted in the West to assess the

scale of Stalin's purge, this is thought

years which appeared before, during and immediately after the national party conference.

While these articles may indicate the continuing ascendancy of the anti-Stalinists and reformers, there are still powerful groups opposed to con-demnation of Stalin. Mr Gorbacbov's approval of the monument to the victims of Stalin has been condemned in some quarters as tantamount to undoing 50 years of Soviet history.

The arguments will go on even after building starts. Then, the point of contention will be who really were the victims of Stalin and whether they should include officials who acquiesced in the early purges only to be arrested months or years later.

Troops sent to Armenia, page 10

Child/Children's Agets)\_ Income & Lump Sum

#### NEWS ROUNDUP

# TUC is accused of intimidation

Mr Eric Hammond, leader of the electricians, yesterday accused the TUC of attempting to intimidate his members on the eve of their suspension from Congress, and said he would respond with vigour if attacked by other unions.

The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunicatinn, and Plumbing Union (EETPU) will be suspended tonight for

refusing to scrap two single-union, strike-free deals, precipitating the most serious split in the TUC's history.

In a letter to Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, Mr Hammond said the decision not to extend tonight's deadline showed that the general council had no interest in the views of ordinary members. The 333,000 members of the EETPU are being balloted on whether to accept the TUC's rules, with the result scheduled in be declared on July

Mr Willis replied that if unions were to hold ballots each time a disputes committee awarded against them the whole

# Superpit grant plea British Coal has asked the EEC for a £20 million loan to belp

develop of the proposed new "superpit" at Margam in South Wales hut has not shifted from its insistence that it cannot go ahead unless the National Union of Mineworkers drops its opposition to six-day working. The move will reopen the biller divisinn between the union's local leadership and Mr. Arthur Scargill, the national president. South Wales NUM leaders are anxious in discuss flexible working but Mr Scargill is committed to a four-day week and end to nvertime. British Coal's submission to the EEC makes it clear that the corporation wishes to proceed with the drift mine at Margam "provided the necessary economic criteria can be satisfactorily met".

# Embassy deal agreed Britain and Iran agreed yesterday to compensate each other

for damage to their respective embassies when diplomatic notes were exchanged between the Iranian Charge d'Affaires in London, Mr Mohammad Mehdi Akhoond Zadeh Basti, and Mr Robertson Younghead, of the Middle East department at the Foreign Office. Under the deal Britain will pay Iran £1,820,000 for damage to its London embassy in 1980 when the SAS stormed it, and Iran will pay £980,000 for damage to the British Embassy and British Council property in Iran during the 1979 revolution. property in Iran during the 1979 revolution.

Conciliation hopes, page 10

# Bullion jury still out The jury in the Brink's Mat gold bullion trial were last night

spending their fifth night at a hotel after failing to reach verdicts. They return to the Central Criminal Court today Judge Lowry has told the jury he is prepared to accept majority verdicts in the case in which eight people are accused of handling proceeds from the 1983 robbery in which gold bullion worth £26 million was stolen from a vault near Heathrow Airport. The jury has told the judge that it was having difficulty reaching a unanimous verdict

# Catholic shot dead

The outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force yesterday claimed responsibility for killing a Roman Catholic man who was sitting on a wall in Dromore, Co Down, waiting for a lift to work. Mr Terence Delaney, a single man aged 30, fled when a gunman pulled up in a hijacked car and fired at him but he was pursued and shot twice in the head. Police believe that Mr Delaney's fixed routine - he waited in the same place at the same time each day for his lift - had been noted by sectarian killers looking for a "soft" Catholic target in a predominantly Protestant area.

# Government accepts SAS ruling

By Michael Evans **Defence Correspondent** 

The Government has decided that there is no point in trying to persuade Mr Felix Pizzarello, the Gibraltar coroner, to change his ruling about the appearance of the SAS witnesses at the inquest into the deaths of the three IRA terrorists in September.

Whitehall sources said yesterday that it was clear from the judgement that the coroner had delivered his final word on the subject. Mr Pizzarello, they said, had taken in all the arguments put to him and had made a balanced judgement. It was just that the ruling did not satisfy the conditions laid dnwn by the

The first instinctive reaction in Whitehall and in the military after the coroner's judgement on Tuesday was to say that there could be no question of the seven SAS men appearing at the concrete". Although there was grave

Belgian anti-terrorist police continued questioning Patrick Ryan at Foret prison in Brussels yesterday, as one report disclosed that the former Irish priest, arrested in Belgium for suspected IRA activities, had been seen in Gibraltar only days before the shooting of three IRA terrorists hy the SAS. Meanwhile, the British link with events leading to Ryan's arrest has become clearer. Belgian security authorities say they were alerted by opposite numbers in London that he would be travelling on a false passport

inquest if they had to be seen by the jury and the lawyers.

The government counsel, Mr Jnhn Laws, had asked Mr Pizzarelln for the SAS men to appear behind a screen and to be visible only to him.

However, sources said yesterday that the decisinn was not yet "set in

concern about the SAS men being compromised, there was a widespread feeling both in the Government and in the SAS Regiment that it would be better if they did appear at the inquest.

It is agreed that the Government's case would appear very "gutless" if the SAS men did not make themselves available for cross-examination. But whatever the Government decides, the final decision will be left entirely to the SAS men themselves.

Government sources repeated yesterday that there was no question of putting any pressure on them to go to

Yesterday Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadow foreign secretary, urged ministers in hild an independent inquiry into the shootings if the SAS men did not give evidence. He said the Government had got itself into a "complete mess" over the inquest.

He said:"It is the Government which has said persistently that the proper place for such questions to be dealt with is at the inquest.

"If the SAS men do not appear at the inquest, then the Government will have behaved at best disingenuously

and at worst, deceptively."

• Lawyers in Gibraltar, including the colony's attorney general, yesterday sprang to the defence of Mr Pizzarello.

Mr Eric Thistlethwaite, the attorney general, said: "It was a perfectly traditional ruling whether Whitehall likes it or not. I can see no grounds for it to be challenged."

The Gibraltar authorities are clearly irritated by criticism of the coroner after Mrs Thatcher had insisted that his court was the proper place for the

nnly inquiry into the shootings.
Sir Joshua Hassan, former Chief
Minister of Gibraltar, said: "The
criticism of Mr Pizzarelin is most unfair and most disturbing after he has carried out his judicial duties in such a responsible way."

# Kinnock defends policy review

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday called on the Labour Party to face up to the future and accused the critics of bis policy review of being affaid

In a speech to the Parliamentary Labour Party aimed at rallying MPs after a month of internal troubles, the Labour leader criticized opponents in the far left whom he said were so "transfired by said were so "transfixed by Mrs Thatcher" that they had to do the precise opposite of what she did.

He attacked the boycotters of the review, including Mr Tony Benn. In refusing to face change they were saying that Labour should stand still in the name of socialism, which was absurd.

Mr Kinnock, who leaves Britain today for an 11-day tour of the southern African front-line states, delivered a vigorous defence of the policy

In a further twist to the debate over defence policy which has seriously lowered the public standing of Mr Kinnock and his party, the Labour leader emphasized his opposition to those who said that Labour should give up Britain's nuclear weapons without any negotiations

Labour had to make a convincing case to the public who could see that the world had moved on. He told an MP who had argued the pure unilateralist case that the only way Labour could implement its non-nuclear policy was to win an election, and that was what they should be aiming to

He said Labour's new policy machine had replaced the "sprawling controlling" of working groups and sub-committees which previously produced its programme. Out. of 330 people populating those groups in 1982, more than 250 were from the Greater London area, and were overwhelmingly white, male and middle

The result was the "political mail order catalogue" of the 1982 programme in which the good and feasible material got

# MPs in rebuke Countdown to polling for ministry over Westland

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

sharply rebuked by an all-party committee of MPs yes-terday for placing a multi-million pound helicopter contract with Westland just months before the company ran into its major financial crisis in 1985.

The ministry placed the main contract for the EH 101 Anglo-Italian belicopter without having completed a thorough investigation nf Westland's financial prospects, the public accounts committee said.

This was an "undesirable risk" which would have had serious financial and other consequences" had the government not mounted the resue operation which led to the Sikorski takeover, the MPs said in a critical report on the ministry's handling of the £1.6 billion project.

The report is the latest of a series from Commons committees that have exposed major failings in the past performance of the ministry's giant Procurement Executive, and alarmed MPs are now looking to Mr Peter Levene, brought ment. Reviews were con- per cent Catholic.

The Ministry of Defence was ducted into Westland in 1977 and 1982.

In September 1983 the ministry decided it needed further information on Westland's trading prospects, but did not obtain it all until June, 1984, three months after the main development contract was

The ministry claimed that before placing the contract it had "sufficient assurance" of Westland's viability, but just six months later Westland told the government it faced a financial crisis.

In the light of Nimrod and other recent procurement fias-cos that incurred huge costs overruns, they urge the min-istry to use its full bargaining power to re-negotiate a maximum price so that it could be sure the £1.6 billion estimate was not exceeded.

 Northern Ireland Aiports. the state-owned company which owns and operates Belfast International Airport, has been found guilty by Ulster's Fair Employment Agency of operating unfair recruitment policies in that only 16 per cent of its 345 employees are in from the private sector to Roman Catholics, while the head the executive in 1985, to airport is located in an area produce a dramatic improve- with a population which is 26



Mr Dudley Fishburn, right, the Conservative candidate, talks with Mr James Brown, of Moving Artists, on the final day of campaigning (Photograph: John Chapman).

By Nicholas Wood, Political changes came when the SDP Correspondent

The candidates in the Kensington by-election accused each other of dirty tricks, slurs, cheap jibes and scare stories yesterday as the long phoney war in the campaign for the Conservative-held London seat came to an end. The most acrimonous ex-

claimed that it was being branded "racist" on the door-steps by the SLD over its call for curbs on the Notting Hill

Mrs Rosie Barnes, the sur-prise victor of the Greenwich by-election shortly before the general election, claimed that Mr William Goodhart, the

SLD candidate, was personally responsible for the doorstep slur on Mr John Martin, his Owenite opponent.

Labour also joined in the fun with Mr Clive Soley, its campaign manager, describing Mr Martin's campaign as "Poujadist". Mr Goodhart denied the

SDP allegations.

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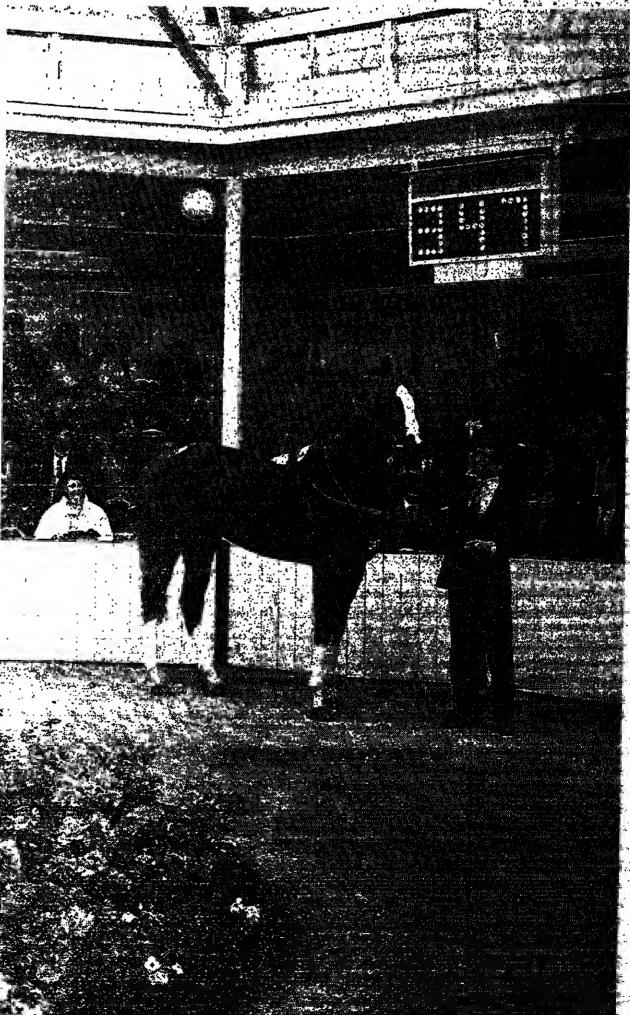
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# Parents criticize teachers who took pupils up 6,000ft Austrian mountain

# Boys killed on snow-slide 'ignored' leader's warning

The mother of one of four schoolboys who died after falling from an Austrian mountain yesterday strongly criticized the teachers who led their school party.

Berkshire coroner, recorded a verdict of death by misadventure on the four — Lee Powell, aged 15, Michael Taylor, aged 13, and Andrew Watts and School party said Mr Brian 101 to 112 to Daniel Howton both aged 14. - who were sliding, unsupervised by staff, in snow on the Untersberg mountain near Salzburg when they lost con-trol and fell 200ft.

After the verdict, Mrs Christine Watts, whose youngest son died in the accident, said: "I think the teachers showed by all the statements they made in court that they were negligent in leaving the children.

"I trusted them not to do that and they did", said Mrs Watts who had been the secretary at the school concerned, Altwood, Maidenhead, for 18 months. "I knew they would be sliding, but there was never an indication that it was on a mountain."

Another bereaved parent, Mr Michael Powell, said:
"Those teachers will have to live with that for the rest of their lives".

Berkshire County Council is to launch its own investigation into the circumstances surrounding the pupils' deaths within the next few days, but had been waiting for the outcome of the inquest.

A spokesman for the council said: "The coroner made no criticism of the teachers whatsoever, but we will be looking at all the factors

The pupils were on a winter party of six pupils, including he said.

trip when they died on the some who died later, went "I remember seeing posts

Phumridge and Richard Dain the day, although he had vies, both aged 14, saved forbidden it. themselves by grabbing bran-Mr Robert Wilson, the East ches as their four companions

> Lee, the teacher in charge of the trip, lectured them at all the pupils were back", he length on the dangers of

straying from mountain paths. Before the incident happened, many of the children went to a safe sliding area on the mountain top with four supervising teachers. Some subsequently left by cable car to return to their coach, while the others remained near the

summit, playing in the snow.

Mr Lee reiterated his warning before leaving half the pupils and three teachers at the summit while be guided 20 pupils down the mountain, he told the court.

One of the remaining teachers, Mr Steve Witney, admit-ted yesterday that when his group of children wandered into the snow in the afternoon, no teacher accompanied

"From previous experience over nine years, taking into account the weather conditions, having been out there in the morning and having never had so much as a sprained ankle on any mountain, it did not seem nec-

essary", he said. Mr Wilson asked him: "Had nine years luck run out"?

Mr Witney replied: "It would seem so". Mr Lee said a different

Untersberg snow-sliding on their own on our left. I knew it was away from the safe area earlier dangerous to go past these

He agreed under crossexamination by a solicitor representing the family of one of the dead boys that because no roll-call was made at lunchtime, the late arrival of the six went unnoticed.

"I was under the impression

Miss Jackie Smith, another of the teachers, told the coroner that she did not think it was necessary to accompany the pupils on their afternoon sliding session.

It was also agreed in court thatparents were not informed before the trip that sliding in the snow would be part of the children's agenda.

Mrs Watts, said: "The only thing we were told was that they went up the mountain. We were never told that they would be allowed to slide about up there. "It is very difficult for

parents to realize what it was like up there. I assumed that they slid at the bottom on a low slope." She was told the only time

children were left unsupervised was in Salzburg in the evening, after their activities on the mountain.

One of the surviving pupils, Richard Davies, said in a statement read by the coroner: "We were told to keep to paths and not to wander off".

He said that he and the other five boys involved went off together after lunch without the teachers.

"We saw a slope going off to our right and going downhill",

posts. I didn't see any posts to the right, so I thought it was safe to go down there. "The path or slope we went down had bushes scattered around. We were sliding down this slope and were soon out of sight of the cable car station.

three teachers were. We were stooping and starting as we had to go round corners and "We had quite a few slides,

"I didn't know where the

always away from the cable car station", he said. "I suddenly went over the brow of a slope and it became a lot steeper. I decided I didn't want to go down there. I was going faster and I grabbed a branch. I saw Tom just behind

four", he told the court. "I assumed they had gone over the brow of the slope in the distance.

me. I couldn't see the other

"I stood for about five minutes shouting, but didn't get any answer. I decided to go back to the cable car station to tell the teachers." He said he told Mr Witney and Mr Lee what had hap-

pened and a search began. Thomas Plumridge, the other survivor in the group, said the six boys formed a chain as they slid away from the path. He managed to grab the last bush before the edge of the slope where his friends disappeared.

Other children described how the two survivors made their way back to the cable car looking shaken and how, when Richard Davies burst into tears, they all became concerned for the safety of the





Aftermath of a tragedy: Mr Brian Lee (top), who led the school party, arrives at the inquest in Maidenhead yesterday into the deaths in Austria of (from left) Michael Taylor, aged 13; Andrew Watts, aged 14; Lee Powell, aged 15; and Daniel Howton, aged 14.

# Portfolio —Gold—

**Bonus for** the family

Mrs Margaret Pickerill, Stevenage. Hertfordshire. wnn yesterday's £4,000 Port-Inlio prize. She is married with three children, and lives in Steeple Morden, Cambridgeshire.

She said that her preference was to take her family abroad with some of the money that she has won. Mrs Pickerill said: "I think that if we are paying, our children will probably decide to inin us, but we have yet to discuss where to go".

Lawyer denies five charges

Mr Rudy Narayan, the black rights barrister, was accused of professional misconduct at a Bar Cnuncil disciplinary tri-bunal at the High Court in

London yesterday.

He denies five allegations concerning two trials held at Birmingham Crown Court in September 1986 after riots in the city. The hearing continues

Fight over will

Mr Leslie White, aged 64, who faces eviction from his home at Little Marcle, Hereford and Worcester, after his common law wife, Joan Fleetwood, left her £500,000 estate to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said yesterday he would challenge her will.

10p damages

Mr Michael Kay and Mr Jeremy Helm, two buskers who sned two policemen for wrongful arrest, assault and wrongful imprisonment after being removed from a London Underground station, were each awarded 10p damages yesterday hy a jury at West-minster County Court.

BR reports biggest surplus

# Rail chief's pledge on profit

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

be its most successful year yet ing costs. financially, with surpluses and and the highest numbers of passengers for 27 years.

It expects to achieve its brought forward. target of reducing the subsidy it receives for unprofitable three meetings with Departcial year, one year ahead of The subsidy was £1.08 bil-

lion in 1983, and British Rail hopes to achieve a further reduction to £477 million by 1992-93, it says in its annual report and accounts for 1986-87, published yesterday.

Mr Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the Nanonal Union of Railwaymen, said that the surplus was a certain road to disaster and had been gained at the expense of the travelling public.

He said the report confirmed that the customers' overcrowding. demands were still taking second place to the Govern- year's surplus will be ploughed making a profit.

that the good results meant of the system." that privatization would be

Senior officials have had annual figure yet. be completed, and policies

formed. Sir Robert Reid, chairman of British Rail, said that by any standards last year had been a very successful one, but the railways did not yet produce a uniformly improved quality of service.

The passenger volume, at more than 20 billion passenger-miles, was the highest for 27 years and that had led to

British Rail has had what may ment's instructions on reduc- back into the business in higher investment to increase Senior members of British capacity and continue the investment at record levels, Rail dismissed suggestions expansion and modernization

> Investment last year, at £543 million was the highest

There was an operating passenger services to £605 ment of Transport officials, profit last year on the railways million in the present finan-but it is said that those were of £109 million before inonly about possible alter- terest, the best in the 25-year native strategies, and that it is history of the British Railways likely to be at least three or Board. When income from four years before studies can property sales and recovery of redundancy costs were taken into account there was a group surplus of £291 million, the highest yet.

The InterCity long-range passenger express services, which had an operating loss of £86.2 million last year, are expected to be in profit by

The commuter services of Network SouthEast, which had an operating loss of £170 million last year, are expected He added, however: "This to move much closer to

# Shops sell 'dangerous' meat

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

sumers' Association showed that well over half were selling cooked meats covered with "dangerous" levels of

bacteria.
In publishing the results in today's Which? magazine, the association calls for tougher hygiene rules and a new code of practice for the sale of loose ready-cooked meats. Random inspections of

shops in Luton, Bedfordshire, and Bradford, West York-shire, revealed that all the "Consumers can't rely on a butchers' shops and delicatessens visited had "suspicious"

were selling meat covered searched by customs officers could hamper their work.

were generally found to have better standards, although samples bought at all five had levels of bacteria which experts consider unacceptable.

The worst two super-market samples had total counts of 10 million and 100 million bacteria per gram, compared with our maximum acceptable level of one million

shop's appearance or the behaviour of its staff as any or "dangerous" hygienic guarantee that the cooked meats on sale are fit to eat",

A survey of delicatessens and with E Coli, the bacterium as they enter the country need butchers' shops by the Con- associated with recent faecal more protection under the contamination. Supermarkets law, according to the Consumers' Association. The lat-est issue of Which?says that the onus is currently on the individual to know his or her rights rather than on customs

> Legislation about to be introduced would impose some protection, the magazine says. Travellers will be told that they have a right to appeal to a JP or a senior customs officer before a strip or intimate search is carried out.

officers to spell them out.

Additionally, a written record of what has taken place should be handed over to the traveller. The magazine notes that the customs authorities that five of the 15 inspected Innocent travellers who are are worried that such moves

# Ode to a summer's sale day

By Robin Young

More than 300,000 people yesterday braved the dis-comforts of the Piccadilly Line and the wrath of traffic wardens and police towaway vehicles to save some pounds on a store full of slightly outdated fashions, formerly unwanted furniture, whole herds of white elephants, and wide selections of less than perfect goods known in the trade as "secperformed by Dame Edna

first day of Harrods' sale. Customers no longer quene in large numbers for this event. The worldy-wise visit the store in Knightsbridge the day before to buy or reserve what they want. Others have realized that Harrods' supplies of sale goods are practically inexhaustible, and can

oads". Once again it was the

4,000 sweaters, 6,000 dresses, 25,000 shirts, 14,700 tennis balls and 89,000 bars of soap do not disappear in the first few bectic moments. Even this year's star bar-

gain - a double row of South Sea pearls reduced from £88,000 to £44,000 - was still available late yesterday after-The opening countdown was

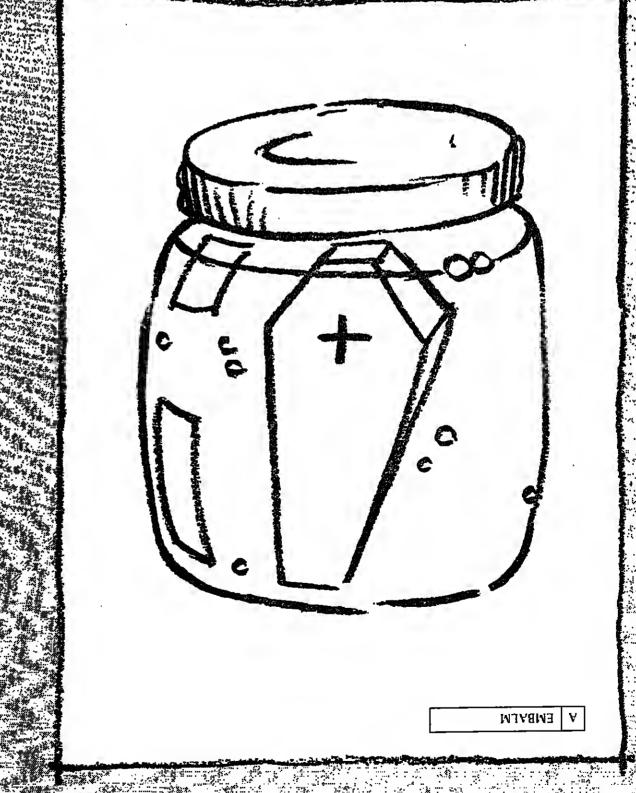
Harrods' own Rolls-Royce shortly before 9am. A few dozen customers at the head of the queue of about five hundred were admitted to the entrance foyer to hear the Dame read an ode she had

The Australian star, whose West End show ends on Saturday, then toured the store for two hours in company with the Harrods chairman, Mr Mohamed Al-Fayed, frightening children and

cheerily insulting customers.

Dame Edna was by no means the most outlandish figure to be seen in the store. In the Way In department, one young woman sported a part-shaven head, witch's make-up, Everage, the alter-ego of the Australian comedian Barry and a hairstyle composed of Humphries, who arrived in orange spikes and black

Tradition was upheld in the food halls, where last year's Christmas puddings could be bought for this year's festivities at 25 per cent off. In the wine department, champagne was down £2.35 a bottle.



60 seconds to draw a word in pictures. Half-an-hour to calm Granny down.

The new game from Parker.

# Children failed by every care agency

The entire network of agencies responsible for the care and protection of children failed in their task in Cleveland, leading to the crisis in which dozens of families were torn apart following allegations of sexual abuse, according to the report by Lord Justice Butler-Sloss which was published vesterday.

None of the agencies escape criticism, much of it scathing, for their role in the affair. But although many of the key figures who featured in the unfolding events of last year are also taken to task, nane is held individually to blame.

As well as analyzing a remarkable period in the social history of the country, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss produced a catalogue of more than 100 recommendations to ensure that such an event can never occur again.

Taken together they represent a rewriting of the entire field of social care in an attempt to come to terms and deal with a sensitive and previously tabboo subject.

The indge makes recommendations concerning the children, parents, social services, police, medical profession, the courts and the media.

She says that the reasons for the crisis in Cleveland were complex but in essence included a lack of proper understanding by the main agencies of each others functions in relation to child sexual abuse, a lack of communication between the agencies, and differences of views at middle management level which were not recognized by

The report says: "It is unacceptable that the disagreements and failure of communication of adults should be allowed to obscure the needs of children, both long term and short term, in so sensitive, difficult and important a field. The children had unhappy experiences which should

not be allowed to happen again."

Most of the 121 children diagnosed as sexually abused by Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, the consultant paediatricians, were separated from their parents, 70 per cent or so by place of safety orders, with 67 of the children being made wards of court.

Of the 121, diagnosed over a five-mouth period using the controversial technque of reflex anal dilatation (RAD), 98 are now back at home.

The report says that although Dr Higgs' role was central, she alone did not create the crisis. To place all the responsibility on her "is to distort

reality" and would be an unjust over-simphilestion of the complex series of events. However, Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt are criticized Confl.

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However, Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt are criticized for the "certainty and over-confidence" with which they pursued the detection of sexual abuse. The report also criticizes the police and Cleveland Social Services. Mr Christopher Payne, Chief Constable of Cleveland, and Mr Michael Bishop, the country's Director of Social Services, failed to understand the depth of

disagreement between their staffs. The reports main findings, conclusion commendations are summarized below:

#### The doctors

# Higgs' unshakeable convictions caused unnecessary distress

r Higgs qualified in 1974 from the University of Adelaide Medical School. She moved to the United Kingdom in 1977. She is married with

She has specialized in paediatrics throughout her medical career and between 1979 and 1986 was based in Newcastle upon

She worked in various hospitals in the Newcastle area, and developed her two interests of neonatal intensive care and child ahuse. She spent six months working in general paediatrics under the late Dr Christine Cooper, a leading authority on child abuse and a powerful advocate for better services for "damaged children" and their families and in touch with the American experience of child sexual abuse.

In 1983 she attended a two-day conference on child sexual abuse at the Northumhria Police Headquarters, In June 1986, Dr Cooper invited her to accompany her to a conference in Leeds on child sexual abuse. It was the first time she heard Dr Wynn lecture and saw ber slides.

She was offered the South Tees job in June 1986 and it was deferred to January I, 1987 to eoable her to complete some research in Newcastle.

It was clear from the evidence that Dr Higgs had a warm relationship with children, many of whom became very fond of her. During the period January to July. Dr Higgs was given the opportunity on numerous occasions to consider some of the consequences of the way in which she dealt with cases of child sexual abuse and the effect upon children, parents, bealth services, social

workers and police. She was asked to think about various aspects in different ways, hut all spelt caution. These conversations were in three

contexts: • Asking her to look at the management of the children and scarcity of resources. The acceptability of the diagno-

sis was questioned both by fellow medical practitioners and hy laymen.

 Ethical considerations. These occasions required Dr Higgs to consider her practice and to justify her actions. She continued to have to do so throughout the summer in the Juvenile Court and the High Court and, in November, in her long evidence to

the Inquiry. From her evidence she gave us a clear impression of calm certainty and unshakeable conviction about the correctness of the diagnoses made hy her during the entire period of the crisis. She gave little She was prepared to reach a

tude to the approach to and

management of this problem. However, allowances have got to be made for the difficulty of a witness who had not finished giving evidence in wardship proceedings, and had not yet been involved as a potential defendant in projected civil litigation. Nevertheless, in the light of all that had gone before, we found this to be a matter of some concern.

She answered the suggestion that she might have been guilty of over-zealously seeking out cases of sexual abuse thus: "That is obvi-ously quite untrue. The children in which I thought there were signs of sexual abuse I felt were children that needed to be examined in that way for a variety of reasons, as well as having referrals from other

agencies, such as social workers." There is plenty of evidence that Dr Higgs is a caring, competent, hard-working doctor, with a particular expertise in the care of

She was aware that sexual abuse of children occurred and that until

#### Wise advice of others ignored or overlooked 9

recently it had passed largely undetected. She believed that paediatricians had a responsibility to right this wrong and that the majority of ber professional colleagues were not engaged in looking for evidence of sexual abuse in their care of children.

She and Dr Wyatt gave each other great support in this field. She relied thereafter upon the anal dilation test as diagnostic, rather than raising suspicion and requiring further investigation. It was only rarely that she relied exclusively upon anal dilation as the only physical sign. There is no doubt, however, that she relied beavily upon the sign in support of her diagnosis.

Her methods of diagnosis, followed also by Dr Wyatt, was to exclude other factors and come to the conclusion there was no cause other than sexual abuse. This elimination of other factors did not allow for the boundaries of present knowledge and the possibility of the unknown.

From the evidence, we are satisfied that she did not examine children for sexual abuse other than on occasions when, in her professional judgement, there were grounds to do so. Further, we have in general no reason to question the accuracy of her clinical observations.

It was the certainty of the conclusions drawn from the findings which was open to criticism.

Wyatt deaf to words of caution

give an unequivocal diagnosis, without giving an opportunity for others such as social workers to ohtain a wider assessment of the

family. Her enthusiasm and authority placed her in the position of professional leadership. It is easy, with hindsight, to see how the situation began and developed.

What is less easy for us to understand is how Dr Higgs let it go on. It only came to an end when others installed and operated mechanisms which precluded her. taking action on her own. Her view that she was discovering abuse which was "there to be found" never faltered during the months of May and June, and while abuse of some children did come to light, the numbers admitted got out of control.

The numbers of children diagnosed by ber or by Dr Wyatt in outpatient clinics, sometimes on a single day, never appears to have given her pause for thought.

She showed an inability to understand the point of view of others or appreciate their difficulties during the crisis. There was from time to time a marked lack of communication with other professionals trying to cope with the problems which arose, such as the nurses. Her obvious ability to deal with children and empathy with them did not extend to their

Both she and Dr Wyatt saw opposition as the denial of those who could not recognize and acknowledge the problem which existed. In as much as Dr Wyatt called it "managing the denial", both of them ignored or overlooked wise advice from others they might have heeded, including Dr Wynne. Their belief in the validity of the conclusions from the physical signs led them into over confidence in the diagnosis. In many cases the result of her

diagnosis caused unnecessary distress to children and their families. She did not recognize the place of priorities and the inadequacy of the resources in Cleveland to meet the crisis. If intervention was to take place on the scale implied by her practice, she shared with others a responsibility to ensure that the resources necessary to meet the needs of the children

were available.

In assessing and criticizing her part in the events last year, we have in mind that she alone did not create the crisis. She was one among many professionals and shares with others the responsibility for what happened. To place it all upon her is to distort reality, and an unjust oversimplication of the complex issues







The supporting cast in the Cleveland drama (clockwise from top left): Mrs Sne Richardson, Cleveland's child sexual abuse consultant; Mr Michael Bishop, director of social services; Mr Stuart Bell, MP for Middlesbrough; and Dr Alastair Irvine, the police surgeon.

# The MP

# Remarks 'added to problems'

r Stuart Bell, Labour MP for Middlesbrough and a member of the Bar, was instrumental in bringing the prob-lems in Cleveland to the notice of the House of Commons and played a significant role in the later stages of the crisis.

He had alleged that there had been a fundamental attack on family life, disrupting the lives of people, including children; Cleveland Social Services were "empirebnilding" and acquiring substantial additional financial resources; and that the police were obstructed.

He suggested that the social services lacked compassion, sensitivity, respect for people and a a sense of social justice. The Cleveland inquiry found that not to be an accurate or fair description of the approach of the social services department or of individual social

There was disruption of peoples' fives, but the inquiry was satisfied that there was no intention to make a fundamental attack on family life.

The report said Mr Bell's "intemperate and inflammatory remarks" on television or to newspapers "had a part in exacerbating an already very difficult and sensitive situation". Commonsense and moderation was needed.

The report said Mr Bell recognized that he did not have all the facts. "We were sad that he was unable, in the light of the further knowledge that he clearly had, to withdraw or modify allegations which could not be substantiated."

#### The social services

# Management errors deepened crisis

Prior to 1987 Cleveland's Social Services Department, comprising 4,677 staff, considered itself a positive authority in the field of child care.In particular, it had taken constructive action on criticisms of shortcomings in child care set out in an Audit Commission

investigation in 1985. The tensions and fundamental differences of view which characterized the position of senior middle managers of police and social services were masked by the long established working relationships of staff in the field. Two cases in March, however, threw differences between the police and social workers into sharp relief, polarizing their positions. They affected the ability of the two agencies to respond appropriately to the large numbers of cases that were subsequently identified.

The end of April/beginning May marked the watershed. The crisis was mounting. Between May 1 and 8, 23 children were admitted to Middleshrough General Hospital. Other children were diagnosed by Dr Higgs as showing signs of sexual abuse after being examined during their attendance at paediatric out-patient clinics.

Together they formed a substantial group of children in whom signs of sexual abuse had been diagnosed, without there being a complaint either from the child or from a third party.

The admission of a large number of children was brought to the attention of Mr Michael Bishop, Director of Social Services,

immediately on May 5. No analysis of where the children came from or how they got to bospital appears to have been prepared or asked for. At this time, senior staff were preoccupied with the implications of alleged abuse occurring in a well-established fosterhome and children allegedly

reabused whilst in care. The process of breakdown was now becoming clear. There was a rising conflict between agencies attempting to grapple with a serious and delicate problem without an agreed systematic approach. Its absence was to become increasingly apparent in the playing out of personalized conflicts which bedevilled the management of individual cases.

Mrs Sue Richardson, Cleveland's child abuse consultant, became a focus for the anger and frustration felt by the police and

With no agreed response between the agencies, services were hopelessly overloaded. The sense of urgency with which matters were pursued, whilst under-standable, was inappropriate; matters would have been better handled in a calm and organized manner. Without effective management, the practitioners in both social work and medicine were being overwhelmed by their

Mr Michael Bishop Mr Bishop has been Director of Social Services in Cleveland since

By the third week of May he was

of children and the growing tensions with the Police. He approached the Chief Constable for a meeting but a further two weeks passed before they met.

On May 29 he issued the memorandum which constrained the professional practice of his social workers. The importance of issuing some guidance to staff had been urged on him by Mrs Richardson. Mr Bishop agreed that he was not au fait with the detailed

knowledge of some of the issues. He did not discuss the content of the memorandum with anyone other than Mrs Richardson, He would have been wise to test the advice she gave him by discussing it with his senior staff.

Both Mr Bishop and the Chief Constable must bear a responsibility for failing to recognize and seek to resolve the differences which were impeding the effectiveness of their staff.

Whilst staff at an operational level had made real efforts to work together, there was evidence of over cautious attitudes amongst some middle and senior ranking police officers and a lack of understanding of the realities which have to be faced by the police on the part of some midde and senior managers in the Social Services Department.

At no time in the crisis was any attempt made to bring all three agencies - health, social services and police - together. Mr Bishop was well placed to initiate such a meeting; it was sad that he did not think to do so. Eventually the sheer weight of

numbers and the loss of public confidence created a situation where Mr Bishop had to take control

# Mrs Susan Richardson

Mrs Susan Richardson was appointed a Child Abuse Consultant in Cleveland Social Services in the summer of 1986. She had 15 years' experience as a

practising social worker. Her commitment was to social work practice. She had not previously senior managerial responsibility. She bad become knowledgeable,

through her experience, about the problems of child sexual abuse. Where sexual abuse had been diagnosed she thought the only way to achieve effective management of a family was to take control by means of a place of safety order.

Mrs Richardson worked along-

side Dr Higgs. From her own experience, she believed that the things the children had said substantiated the diagnosis. She was quite firm in her belief in the validity of the diagnosis.

She was concerned to ensure children were protected. She told us that the possibility of mis-diagnosis had not occurred to her. There has not been a shred of evidence to support claims of collusion, conspiracy, bad faith or impropriety between Dr Higgs and Mrs Richardson.

# Entrenched stand an obstacle to change

ne of the principal points made in the police evidence is that prior to the arrival of the social services child abuse consultant in 1986, arrangements for dealing with child sexual abuse were effective and relationships with social services good. But the police saw themselves as the sole agency in the investigation of sexual abuse and they invariably took the lead.

The other main difference had to do with medical examination whilst the police were willing to accept the evidence of any suitably qualified medical practitioner, they wished to retain the provision for the engagement of police surgeons. Social services did not consider that such provision in child abuse cases was

The police accepted that they were slow to change their approach and reluctant to agree the new emphasis on inter-agency participation in the investigation of child sexual abuse.

delays in the development of new guidelines.

According to the police, the crisis arose from the diagnosis of sexual abuse by Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt by means of reliance placed upon the test of anal dilatation. In some cases the police found no further evidence in support of the initial diagnosis upon which they

The police took no positive and constructive steps to improve understanding by social workers and paediatricians of the difficulties facing the police Later there was a clear division of medical opinion, as a consequence of which the police and social

directions bound to hring them into conflict. It was the responsibility of senior staff and the respective chief officers to try to resolve the dispute.

#### Police surgeons

Dr Alistair Irvinc, Cleveland's senior police surgeon, qualified as a registered medical practitioner in 1966 and has since been in general practice.

He saw about 161 children in just over two years on suspicion of sexual abuse and made 58 positive findings, 17 of which were of anal abuse. The report deals with his relationship with Dr Higgs. He saw her as inflexible. The first time Dr Irvine actually examined children diagnosed by Dr Higgs as sexually abused (as far as the Inquiry has been made aware). was a family on May 27, the day after Dr Higgs had seen them. He examined all three children and found no signs of sexual abuse.

The examinations and findings confirmed (if it was indeed necessary) Dr Irvine's very strongly held views about Dr Higgs' diagnostic techniques. He told us that he believed that Dr Higgs, by the use of a faculty diagnostic test. was wrongly removing unabused children from their parents

He was aware of the numbers of children taken from their homes and became increasingly concerned that what was happening was a grave injustice.

He decided to bring the matter before a wider audience and elected to enter the public debate. His involvement in the public debate became more and more highly charged and it undoubtedly contributed to the dispute between the police and the social

Dr Irvine is an efficient and conscientious police surgeon who tried his best to face the difficulties relating to child sexual abuse.

WOTKERS.

formed him that the father had dilatation came from demonstraadmitted he had sexually abused Several of his patients about

married with 3 children. He qualified in 1973. Early in his medical training he devel-oped an interest in paediatrics and has considerable experience of children from deprived and disadvantaged backgrounds. His first consultant position in August 1983 was with the South Tees Health Authority, based on the Middlesbrough General Hospital. He has had special experience in hurns, oncology and neonatology.

He assumed an enormous workload in South Tees and tackled it with energy, determination and enthusiasm. His duties were such that he took outpatient clinics most days of the week and almost always started his ward rounds in the evening sometimes late, continuing to the early hours of the morning on occasions. He has emerged as a dedicated, conscientious, extremely hard-working doctor, caring and considerate with children and parents.

Prior to 1987 his knowledge and experience of child ahuse was limited, and of child sexual abuse minimal. The first case of sexual abuse he saw in Middlesbrough was two months or so after his arrival in 1983. The child was a baby of 6 weeks with a vulval tear. He saw the injury as a case of non-accidental injury and was surprised when the police infailure to thrive, were seen by Dr Higgs during May and diagnosed to have been sexually abused. The diagnosis of sexual abuse in one family was a significant milestone in his growing perception of the problem. Dr Wyatt told us that the diagnosis in respect of this family caused him great concern because he realized he had been looking after the children for some time and had missed the true diagnosis.

Once Dr Wyatt was convinced of the significance of the anal dilatation test, he took a leading role in the detection of sexual abuse. His energy and enthusiasm was fuelled by his belief that he had previously failed some of his patients. During June he did not stop to consider the wisdom of admitting large numbers of children over the same period.

During June be, as well as Dr Higgs. diagnosed considerable numbers of children as sexually abused and admitted them to Middlesbrough Hospital. He did not seem aware of the effect upon the nurses of the volume of admissions and the problems of coping with the children in hospital.

He was aware that there was local opposition from Dr Irvine to the diagnosis but he was not aware of the wider dispute. Until a late stage in the crisis the sum of his knowledge of anal

tions by Dr Higgs and his own recent practical experience. Dr Wyatt is a dedicated doctor

and to appeals for restraint r Wyatt is aged 38, and is whom he had concern due to their totally and single-mindedly committed to the care of his patients. The arrival of Dr Higgs at the beginning of 1987 opened his eyes to the problem of child sexual abuse. He felt strongly that he had been failing some of his patients and resolved to modify his practice. He was not inhihited

by his lack of experience. In the same way as Dr Higgs he eliminated other possible causes. made a diagnosis of sexual abuse and did not allow for the present limited state of knowledge. He accepted the sign of anal dilatation with enthusiasm and acted upon it

on almost every occasion.
Once convinced of the validity of the diagnosis he took a leading role in the detection of children considered by him as baving been sexually ahused, and in their admission to hospital. He sbared with Dr Higgs the beliefs in the need for the place of safety order, the removal of the children from bome and the restriction or denial of access to parents in the cause of 'disclosure work'.

The volume of admissions did not give him any cause to reconsider his practice. He was deaf to words of caution or appeals for restraint The pressure of the work had a

marked effect upon his approach to parents which was commented upon by some parents as very different from his previous caring attitude to them. There can be no doubt that during May, June and the early part of July both doctors were grossly overworked.

the senior police surgeon.

The police

The failure to consider and understand the complexities of child sexual abuse led to an entrenched stand to resist changes in procedures and thus caused

could take action.

services were moving in different

# Conflicts obscured the children's needs

he reasons for the crisis are complex and in essence incide:

• Lack of a proper understanding by the main agencies of each others functions in relation to child sexual

• Lack of communication between the

Differences of views at middle management level which were not recognized by senior staff and eventually

affected those working on the ground.

Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt became the centre point of recognition of the problem. Between them in the five months — mainly in May and June — they diagnosed sexual abuse in 121 children from 57 families. Children were referred to them in

various ways; some were brought by social workers because of a suspicion of sexual abuse or allegations or complaints; others were referred by family practitioners, health visitors, or community credical officers because of a nity medical officers because of n suspicion of sexual abuse; a few from

suspiction of sexual abuse; a few from within the hospital were referred by junior medical staff or by nurses. In some the diagnosis was made on children attending outpatient clinics with medical conditions in which the possibility of sexual abuse had not been possible possibility of sex previously raised. Many were siblings of or connected with those children.

By reaching a firm conclusion on the basis of physical signs and acting as they would for non-accidental injury or physical abuse; by separating children from their parents and by admitting most of the children to hospital, they compromised the work of the social workers and the police. The medical diagnostic accurant diagnosis assumed a central and determining role in the management of the child and the family.

It was entirely proper for the two paediatricians to play their part in the identification of sexual abuse in children referred to them. They were responsible for the care of their patients. Nonetheless they had a responsibility to examine their own actions; to consider whether their practice was always correct and whether it was in the best interests of the children and their patients.



Lord Justice Butler Sloss with members of the inquiry team at the publication of the report at Middlesbrough Town Hall yesterday (Photograph: Graham Wood).

detection of sexual abuse in children

They were out solely nor indeed principally responsible for the subsequent management of the children concerned. However, the certainty of their findings in relation to children diagnosed by them without prior complaint, posed particular problems for the police and social services.

Another element was the attitude of the police, encouraged by their senior They are to be criticized for not doing so and for the certainty and over-confidence with which they pursued the diagnoses. The police retreated from the

multi-disciplinary approach ioto an consequence failed to take some joint doctors, have in the past been criticized entrenched position. They can be action to bring their two agencies for failure to act in sufficient time and to criticized for allowing a rift to develop and taking no effective step to break the

There was a failure by middle and senior managers in each agency to take action appropriate to the seriousness of the situation. The disagreements be-tween the police and social services were allowed to drift and the crisis to develop. In particular, the chief constable and the

together. It is unacceptable that the disagree-

ments and failure of communication of adults should be allowed to obscure the needs of children both long term and short term in so sensitive, difficult and important a field. The children had unhappy experiences which should not be allowed to happen again.

It is however important to bear in mnd director of social services failed to understand that depth of the disagreement between their staff and as a mind that those who have a responsibility to protect children at risk, such as social workers, health visitors, police and

for failure to act in sufficient time and to take adequate steps to protect children

who are being damaged.
We hope that professionals will not as
a result of the Cleveland experience
stand back and hesitate to act to protect

We are also concerned about the extent of the misplaced adverse criticism social workers have received from the media and elsewhere. There is a danger that social workers, including those in

# The recommendations: how to safeguard the interests of children and parents

# Extent of sexual abuse must be recognized

To recognize and describe the extent of the problem of child

Children

We recommend that professionals recognize the ceed for adults to explain to children what is going on. Children are entitled to a proper explanation appropriate to their age, to be told why they are being taken away from bome and given some idea of what is gning to happen.

Professionals should not make promises to a child which cannot be kept, and in the light of possible court proceedings should not promise that what is said in confidence can be kept to confidence. Professionals should always take seriously what the child has to say.

Throughout the proceedings the views and the wishes of the child, particularly as to what should happen to him/her, should be considered by the professionals involved with their problems. The views and the wishes of the child should be placed before whichever court deals with the case.

Children should not be subjected to repeated medical examinations solely for evidential purposes.

Children should not be subjected to repeated interviews nor to the prohing and confrontational type of 'disclosure interview for the same purpose. The consent of the child should where possible be obtained before the interviews are recorded on video.

The child should be medically examined and interviewed in a suitable and sensitive environment.

Those involved in investigation of child sexual abuse should strive to ensure that they act throughout in the best interests of the child.

#### Parents

The parents should be given the same courtesy as the family of any other referred child. Social services should confirm all important decisions to parents in writing.

Parents should always be advised of their rights of appeal. Social services should always seek to provide support to the family during the investigation.

The service of the place of safety order on parents should include a written explanation of the meaning of the order.

#### Social Services

Place of safety orders should only be sought for the mioimum time necessary. Whenever and however children are received into care social workers should agree with parents the arrangements for access unless there are exceptional reasons related to the child's interests not to do so. In either event the parent should be notified in writing as soon as possible of the access arrangements and the avenues of complaint or appeal open

Parents should be informed of case conferences and invited to attend for all or part of the conference unless, in the view of the chairman of the cooference, their presence will preclude a full consideration of the child's interests.

Wheo a case conference is presented with medical opinions that are in conflict the doctors involved should be asked to review their findings jointly with the interests of the child in mind. If they are unable to establish common ground then they should be asked to idenofy the basis of their differences. It would then be for the case conference to consider their

# Privacy sought for victims in courts To receive more accurate data of the Place of safety orders: There should be a access if a local authority sees oeed to A dispute over access on the granting and consider the advisability of using a

Justices to keep records of all place of safety orders.

Applications for place of safety orders should normally be made in the first instance to the juvenile court during court hours, and only to a single magistrate if the court is not sitting or the application cannot be heard within a reasonable time.

Consideration should be given to the practice in the juvenile courts of attendance of children in court in highly charged cases with the press and large numbers of people present. We would urge magistrates to dispense with the attendance of the child or to arrange to see the child in a private room. It is appropriate to seek the views of the older child as to attendance at court. Emergency Protection Orders: A single

magistrate or the court should decide

information available.

views in the context of the other

Management

Senior managers in social services

departments need to ensure that they

have efficient systems available to allow

accurate monitoring. Staff engaged in

social work practice in the field of child

abuse and child sexual ahuse need

structured arrangements for their pro-

fessional supervision and personal

granted on presumption of reasonable access. Extension for seven days should be at the magistrates' discretion and not restricted to circumstances". "exceptional

Application for the disclosure of the whereabouts of a child should include the power to commit to prison for refusal

Any dispute over medical examination during an extension of an emergency protection order should be decided by the court.

A simple explanatory pamphlet should be published setting out clearly the rights and duties of "a person with actual custody'

Javenile Court: Extension of interim care orders should be at the discretion of magistrates and not limited to "excepdonal circumstances".

interim care order should be decided by the magistrates in the courts.

On the granting of a custody care order in care proceedings, a local authority should have the right to make an allowance to the custodian, as in custodianship proceedings.

After care proceedings are instituted the magistrates should have the power to determine, where necessary, interiocutory matters, such as further medical examinations of children for evidential

Wardship: This should continue to play a role in care proceedings. Family Court: We recognize the considerable procedural advantages of the ability to move cases at any time from one tier of the court to another, which would be achieved by the setting up of a

primary professional responsibilities. The responsibility for the decisions will remain theirs. Practical issues oeed to be recognized

discussion between the respective agencies. For example: What the level of suspicion of physical or sexual abuse should be before the

 When and what parents are told when doctors see signs that may be indicative

of sexual abuse: In what circumstances social workers

have been interviewed by the police. Managers should accept responsibility for ensuring that agreements reached are implemented in practice. Each agency should give an undertaking not to make unilateral changes in practice or policy

the responsibility to co-ordinate practice between agencies does not relieve chief officers of their responsibility to ensure effective co-operation and collaboration between their services or to identify problems and seek solutions.

## Specialist

assessment teams

medical practitioner, a senior social worker, and a police officer with sufficient authority to co-ordinate the investigation of cases. The social services and the police will

competent in work in the field of child abuse and child sexual abuse. It is probably not in the interests of either the children, families or professionals or the agency for staff - doctors, social workers, or police - to

specialize solely in child sexual abuse. The team should have access to specialist expertise - for example a child psychiatrist or gynaecologist, who would

particular difficulty. All agencies should refer cases to the abuse has occurred.

When child sexual abuse within the family comes to the attention of the specialist assessment team.

If a professional suspects child sexual abuse, the danger of false identification ought not to be forgotten. Therefore when a suspicion arises the professional may elect to take no further action; hold a watching brief, or make further informal inquiries.

The level of concern may reach a point within the guidance agreed with other agencies where it is the duty of all professionals to inform others or refer to specialist assessment team.

The team would normally be expected to present its findings to a case conference who will consider that information in the overall context of the case and make recommendations as to further action. While professional suspicion may be justified in a particular case, recommendations by a case conference to pursue a statutory intervention under child care law must be firmly based on evidence that can be elicited and brought before a court. Where such evidence cannot be found hut suspicion remains, arrangements must be made for the continuing assessment of the child.

#### Training

Those responsible for the educational programmes of all disciplines involved in the care of children should immediate consider the introduction of some instructions on the subject of child sexual abuse in basic student training.

There should be general continuing inservice training for practitioners concerned with child care. There is an urgent need to give immediate in-service train-ing to professionals to bring them up to date on child sexual ahuse.

The investigation and the manage ment of the child and the family where there is suspicion of sexual abuse needs considerable professional skill. We recommend specialized training for experienced professionals with immediate responsibility for the children and

their families. Police training needs to be developed well beyond the acquisition of knowledge of the criminal offences involved. The medical profession needs to appreciate the legal implications of and its responsibility for the evidential

requirements of their work. Workers must have an empathy with children and "their feet on the ground". They must be able to cope with the stress that is experienced by all who deal with these children.

All lawyers engaged in this work including judges and magistrates should have a greater awareness of and inform themselves about the nature of child abuse and the management of children subjected to abuse and in particular sexual abuse.

## Press and public

There should be clarity in the right of the press to attend court in the absence of the public. To protect the anonymity of the child, the decision whether any particular proceedings or part of proceedings is to be heard in public should be a decision for the tribunal hearing the proceedings in accordance with the usual procedure adopted in the High Court.

Guidance should be given on the right of the media to report on and publish information about children who are the subject of civil proceedings.

# The children Girls were

# woken to face the camera

The inquiry did not permit children to give evidence. To redress the balance, the Official Solicitor was invited to seek the views of children aged eight and over who wished to speak and to put their views to witnesses.

Not believed: This girl was examined by Dr Higgs after o referral for failure to thrive and sexual abuse was diagnosed. A second opinion by Dr Roberts called the diagnosis into question. The girl told her social worker that her step-father had got into bed with her every Thursday night for two years.
The girl thinks she was referred to

hospital because she suffered growth prohlems similar to those suffered by her half sister. She was examined by Dr Higgs who explained what the examination would entail. The examination did not hurt and caused no embarrassment. She stayed in bospital for about ten days and photographs were taken. She had been examined by Dr Higgs on two further occasions, once at 11.00pm. She had been woken up for this but had not minded. She had been seen by Dr Roberts for a second opinion.

She had taken a long time to tell her female social worker what had happened to her — her step-father had told her no one would believe ber. She thought "it" bad happened to her because her step-father did not like her. She had not been able to talk to her natural pareots about what had happened to her.

She was fond of her social worker, and found that they had helpful dis-cussions. She felt happier than she had for a long time.

This child and ber half-sister were made wards of court. The elder sister went to live with her natural father with reasonable access to ber mother but no access to her step-father. Her half-sister was placed in the care and control of her mother, both children to be under the supervision of the county council and the younger child to bave regular medical examinations.

Dislike of Doctors: Two girls and 8 and 9 were examined by Dr Higgs after referral by the social services department.

The two girls arrived home from school to be told by their mother they would have to see Dr Higgs. The appointment was for 7.00pm but they waited in a cubicle until 9.00pm. Their parents were not allowed to see them. They were examined separately, it took "ages" and it hurt. They said their bottoms had been pulled right out. They were sent out and a lady and gentleman weot in. After the doctors had spoken to the the children were told by the lady and geotleman that they would have to stay in hospital. They were not allowed to see their parents and no explanation was given to them as the reason for them having to stay.

The next day they were interviewed by a social worker and Dr Higgs was there - the younger girl would not speak to them. There were video recordings made of interviews. The younger girl complained that sbe had been woken hy Dr Higgs for photographs to be taken. She had never liked doctors and did not want to see one again.

he uncle of these children was charged with indecent assault, he committed snicide in prison. The stepfather was charged with indecent assault and unlawful sexual intercourse.

#### Sound training essential for interviewers All those who provided evidence to the

inquiry were agreed on the following points to be observed in conducting interviews. The inquiry endorses their views: The undesirability of calling them

"disclosure" interviews, which precluded the notion that sexual abuse might not have occurred. All interviews should be undertaken only hy those with some training,

experience and aptitude for talking with children. The need to approach each interview with an open mind. The style of the interview should be

open-ended questions to support and encourage the child in free recall. ■ There should be, where possible, only one and not more than two

interviews for the purpose of evaluation. The interview should go at the pace of the child and not of the adult.

• The setting for the interview must be suitable and sympathetic. • It must be accepted that at the end of

the interview. the child may have given no information to support the suspicion of sexual abuse. There must be careful recording of

the interview and what the child says, whether or not there is a video recording. It must be recognized that the use of

facilitative techniques may create difficulties in subsequent court proceedings. The great importance of adequate

training for all those engaged in this work. In certain circumstances, it may be

appropriate to use the special skills of a "facilitated" interview. That type of interview should be treated as a second stage. In such cases, the interview should be conducted only by those with special skills and specific training.

We consider that video recordings are a helpful step and with the oecessary consents, are in the interests of the child.

challe

to them if they are aggrieved.

Social services departments should maintain an open continuing relationship with the police to review areas of

mnual concern. Police The police should examine their organization to ensure there is an

adequate communication network. The police should develop, monitor and maintain communication and consultation with the other agencies concerned with child protection.

The police should develop and practise inter-agency working including joint planning and interviews of children in investigation of sexual abuse within the family or caring agency.

The police should recognize and develop their responsibility for the

protection of the child as extending beyond the collection of evidence for court proceedings. The medical profession

It should agree a consistent vocabulary to describe physical signs which may be associated with child sexual abuse. There should be investigation of the natural bistory and the significance of signs and symptoms which may be associated with child sexual abuse. Consideration should be given to

inquiring into the significance of the

phenomenon of anal dilatation. The doctor concerned should recognize the importance of taking a full medical history and making a thorough medical examination; of making where appropriate iovestigation for forensic purposes, for sexually transmitted diseases and for pregnancy in older girls; of completing full and accurate medical records which should provide the information for the protective agencies and the courts; and of preparing statements for police purposes and/or for social services or the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Before a medical examinacion for forensic or other evidential purposes unconnected with the immediate care and treatment of the child the informed

consent of the parents should be sought. Medical practitioners who have examined a child for suspected sexual abuse and disagree in their findings and conclusions should discuss their reports and resolve their differences where possible; in the absence of agreement dentify the areas of dispute, recognizing their purpose is to act in the best interests

Area review and child abuse committees They should review the arrangements for

identifying and monitoring suitable training for professionals working with child sexual abuse. The membership of these committees should include those who have the authority and responsibility to hind their agency to implementing the recommendations of the committee, and to play a useful part in the decision-making process which accurately reflects the

#### view of the agency they represent. Inter-agency co-operation

The development of inter-agency cooperation which acknowledges no single agency - health, social services, police or voluntary organization - has the preeminent responsibility in the assessment of child abuse generally and child sexual abuse specifically.

Each agency has a prime responsibility for a particular aspect of the problem. Neither children's nor parents' needs and rights can be adequately met or protected unless agencies agree a framework for their inter-action. The statutory duties of social services departments must be recognized. Careful coosideration must be given to

police, teachers, staff of voluntary organizations and others responsible for the care of children. Arraogements for collaboration between services must not inhibit prompt action by any professional or agency where this is demanded by the best interests of the child. Agreements over collaborative work should not inhibit or

preclude doctors, social workers or

the detail of working arrangements

between doctors, ourses, social workers,

Family Court. police officer from carrying out their

and resolved at local level in careful police are informed that an offence

appears to have been committed:

should delay seeing parents until they

without giving prior notice to the others. The existence of bodies charged with

The team should consist of an approved

need to appoint to approved lists those officers who are trained, experienced and

be consulted or brought in on cases of

inter-agency team when they are presented with or become suspicious of the possibility of sexual abuse on the basis of physical or behavioural signs alone or

# THE CLEVELAND INQUIRY

# **Professional guidelines**

# Doctors are urged to avoid separation of families

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Suspected victims of child sexual abuse should not need to be removed immediately from the family unless they are in physical danger, the Government's medical advisers said yesterday.

In new guidance issued to the medical profession the Standing Medical Advisory Committee says that the removal of the child must always be "weighted against the emotional damage which separation might do to the child and the family".

Immediate removal should only be considered where the child had suffered severe physical or emotional damage or where they had disclosed the identity of the perpetrator and a return could expose the child to

The committee also endorses recommendations in the Butler-Sloss report and warns doctors not to rely on physical signs alone when diagnosing child sexual

After concern that doctors in the Cleveland crisis relied too heavily on diagnostic tests such as reflex anal dilatation, the committee has sent out new guidelines to the profession urging caution.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that no physical

and health visitors were out-

lined yesterday in guidelines produced by the Govern-ment's Standing Nursing and Midwifery Advisory

The guidelines envisage senior nurses adopting a key role

in the detection of abuse cases,

including sexual abuse, and establishing far better liaison

with various organizations

including the police, health

authorities, social services and

Health authorities are also

written policy on all cases of

Local authorities are to get £7 million to

pay for extra training for social workers

in child sexual abuse in direct response to

In a circular sent to all directors of

social services the Government accepts

that urgent action can and should be

The extra money is in marked contrast

to the Government's refusal earlier this

year to provide £40 million to fund three

year training courses for social workers.

echoed complaints made in former child

abuse cases about insufficient training.

'We regard training as an issue of central

importance in ensuring that the special

However Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

taken to improve and extend training.

the Builer-Sloss recommendations.

Senior nurses to

play key role

Plans for comprehensive trai- have ready access to a senior

ning programmes on child nurse or midwife who is

abuse for nurses, midwives knowledgeable and experi-

abuse and must produce their and supervision which neces-

own guidelines on the proce-sitates keeping informed of

dures to be followed by nurses. current knowledge and prac-

mount need for nurses, mid- tion and management of child

"We have identified a para- tice in the prevention, detec-

regarded as being uniquely diagnostic of child sexual abuse", the committee said.

li also expresses reserva tions about some of the interview techniques used on children and the use of anatomical dolls.

It says they are designed to make it easier for the children to describe their experiences of abuse, but the "possibility that they might be harmful to children must be considered.

"These techniques and the use of anatomically correct dolls and of leading questions

**Parliament** Leading article.

are controversial and there are few data on their validity.

Such techniques should be used only by people who are highly experienced and trained in communicating with children and would be able to justify their use and findings in court."

The committee emphasizes the need to keep parents informed where child abuse is suspected. "They should be given every opportunity to communicate their worries and concerns in a non-emotive atmosphere ... even in those cases where the parents are suspected of being the

enced in the subject of child

abuse", Mrs Suzanne Mowat,

chairman of the advisory

"The report also highlights

the essential need for staff to

be fully conversant with the health authority policy on child abuse, confident in the

use of guidance and guidelines

issued to them, and to receive

regular updating, new know-

ledge and developments in the

field of child abuse, including

lines is on senior nurses to

"provide effective leadership

The emphasis in the guide-

child sexual abuse."

committee, said.

doctor should not adopt an

accusatory stance.
"If further investigation is required, the reasons should be fully explained and the parents informed of the results. It is important to maintain positive relation-ships with the parents as far as possible throughout the whole process of the inquiry."

The committee's report says diagnosis has to be made and action taken against the knowledge that a mistaken diagnosis can be destructive to future child and family happiness. "Yet failure to recognize the problem can have lasting effects."

It also outlines a checklist of possible signs of child Serious suspicion should be

raised when the child made clear verbal allegations of abuse, it says. "If this is a spontaneous allegation, it would be most unusual for this to be a fabrication." The committee says mod-

erate suspicion should be aroused when a child makes a verbal allegation of abuse, but in ambiguous terms, so that it is not clear precisely what sort of experience the child is

Similar concern should be shown if a child is sexually provocative to adults or discloses detailed knowledge

cases involving the sexual

The circular, to chief con-stables in England and Wales,

says that the main consid-

eration is the protection of children considered to be at

"It is likely that, in many

cases, criminal proceedings

will not be possible. The success of the police interven-

tion, however, is not to be

measured in terms of the pros-

ecutions which are brought,

but of the protection which

abuse of children.

Police think twice

before prosecuting

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Police are urged in a Home a caution, which would best

Office circular to consider serve the interests of the child

When a case of abuse has for the child to be removed to

been investigated and there is a place of safety, and whether

sufficient evidence to justify to seek leave to have the prosecution, police should victim taken into the care of consider whether there is an the local authority or made a

acceptable alternative, such as ward of court.

alternatives to prosecution in and its family.

of sexual matters in conversation, fantasy, or drawings, or appears preoccupied with sexual fantasies and behaviour, if the child responds to questioning by describing sexual abuse, but has not made a spontaneous allega-tion; or shows a specific fear - for example of a father, step-father or older sexually mature brother.

Mild suspicion should be aroused by a child who shows behavioural or emotional disturbance for which no other obvious cause is present; shows unexplained changes of behaviour, or makes a suicide attempt or runs away from home when there is no obvious cause.

The report, published by the Department of Health and Social Security, says that a particular type of family setting should not on its own be regarded as grounds for serious suspicion. However, moderate suspicion should be aroused if, for example, a child is living in cramped circumstances with a mother known to be a prostitute.

Mild suspicion should be aroused in family circumstances when there is an unusually close physical relationship between father or step-father and the child, against a background of mar-

Police should take full

account of the views of other

agencies concerned with the

case, in particular those of the

social services with whom

investigations should be con-

ducted and a joint decision reached. Use of video record-

ings would reduce the need for

children to repeat interviews.

that medical examinations be

made by a paediatrician with

forensic training or jointly by

a paediatrician and police

Both police and social ser

vices should consider the need

The circular recommends



**NEGLECT REFERRALS IN 1987** 

	Sexual	<b>Physical</b>	Other	Total	Total*
January	25	37	25	87	6
February	33 30 43	20	29	82	7
March	30	39	33 31 54	102	2
April	43	26	31	100	10
May	81	26 37	54	172	16
June	110	31	41	182	17
July	39	21	68	128	Ŕ
August	17	. 24	35	76	8
August September		` 26	35 32	69	4
September	11	25	16	66	ų.
October	25 37 13	25	10	90	2 2 2
November	3/	15	34	86	2
December	13	20	. 16	49	_2
Total 1987	464	321	414	1,199	76
Avg/month	39	27	35	101	6
Avg 1st atr	30	27 32	35 29	90	5
Avg 2nd qtr	78	31	42	151	14
Avg 3rd qtr	22	24	45	91	4
Avg 4th atr	30 78 22 25	20	45 22	67	4 2
†Under 16	3.44	2.38	3.07	8.90	-

SUMMARY OF CASE CONCLUSIONS

	Dr Higgs	Dr Wyatt	Others
Number of children examined	102	55	8
No sign of sexual abuse	22	8	4
Signs sufficient for review	2	4	0
Sexual abuse diagnosed	78	43	4

## The cost

# A £9m bill which is set to climb even higher

The cost of clearing up the medical defence nuion Cleveland child sex abuse contributions the ratepayers crisis has reached about £9 will have to pay £39,000.

The bill for the 74-day judicial inquiry is estimated to be more than £4 million. More than 20 wardship cases, in which parents fought to win back 67 children, cost another

Added to that will be the bill for at least 26 juvenile court cases and the cost of keeping 98 children taken into care who are now back home.

Cleveland Cnunty Council also spent more than £500,000 on the public inquiry in Middlesbrough. The Depart-ment of Health and Social Security paid £300,000 of that, and with police grants and

One wardship hearing in the Higb Court in Middlesbrough involving two sisters and their brother cost £148,000. Barrister's fees were £99,000, solicitors £39,000, guardians ad litem £7,500, and expert witnesses £3,000.

Many claims for damages from the parents against the two doctors and Cleveland Social Services will follow, which could run into millions

The report of the inquiry into child abuse in Cleveland 1987 runs to 320 pages and contains 250,000 words. It is published by Her Majesty's Stationery Office at £14.50.

of pounds.

During the first half of last

During the first half of last year, 121 children were diagnosed as victims of sexual abuse by Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt. They came from 57 families in Cleveland, and 64 of them were connected to the children originally diagnosed.

They children had been referred to the consultants at Middlesbrough General Hos-Middlesbrough General Hos-pital in several diferent ways;

workers; by GPs, health visitors or community medical officers, and a few were referred within the hospital by unior medical staff. In some ases they were simply children attending an out-patient clinic for unrelated illnesses in which the possibility of sexual abuse had never previously

More than 70 per cent were separated from their families, mainly on place of safety orders. Now 98 children have been allowed to return home. The Cleveland County Council figures show that between January 1987 and May this year a total of 1,454 children had been referred to social services — 545 for sex-ual abuse. The number of suchcases has now returned to the same level asbefore the rapid increase in May and June last year when Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt were diagnosing dozens of alleged cases. The figures for 1987 were January, 25; February, 33; March, 30. The figures for this year respectively were 23, 27 and The test

# **Doctors** censured over RAD reliance

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The inquiry report criticizes both Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt for relying too heavily on reflex anal

However, it does not dismiss the technique and makes it clear that signs of dilatation are "abnormal and sus-picious", and should require further investigation. On its own, however, it was not evidence of anal abuse, Lord concluded.

The inquiry findings are backed by the Standing Medical Advisory Committee, which said yesterday that there was still no proof of a direct link between the diagnosis and sexual abuse.

agnosis and sexual abuse.

However, the committee also suggested that when RAD was discovered, it should raise the level of suspicion of abuse.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that no physical sign can be regarded as being uniquely diagnostic of child sexual abuse", the committee said.

About 18 of the 120 diagnoses of child sexual abuse in Cleveland were said to be based on RAD symptoms.

The inquiry said Dr Wyatt "accepted the sign of anal dilatation with enthusiasm and acted upon it on almost every occasion when it was The examination for RAD

involves lying a child on his or her side and asking the child to curl up, parting the buttocks to see if the anal canal opens.

Dr Jane Wynne and Dr

Christopher Hobbs at St James Hospital, Leeds, have used this diagnosis for child sexual abuse for several years, and are regarded as pioneers in the field. It was through them that Dr Marietta Higgs

first picked up the technique. "We are satisfied from the evidence that the consensus is that the sign of anal dilation is abnormal and suspicious and requires further investigation. It is not in itself evidence of anal abuse. the inquity's report said.

report said. "In considering generally physical signs on a suspicion of sexual abuse, we endorse the observation in Some Principles of Good Practice. Abnormal physical sig rarely unequivocally diagnostic with the exception of the presence of semen or blood of a different group to that of the

"In a Hobbs/Wynne paper which formed part of their presentation, they said: The specific forensic examination must take place in the context of the whole child examination, which in turn forms part of the assessment of the family as a whole'. It is important at all times to have that advice in

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SPECIALISED · ROOFING · SYSTEMS

Extra £7m for social worker training

Local authorities will be able to spend £10 million on training social workers this year, of which £7 million will come from the Government in a grant which

immediately with local authority associations on how it should be spent.

port, including the stress on inter-agency

needs of children who may or may not have been sexually abused are properly

will be protected against rate-capping. The circular says discussions will start

The Association of Directors of Social Services said yesterday the £7 million was "not enough". But it welcomed the new guidelines, which echo many of the recommendations of the Cleveland re-

They lay down how area child protection committees, which bring together social services, police, health authorities and NSPCC, should work. They also recommend that parents should be more closely involved with decisions about their children, where this is consistent with the child's interests.

The guidelines also endorse Lord Justice Butler-Sloss's proposal for specialist assessment teams to advise on diagnoses of abuse.

 Relations between local social services departments, the health service and the police in handling child sex abuse cases are "generally good", according to a report published by the Social Services Inspectorate yesterday. The report. commissioned by the government last July, said all the agencies were putting a

great deal of effort into developing inter-

agency responses to child sexual abuse.

# Children not put first, says NSPCC

By Staff Reporters

The underlying problem at Cleveland was a failure to put the children first, Dr Alan Gilmour, director of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said yesterday. He urged social workers

not to become demoralized and emphasized that hundreds of child abuse cases were successfully dealt with The 121 children diagnosed

by the two doctors was not an extreme number, he said. "At the time, it seemed a totally valid number of cases for a population that size. "The report shows that

they did find many cases that were valid. We believe sexual abuse on this scale is happening." The NSPCC was concerned at the time that the subject of

child sexual abuse would be swept back under the carpet. "We did not want concern about Cleveland to mean that parents should be frightened of looking after their children, that fathers should be frightened of hugging and cuddling their daughters, that pro-fessionals should be fright-

ened of diagnosing sexual

have been very re-

assured. I feel that there will not be a 'Cleveland effect'."

Mr Stuart Bell, Labour MP for Middlesbrough, said there would have been a repeat of the Pied Piper of Hamelin story if he had not spoken out. "We would have been in a situation where many hundreds of children would have been taken from their parents, not only in Cleveland but up and down the country as well. The parents are fully vindicated by the report and the minister's statement.

"I feel fully vindicated in the steps I took on behalf of my constituents and their children. I played a proper role as an MP and I am sure any other MP, given the same facts and the same situation, would have acted as I did.

\*The judge did not criticize me in the report and I never expected that she would. She took issue with a number of matters which I drew to the attention of the inquiry, many of which she found in my favour, and in some of which she did not.

"There is no more emotional subject than children being taken from their parents and if the judge feels I am guilty of an emotional response, then I plead guilty. "The judge agreed with me

fundamental attack on family life, and that there had been a lack of sensitivity on the part of the social services. She agreed there was disruption of the lives of people with serious consequences to the children and the families

She agreed that the media had assisted me in my efforts to place the crisis in the public domain and recognised the need of an MP to represent the interests of his constituents." The British Pacdiatric

Association, of which Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt are members, said that it was pleased that no individual organization or person had been made a scapegoat by the Dr James Appleyard, the

association's spokesman, said:"You must have local mechanisms to stop excesses. People should have said that the situation was getting out of hand." Less reliance should have

been placed on the reflex anal dilatation technique by Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt. "You just cannot rely in medicine on just one physical sign", he

He said that the Govern-

the need not erode any further the country's child protection servies. The association believes a

five-fold increase in the number of trained paediatric consultants is needed to avoid another Cleveland. The Association of Police Surgeons of Great Britain said that the report's criti-

cisms of the police surgeon, Dr Alastair Irvine, were "fair comment". However, Dr Hugh de la Haye Davies, honorary secretary of the association, said that the report had great resource implications, with more police staff being

needed to provide an im-

proved protection service.

Mrs Johanna Halliday, mother of Dr Mariette Higgs, said at her home in Fremantle, Western Australia, that her daughter had been cast in the role of villain.

She said: "Mariette is being victimized for simply doing her job. As a paediatrician, if she suspects or knows children have been sexually abused then obviously she wants to help them. And that is all she has done.

"I hope all this controversy though does not affect her

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# Doctors back Aids | Talent, old and young | GCSE appeal tests in secret 'for patient's good'

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Britain's doctors yesterday de-cided that Aids testing should be carried out only with the consent of patients but that secret tests could still be allowed if the doctor believed it to be in the patient's best

Doctors would have to be sure, however, that they could justify their actions before a court of law and the General Medical Council

The decision, made at the British Medical Association's annual meeting in Norwich, was described as a "triumph for commonsense" by Dr John Marks, BMA chairman. Last year, doctors went against the BMA council and voted for Aids testing without

Under the new guidelines, doctors would be able to decide themselves whether a test should be carried out in secret in specific cases. Dr Tony Keable-Elliott, who pro-posed the guidelines, put for-ward a hypothetical case in which a doctor asks for the consent of a patient who has travelled abroad and shows vague signs of Aids virus infection.

The test snhsequently proves negative, but the pa-tient, distraught at the mere prospect of a positive result, has told his wife of his indiscretions, and the marriage is destroyed in spite of the negative test result.

To avoid such situations it would be better if doctors did not inform the patient that a test was to be carried out, Dr Keable-Elliott said.

Dr John Dawson, chairman condoms would aid an illegal of the BMA's professional act.

division, said that the new Local health authority manto be followed by all doctors, in that those who decided to go against the general principle of specific consent, would have to be certain they could defend their decision in

Patients could successfully sue doctors for assault and negligence if consent was obtained on insufficient grounds

In spite of the decision to only allow only secret testing in special situations, the BMA decided that it would promote anonymised screening for the Aids virus in the general population. Doctors were concerned that unless hard evidence was gathered about the true extent of Aids in Britain, the public would become increasingly immune to health warnings.

It was also thought that anonymised screening would help to establish the resources needed to deal with any Aids epidemic.

A move to make infection with the Aids virus a notifiable disease, was, how-ever, decisively rejected. The BMA is to advise the

ing quality of care and staff morale. Government that condoms should be freely available in prisons to reduce the spread of Aids among inmates. The Home Office has so far

pared by members of the College Faculty in consultation with several NHS managers, argues that building on resisted such a move, arguing recent NHS achievements and that as homosexuality is only working to a national agenda legal in private and prisons will bring about significant offer no privacy, providing beneficial reform quickly.



It takes one successful writer to recognize another: Mr Laurie Lee, author of Cider with Rosie, congratulates Helen Defty, aged six, of Warrington, Cheshire, the youngest winner in the W H Smith Young Writers' Competition yesterday. Mr Lee was one of the judges.

Union of 1707, after claiming the W H Smith Young Writers' Competition yesterday. Mr Lee was one of the judges.

# fee is halved after pressure

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

charge parents who appeal against their child's examination results this summer.

But a meeting of the Joint Council for the GCSE, which represents the six examining groups, threw out a proposal from the London and East Anglian group to scrap the appeal fee altogether.

Instead, the council adopted a new formula under which its appeals subcommittee will have the power to refund fees in unsuccessful appellants if it thinks that their appeal was

The decision to levy the £100 fee — which is refundable if the appeal succeeds — was widely attacked when it was announced last mnnth. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary in State for Education, bad written to the joint council erday, asking it to think again.

The chairman of the council, Mr Dennis Hatfield, chief education officer of Trafford, said: "We chose £50 because it was a reasonable sum to make people think carefully about appealing but nnt so excessively large that it would deter those who might find it hard to come up with the money."

Mr Jack Straw, the Labour education spokesman, who had called nn the examining groups to abandon the charge altogether, dismissed yes-terday's decision as "a half

The GCSE examination said: "We welcome the fact boards yesterday bowed to that the fee is no longer £100 pressure and voted to halve hut we still do not see why it the £100 fee they planned to should be as much as £50. It must raise in people's minds that there is an element of profiteering out of something which is very important to children and families.

Examining group sources said last night they feared a large number of appeals because the exam was taken for the first time this year hy 700,000 fifth-formers.

Mr Colin Vickerman, secretary of the largest GCSE group, the Northern Examining Association, said 99.9 per cent of appeals were mounted by schools and parents would not have to pay.

The joint council, which met in closed session, also discussed the dangers of schools going ahead with un-authorized GCSE courses, disclosed in The Times yest-

Sources said that the examining groups shared the fears expressed by the Secondary Examinations Council that many teachers were unaware that pupils might be refused a qualification if they went ahead with unauthorized courses from this September.

• Three East Sussex teachers who caused a controversy over GCSE history hy coaching pupils for the more traditional Scottish O-grade have lodged a formal complaint against the local education authority, invoking the Act of Union of 1707, after claiming there had been a campaign of

The General Synod

# Church unity moves approved

By Clifford Longley and Alan Wood

unity in Britain were approved in principle by the General Synod of the Church of England yesterday. It endorsed the setting up of a network of new inter-church organizations to replace the failure of British Council of Churches, seriously." which is due to be wound up

visional approval, followin the successful conference of church leaders at Swanwick, Derbyshire, last year, at which the Roman Catholic Church finally declared its commitment to the process. It was not one of the member churches of the British Council of Churches.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, who is chairman of the inter-church committee handling the new arrangements, told the synod that the Church of England had "a terrible reputation" among the other churches for "saying one thing at one stage and then having second thoughts". He urged the synod not to endorse the proposala unless it really wanted them.

The Provost of Southwark, the Very Rev David Edwards, said he had misgivings about the new arrangements. The council had had a "vision of the Promised Land" which they had thought of as the goal of a "Coming Great Church".

He asked the synod to that is going to make all the approved.

The next steps towards church meetings and all the work unity in Britain were ap-worthwhile?"

Miss Daphne Wales, chair-Mission and Unity, said the of England handling the move problem with the council was out and the redevelopment of

The synod carried by one vote an amendment calling for The proposals before the the the Church of England's synod were those that had strength on the proposed execendorsed the proposals

> the unhappiness of many members of the synod at the prospect of the bulldozers moving in to demolish Church House, in Westminster, London, next to the Abbey, containing the circular debating assembly, the Hoare Memorial Hall and related offices within its walls. Church House is in a conservation area but no part of it is listed.

> Yesterday, the synod carried by 192 votes to 78 a motion expressing its opinion that the assembly hall in Church House, together with the other historic meeting rooms, should be retained for its use and its concern over the disclosure of "a wholly dif-ferent set of financial and other factors" to those considered in February last year, when the evacuation in 1989

of Church House and the consider: "What is the vision moving of staffs was

in new accommodation in the Millbank complex. The standman of the synod's Board for ing committee of the Church

The King's Fund College,

leading independent charity,

in its submission to the Prime

Minister's Review of the

NHS, published yesterday, also said that local initiatives

must be encouraged and suc-cess rewarded, but "failure"

penalized by health authori-ties losing resources

the NHS many of the stimuli,

incentives and sanctions of

the market, so that innovation

becomes a part of everyday life", the report declares. "Even in conditions of finan-

cial stringency it is possible to

create positive incentives for

The report points to Guy's

Hospital, London, as an example of "traumatic":

management change which

nevertheless has, over the last four years, dramatically cut waiting lists while maintain

The report, which was pre-

change".

"The idea is to create within

not the work it did but "the the site was requested to failure of ourselves to take it reconsider the entire Millbank Project, as it is known, and report back orgently. An amendment designed to support an approach to the Secretary of State for Environ-

been submitted to all the mive body for "enabling ment for Church House to be participating churches for programs" to be increased from considered for statutory listing two to three, and otherwise as a building of special architectural and/or historic interest was lost but its mover, There can be no disguising.

Mr Christopher Whitmey (Hereford), indicated he had made a pre-emptive strike indicating that he had himself applied for Church House to be listed. He conceded that if listing went ahead, the value of the huilding would be halved, from £20 milion to £10 million.

The call for second thoughts and retention of use by the Church of the assembly hall was led by Mr A R Lyon (Liverpool) who said that 25 developers as well as a number of institutions had expressed an interest in acquiring the

After  $\mathbf{Mr}$ Gerald Charrington (Chelmsford)) wondered where the £1m a year needed in future to run Church House would come from, Mr Michael Oakley (York) said he could not see why the building could not be adapted and modernized so that it would earn its keep.

They are due to be boused House of Laity, said £3 million had been committed to the Millbank project including a transfer of offices.

The synod was told by the standing committee, which is chaired by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, that various options for an alternative meeting place had been considered and as a matter of prudence, provisional reserva-tion of accommodation had been made at Kensington Town Hall.

The synod might meet there for the first time in Fehruary,

That prospect horrified Mr Michael O'Connor (Rochester) who described the town hall as "frightful". They ought not, he said, lightly to abandon Church House which had played such a major leading part in the life of the Church. If they had made a mistake they ought to see what could be done before it was too late. And rather than Kensington, the Rt Rev James Roxhurgh Bishnp of Barking, put in some favourable words for his local assembly and concert

Mr Oswald Clark (Southwark) warned that actions taken since last year limited their room for manoeuvre. He pointed out that there would be no income coming in from

the middle of next year.
Successfully urging Synod to have the whole issue reviewed, Mr Lyon said they had nothing to fear. They could have a look at the Professor David McClean matter and above all, in-(Sheffield), chairman of the fluence the development brief.

# New car sales are set for record year

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

the first six months of 1988, with demand 10 per cent higher than in the first half of 1987. And after the highest June sales for nine years, the British car market is heading for a record 2,200,000 in 1988 - 100,000 registrations

Car manufacturers are already preparing for record demand in August when be-tween 400,000 and 450,000 new cars are expected to be sold.

more than last year,

Imports are now significantly higher than in 1987 and in June only 45 per cent of cars bought were made in Britain. Half the extra imports were sales in June were in line with Ford cars from continental

More than 1,100,000 new cars plants. Vauxhall also in- huxury European cars in and servicing underlines the have been sold in Britain in creased imports this year as America and poor June sales growth of fast-fit motorist creased imports this year as UK demand has risen. Ford continues to lead with

a reduced market share of 26.9 per cent while Austin Rover sold 25,642 cars in June, compared with Vauxhall's 24,417. In the hig car market, Austin Rover has sold more cars than last year though it has yet to improve its overall market share.

Behind the top selling Ford Sierra and Escort, the Metro tive, according to a Gallup overtook Ford's Fiesta for the survey published yesterday. third position in the bestselling league but the Montego

After the increase in sales last year, the growth of Jaguar the market. Weak demand for

has forced Jaguar to cut its 1988 sales forecast from 28,000 to 23,000 - identical to 1987. In June sales of Rolls-

Porsches were all markedly lower than last year. Motorists are becoming more satisfied with garage servicing, yet one in five complain about work being too expensive, slow or ineffec-

"There has been a small but consistent improvement in the way motorists rate garages", Mr Gordon Heald of

Gallup said. The report from the com-

centres at the expense of traditional garages. Now 89 per cent of drivers prefer to go to a fast-fit centre rather than a Royces, Mercedes and dealer for replacement exhausts and tyres, citing quicker service and low cost.

When a car requires a specific repair, more than half of all motorists are now likely to go to a fast-fit centre, fewer than one third will go to a small local garage, with only 11 per cent entrusting their car to a main dealer.

The new car dealer carries out almost as much routine servicing as the garage which does not sell new cars, while one in six owners are content mittee on automotive repairs to service their own cars.

# Koo Stark talks openly for the first time.

#### Dealer must surrender Fabergé items stolen. It may well be that Sir Julien Stock of Sotheby's ex-SALEROOM

The High Court has ruled that Wartski, the London dealers, should surrender a group of items by Faberge to Lloyd's underwriters, after it was decided that the pieces were probably stolen from the private collection of Sir Reginald Macdonald-Buchanan, of the whisky family, seven years

That has set in motion a laborious chain reaction whereby each of at least three parties who had bought and sold the small jewelled animals in good faith, including Wartski, is compensated by his predecessor. Meanwhile, the Faberge returns to Lloyd's, which has paid £134,000 insurance money to the heirs

of Sir Reginald. The case demonstrates the can ensue when owners try to ecover stolen goods. Mr is still no proof they were timate of up to £120,000. Checks on old people's homes double

#### by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market

Correspondent

Nicholas Snowman of Wartski said yesterday: Seven years ago, we were offered some very nice things from Ogdens of Harrogate. I assumed Ogdens knew where they had come from, and anyway it would have been impertinent to ring Sir Regi-nald and ask whether he had A year or so later, the heir of

Sir Reginald reported the theft of the items. Most of the pieces, a litter of piglets, a monkey and a hen, had stayed in Wartski's safe until the ruling last week.

Reginald brought them to London to have them valued at Christie's".

Old Masters were selling unexpectedly well at Sotheby's yesterday. An extremely grubby Canaletto, "The Redentore in a Capriccio Setting", fetched £440,000 against an upper estimate of

It is probably one of a series of 13 overdoor panels commissioned by Joseph Smith, the British consul at Venice, and was sold to a private Swiss buyer.

Another impressive price was £374,000 paid by the London dealers Colnaghi for a painting of "St Jerome in the Wilderness" by the Sienese fourteenth-century artist, Lorenzo Monaco. The picture,

pressed amazement at the determined bidding by private

Another newly-discovered work fetched £407,000, five times its upper estimate, to an anonymous buyer. It was "The Last Communion of Saint Mary of Egypt", a painting by the seventeenthcentury Italian artist from Belluno, Sebastiano Ricci.

A bread basket made by Paul de Lamerie fetched top price of £203,500 at Christie's London yesterday, selling for double its estimate to the dealers Armitage.

Also at Christie's, a Queen Anne astronomical longcase clock in the possession of "The Lords Carrington" until 1900, sold modestly, on its lower estimate of £60,000, to

Artfile, page 18

Britain's most original magazine brings you: • WORLD EXCLUSIVE: Koo Stark speaks about the 'scandal' and the persecution that she suffered from the press, and the scar it left

 The second week at Wimbledon and Boris Becker talking about winning in life and love.

The Prince and Princess of Wales enjoy

themselves at our Polo day at Windsor. The stars of film and fashion meet at the

wedding of Tom Conran and Katrine Boorman. Nabila Kashoggi at her secret refuge on the Cote d'Azur discusses her budding career as an actress.

 Prince and Princess Michael of Kent celebrate ten vears' marriage at home with their family.

 Princess Stephanie's ex-boyfriend, Mario Oliver, with the new woman in his life. See if you have won £5,000 in this week's See it you have won \_\_\_\_.
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Inspections of old people's mum supplementary benefit mittee that it now accepted have stayed longer in their residential homes are to be that residents could claim, regardless of the service one to two a year, with one unannounced, the Government said yesterday.

The move comes after a scathing report from the Commons public accounts committee, which said some and Social Security said in a that nearly a quarter of those private homes were setting and Social Security said in a that nearly a quarter of those charges to reflect the maxicharges to reflect the maxi-

The committee ridiculed

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

the idea that it was up to the old people themselves to ensure that they were getting

value for money. The Department of Health

help and advice. It also admitted that further investigation was needed into

whether old people getting income support should be assessed for clinical need before entering homes. The committee reported

between 1980 and 1986. more than 80 per cent of homes the basic charges were

services been available, and that total supplementary benefit payments to old people in homes had risen from £18 million to £459 million The department said that in

## The shooting down of the Iranian Airbus

# Tehran response keeps conciliation hopes alive

Tehran is unlikely to exact a violent retribution from the US and the West for the downing of the Iran Air Airbus. Iranian and Western analysts said yesterday.

Three days after the USS Vincennes mistakenly shot down the Airbus with 290 people on board, observers are amazed by the lowkey response from the Iranian regime, and say it is committed to the new policy of improving relations with the West, and in particular Britain.

While acknowledging that Tehran intends to make as much capital from the incident as possible through the media and the United Nations, the over-riding

conclusions of the various inquiries into the accident.

"In spite of talk of revenge the response has generally been very mild — it is more or less rhetoric," one Iranian observer said. "It is not nearly as extreme as the response last year after the Mecca

After clashes between Saudi security men and Iranian pilgrims, the bodies of 275 Iranian dead were paraded through Tehran in a chilling demonstration attended by hundreds of thousands of protesters who sacked the Saudi and Kuwaiti embassies.

In contrast this time, the new French Ambassador to Iran, M Christian Graeff, was presenting Khameini the day after the disaster. Iran's leaders have reacted with revolutionary rhetoric to the latest crisis with the "great Satan", hut remarks by Ayatollah Khomeini, the nation's spiritual leader. Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker of Par-liament, and Mir Hossein Moussavi, the Prime Minister,

have been exceptionally low-key. Avatollah Khomeini called for lranians to "rush to the fronts for a fully fledged war against America and its surrogates" implying that Iran's response should be to step its operations against Iraq in the Gulf War — a theme repeated almost daily.

Even more astonishingly, Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani told Parliament that "this catastrophe Mr Moussavi warned the Amerithe new plan that in foreign policy would not be impaired. The cans of "the consequences" of the we shold behave in a way not to attack, but likewise went on to discuss the war with Iraq.

Political observers said the change of Iran's position could be dated from remarks by Mr Mohammad Javad Larijani, the Deputy Foreign Minister, who six weeks ago emphasized the need for Iran to move out of its isolation and improve relations

The most dramatic demonstration of the new thinking occurred on Saturday, the eve of the air disaster, when Mr Rafsanjani admitted that mistakes had been made and said: "We pushed those who could be neutral into hostility and did not do anything to attract those who deserves to be fully investigated". could be our friends. It is part of France, Canada, and Britain

needlessly leave ground to the enemy.'

The reason for the shift in policy, diplomats said, was a growing realization among the leadership that recent losses in the Gulf War and the ailing economy could force it to enter peace negotiations with Iraq.

Western capital and support at the UN Security Council from the US, Britain and France would be essential for such a move. The alternative could be the collapse of the Islamic revolution.

It had been feared that the new policy might have been jeopardized by the Airbus disaster, but Western diplomats predict that the warming of relations with

term effects on relations, and the diplomats ruled out the speedy release of Western hostages, hut they believe Tehran's long-term goal is the same.

"They try to pretend that Britain is warming to Iran - but the truth is the other way around," one diplomat said.

Iranians said that London's special relationship with Washington made a rapprochement with Britain essential for the eventual target of restoring diplomatic rela-tions with the US.

The only concern voiced at this stage is that hardline factions within the regime who are privately opposed to Mr Rafsanjani's diplomatic overtures might attempt to launch a retaliatory

action. They could attempt, for example, a repeat of the Kuwaiti hijacking earlier this year which was backed by dissidents in the Iranian hierarchy. But one Iranian commentator said the regime was alert to the threat. "The ground for rapprochement is there and they (the extremists) cannot do anything about it."

 NICOSIA: President Kho. menei yesterday rejected President Reagan's assertion that the Airbus tragedy was closed. "I declare to all those who have said the case of the shooting down of the Iranian passenger plane over the Persian Gulf is closed, that in our view not only it is not closed. but it is just the beginning. Tehran radio quoted the President

Parliament, page 12

# American opinion poll backs Vincennes and rejects blame

From Charles Bremner, New York

Vincennes was right to shoot at the Iranian Airbus and they hlame Iran for the disaster. according to the first national opinion poll on the issue.

Asked if Captain Will Rogers, the commander of the warship, made the right decision when he shot down the When asked who was more responsible for the loss of the Airhus, 61 per cent of Ameriairliner, 75 per cent replied "yes" and only 10 per cent Iran was responsible; 14 per said "no", according to the cent blamed the US and 8 per survey by Cahle News Net- cent said both were guilty. work (CNN) and the news-

informal surveys by local television and radio stations around the country. In New York, for example, when did it and we had a right to do viewers were asked to telephone the local ABC news Kincheloe, of Little Rock, station with their opinion on Arkansas, a citizen whose Tuesday night eight times as response was quoted by USA many fully supported the US action as opposed it.

The country's newspaper editorials have also avoided any criticism of the US action, most of them concluding that the Vincennes did its best and such incidents are inevitable in the tense Gulf situation. Most called for fresh efforts to essary and 14 per cent said no convince Iran to agree to an end to the war with Iraq.

The New York Times said son for changing that goal or per cent are worried that Iran

the world how it happened". It said reparations to Iran were unnecessary but compensa-tion to the families "would

probably" be justified. When asked who was more responsible for the loss of the cans told the CNN survey that

Asked "would you have fired the missile?" 71 per cent The findings backed up the striking degree of support for the American action voiced in "No". Split by gender, 83 per cent of men said "Yes" and 58 per cent of women said they would have taken the action.

"I believe Iran deliberately Todor as typical.

On the issue of compensation, 49 per cent of Americans said no compensation should be paid to Iran, while 36 per cent said "yes". Fifty-eight per cent believe the US has apoloper cent said more was necapology was needed.

sen to achieve it." It also urged ation. The CNN poll was casts in code the type of the possible.

An overwhelming majority of the US Government to deter-Americans believe the USS mine the facts of the disaster Black Corporation from a "and then explain to Iran and national sample of 646. Error was estimated at 4 per cent. Meanwhile, Navy officials

have acknowledged that the USS Vincennes may have mistakenly believed that signals from a distant military aircraft were coming from the Iranian Airbus that the warship subsequently shot down, killing 290 people, The New York Times said yesterday.

Navy spokesmen shed new light on the issue at the heart of the Airbus disaster at a meeting with congressmen late on Tuesday, it said. It quoted Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the armed services committee, as saying the Pentagon officials were not certain whether the Airbus had been transmitting a military signal. It was possible that this had come from another aircraft. It

implied possible human error. The main surviving argument in the Navy's defence of its action is its claim that the Airbus was transmitting two signals from its "transpongized enough already, while 20 der", the device that responds to radar signals by sending identification.

was not clear whether this

Publicly, the Navy has been Seventy-two per cent said saying that the aircraft was the US should stay in the Gulf, sending the "Mode Three C" yesterday: "One accident, against 15 per cent who fa-however horrifying, is no rea-voured withdrawal. Seventy aircraft at the same time as aircraft at the same time as "Mode Two", which gives a the means America has cho- will take US lives in retali- military number that hroad-

aircraft. The Vincennes intepreted the military transmission to be typical of an

F 14 fighter, operated by Iran. The admission of possible confusion by the computer or the Vincennes officers was a further blow to the Navy's case. Initially it said the plane failed to identify itself, that it was not in a normal commercial airway, that it was not a scheduled flight and that it was descending.

The other remaining unknown factor is whether the crew heard the seven radio challenges broadcast in the space of little over a minute on civilian distress and military

Experts have been criticizing the performance of the Aegis electronic battle system on the Vincennes, which is the most sophisticated in existence. The IFF (Identification Friend or Foe) system in the Aegis computers identified the Airbus as hostile, though it could not determine the type of aircraft.

 BAHRAIN: A six-man team of Navy investigators headed hy Rear Admiral William Fogarty, began its in-vestigations here yesterday into the circumstances of the shooting down of the Iran Airbus (Our Correspondent Writes).

The Navy has said the inquiry will be conducted in secret and the team has orders to finish within 15 days if



Yugoslav workers storm Parliament

Angry Yugoslav leather workers breaking a police cordon round the federal Parliament in Belgrade yesterday. About 1.500 demonstrators out of a crowd of more than 5,000 stormed into the building demanding higher wages (Reuter reports from Belgrade). Witnesses said at least one policeman was injured

during the incident but relative calm was restored after the workers held a meeting with senior officials and left the premises. However, the workers continned to chant anti-government slogans outside. It was the first storming of Parliament during the current wave of strikes and protests sweeping Yugoslavia

over pay curbs and 175 per cent inflation. In Parliament, the workers beckled and jeered Mr Dusan Popovski, the assem-hly's President, and Mr Ivo Latin, the Croatian regional President, who asked them: "Do you know a magic fund where we can get money for the 100 per cent pay rise you want?"

#### WORLD ROUNDUP

# Pentagon fêtes Kremlin marshal

Washington - Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, the Chief of the Soviet General Staff, yesterday began an unprecedented sixday tour of the United States during which he will be shown some of the Pentagon's most sophisticated weapons and discuss ways to defuse confrontations between US and Soviet forces around the world (Michael Binyon writes).

His visit, the result of the rapidly warming relations between the two superpowers at all levels, began when he was received yesterday with full military honours at the Pentagon. After talks, he laid a wreath at the Tomh of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery.

He had been invited by Admiral William Crowe, the chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will hold talks

with him in the Pentagon on conventional arms reductions, ways of reconciling conflicting data on each other's forces, and guidelines for handling military incidents, such as humpings at sea and helicopter overflights. The Americans have laid on a spectacular military and tourist programme for the Marshal and his entourage of senior officers.

# Five hijackers to die Islamabad – An unrepentant Libyan, Salman Ali al-Tarki,

aged 34, who with four Palestinian Arahs was sentenced to death hy a special court here for hijacking a Pan American jumbo jet in Karachi in September 1986, said after the judgement that he would do it again (Hasan Akhtar writes). Al-Tarki, who took no part in the actual hijack, was charged with masterminding the affair, in which the four Arabs, aged 18 to 24, took over the plane disguised as airport security men. Twenty-two of the 390 people on board died when Pakistani troops stormed the aircraft after 16 hours of fruitless negotiations. Al-Tarki was arrested two days later. All five are to appeal to the High Court.

Seoul peace gesture
Seoul - President Roh of South Korea in his first important
policy statement on North Korea has called for a new relationship between the two countries, and announced proposals intended to reduce tension on the Korean peninsula (A Correspondent writes).

He said the two countries should recognize each other's place in the international community and end "counter-productive diplomacy characterized by competition and confrontation". The South would encourage visits and exchanges, and open its doors to trade with the North.

# Drugs rebuke to US

St John's, Antigua - The English-speaking nations of the Caribbean are to complain to President Reagan about American attempts to prosecute foreign leaders in their region for alleged involvement in drug smuggling (Alan Tomlinson writes). The move was agreed at a summit meeting here of the Caribbean Community (Caricom) and follows a scathing attack on the United States hy Sir Lynden Pindling, Prime Minister of the Bahamas. He is under investigation by the US Justice Department in Florida for allegedly taking bribes from cocaine traffickers.

# British Council 'spur'

The British Council has decided not to pull out of any of the 82 countries where it operates, even though its grant from the Foreign Office has dropped 20 per cent in real terms over the past 10 years (Andrew McEwen writes). Its annual report was published yesterday and the council's director general, Mr Richard Francis, chose to see the cuts as a stimulus for greater efficiency. The council now raises 23 per cent of its hudget hy running profit-making English language classes and it has also won large contracts from international organ-izations for educational studies and management schemes.

#### Private delight in Republican fold

# Relief at Meese's exit

From Michael Binyon, Washington

tled Attoroey General, that he campaign arsenal. would resign at the end of this month because he believed he had been "vindicated" by a special prosecutor's report which found no grounds for a criminal prosecution over his financial dealings.

Vice-President George Bush, whose staff had admitted that the controversy over Mr Meese was hurting the Republican presidential campaign, issued a terse statement saying only: "Ed did the right thing and I wish him well."

Privately, however, Bush campaign staff expressed delight that Mr Meese had left before the Republican convention next month. They hoped that his departure would put an end to continuuing embarrassing stories about unethical conduct by Reagan Administration

Governor Michael Dukakis, the apparent Democratic nominee, said the resignation was "long overdue", hut did not erase a record of scandal in the Administration. "We've had one scandal after another, one resignation after another," he said in Boston. "We need a President who believes in public service and who will set those high standards." The

A widespread sigh of relief has Democrats are planning to widely ignored, the bungled greeted the announcement hy make the "sleaze factor" an initial investigation into the Mr Edwin Meese, the embat- important weapon in their Iran-Contra affair and giving

President Reagan, however,

in office, insisted that he had put no pressure on Mr Meese. Mr Meese, who made his announcement on Tuesday night, was one of Mr Reagan's

fidants, and was the point man attempting to implement the President's social agenda. However he suffered

considerable sethacks as Attorney General. These included a row over alleged racism hy one of his deputies, restricting funds for abortion. school prayer, a pornography commission whose report was



time for documents to be shredded, and failure to get who stood loyally by the last of his old Californian friends still judges to the Supreme Court.

There are no obvious successors. The Justice Department is still in turmoil after the resignation of the Deputy Attorney General, another top aide and several other ofclosest advisers and conficials. One possible candidate would be Mr Charles Fried, the Solicitor General, a respected academic lawyer who has remained outside the

controversies.

Mr Meese had resisted all calls for his resignation while Mr James McKay, the in-dependent counsel, pursued his 13-month investigation into at least four questionable financial transactions by Mr Messe. The Attorney General's conduct may still be investigated by the Justice Department's Office of Ethics.

Announcing his resignation, Mr Meese said: "I have refused to bend to the constant drumbeat of political and media pressure, because I have a responsibility to uphold, which involves an im-portant principle." To be "hounded out of office by false accusations ... unjust political attacks and media clamour' would undermine the integrity

# **Troops sent into Armenian** capital as strikes continue

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

for the third day yesterday as protests continued about Nagorno-Karabakh - the predominantly Armenian region administered by neighbouring Azerbaijan

Soviet television last night showed thousands of people gathered in central Yerevan. raising their fists and chanting. A correspondent for Izvestiva said the local authorities were now unable to control the protests and troops had been brought into the city.

The previous day, 36 people, including protesters and police, were reported hurt when troops forcibly ejected strikers blockading Yerevan airport. Most of the injured had been hit by stones and bottles. Reports that one person had been killed were denied by the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

According to a dispatch from Yerevan published in Pravda yesterday. Yerevan had been affected by sporadic strikes and protest meetings since Saturday. On Tuesday, strikers held a mass meeting in Yerevan's Opera Square and decided to blockade the

The Armenian capital Yere- an official statement on the dreds of people were forcibly van was paralysed by strikes violence in the Azerbaijani for the third day yesterday as city of Sumgait in February in which more than 30 people most of them Armenian were killed, and demanded that those accused of the killings should stand trial at

the Supreme Court in Moscow rather than at local courts. According to Pravda, the strikers marched in procession to the airport, where they

Moscow - The Hare Krishna sect, which has gained a conspicuous following among oung people in the Soviet Union, has been allowed to register as a religious organiza-tion (Mary Dejevsky writes). Until recently its adherents were accused of taking drugs, engaging in orgies and breaking up families.

successfully persuaded one

group of workers to join the

strike. For a while, incoming flights were able to land, but none took off. After more than 24 hours and with many passengers atranded, the authorities decided to halt all flights and close the airport. According to Pravda, the demonstrators "crudely violated airport regulations" and "measures were taken to ing for the immediate transfer of Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia. Other placards called for olence broke out when hundred to normal recognized by the republic's Supreme Soviet (parliament) Presidium in a June 25 decree, it said.

ejected from the airport by .agoons

The airport blockade gave rise to the first reported violence in Yerevan since the protests about Nagorgo-Karabakh began five months ago. - The wave of weekend

been a response to statements made about Nagorno-Karabakh at last week's national party conference in Moscow. In his keynote speech to the gathering, Mr Gorbachov condemned people who, he said, were exploiting glasnost in an attempt to have borders

strikes is believed to have

However, the final conference resolution on the nationalities question was noncommittal, calling for a considered approach based on thorough analysis where na-tionalities and border issues were concerned.

• Fing restored: Authorities in Soviet Estonia have granted official status to the flag which flew over the Baltic state before its incorporation into the Soviet Union in 1940, the weekly Moscow News reported

yesterday (Reuter reports). The flag - a powerful symbol of Estonia's 1918-1940 independence - was

# Hard currency outbids the rouble in Soviet art

From Our Own Correspondent

Anglo-Soviet relations are due to he extended tonight into a hitherto unexplored area, with the first Western-style art auctinn in Moscow, being conducted by Sotheby's. But the sale, in which 100 works

by modern Soviet artists will gn

under the hammer, is already caus-

ing ructions in the Soviet art and media establishment. On the official level, the event is being judged a success even before it has happened. More than 80 people have arrived from the West to attend. More are expected, and special telephone lines will be in operation for bids from abroad. Both

Sotneby's and the Ministry of Culture have expressed themselves delighted with the co-operation. The pre-sale exhibition has been an outstanding success with the Moscow public. Although it is in the foreigners-only building of the International Trade Centre, invitation cards have been widely available and Russians have been flocking in. Many have asked for more invitatinns for friends and family.

Sotheby's say they hope that the auctim will inaugurate the entry of the Soviet Union and Soviet artists into the international art market. The head of the Soviet Culture Ministry's art export department, Mr Pavel Khoroshilov, agrees.

Difficult questions are being asked, however, as the mix of art, patriotism and hard currency arouses strong feelings. For years, all Soviet artists except the most privileged have been forbidden to sell ahroad. They have been told that their work is a national treasure and may not be exported.

All 100 works in the sale, including some by the most well-known of contemporary Russian artists, Ilya Glazunov, are guaranteed export licences. This led one Soviet journalist to ask at yesterday's news conference whether the works were considered not good enough to be kept in the Soviet Union.

The method of paying the artists has also been criticized. The proceeds from each picture will be divided between the artist, the Culture Ministry and Sotheby's. The artist has been promised 10 per cent in sterling and 50 per cent in 'golden" (enhanced value) roubles.

The ministry will receive 30 per cent, and Sotheby's 8 per cent. The remaining 2 per cent will be donated by Sotheby's to the Soviet Culture Foundation, of which Mrs Raisa Gorbachov is a board member. The auction house will also receive the normal 10 per cent buyer's premium.

Not everyone is happy with this. Any hard currency transaction arouses jealousy because it allows the holder to buy Western goods. In the past, it has been illegal for Soviet feel, however, that the authorities citizens to receive hard currency.

waived. But Mr Khoroshilov said that in his view Soviet artists ought to be paid only in roubles.

The artists might have a different question: if the sale is being conducted in sterling, why can they not have all their 60 per cent in hard currency? The use of "golden". roubles was criticized by Soviet icurnalists as tautamount to legalizing the black market in roubles

A Soviet correspondent, questioning the patriotism of selling art abroad, asked whether this sale would lead to others - and so to the depletion of Soviet galleries.

Art is one area of international commerce where the Soviet Union need not be handicapped by Its lack of hard currency. If the proceeds were channelled back to the artists or to Soviet galleries, more art sales could benefit all concerned. Some

erally been little appreciated here, to boost hard currenty revenue.

Like so many foreign ventures in which the Soviet Union is showing interest, the Sotheby's auction is the result of personal contacts. Mr Simon de Pury, Sotheby's managing director for Europe, has travelled regularly to the Soviet Union.

Sotheby's submitted a list of artists for whom there was an estab-lished market abroad. The work of 34 artists was selected for sale.

According to Mr de Pury, there was no pressure on Sotheby's to choose work by members of the official artists' union — aithough all the selected works are in fact by union members - er to favour one style over another. Nor was any

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200 September 1 D inn.

Start C od deaths

storm :

work mysteriously univallable.
That, in itself, is progress, but
perhaps not quite as much progress
towards an open art market as
Sotheby's could have hoped for.

# Fear of backlash as nations cede their sovereignty to EEC

M Jacques Delors, the newly and this will create problems would have to take a prag-confirmed President of the for the Community," he said. matic approach, Herr Kohl European Commission, yes-terday warned national par-ver summit, Herr Kohl said liaments io Europe to "wake the programme for a single up" to the fact that power was market by 1992 was one-third increasingly passing to the EEC, and with it their ability to influence decisions affecting the everyday life of the Community's 320 million

He told the European Par-liament that within 10 years, 80 per cent of economic legislation "and possibly fiscal and social legislation as well" would be of European rather than national origin.

M Delors was responding to a speech to the European Parliament by Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, who has just passed presidency of the EEC's Council of Ministers to Mr Andreas Papandreou of Greece.

Reporting on his six months in the chair, culminating in last week's EEC summit in Hanover, Herr Kohl said the "oew dynamism" created by the drive to complete the single European market by 1992 must be maintained. Herr Kohl emphasized that all 12 EEC states had committed themselves to European unioo by signing the Single European Act. "European unioo is no longer a distant vision."

all politicians realized what they had undertaken. There was a danger of a backlash against integration as national MPs and governments belatedly understood to what extent they had already ceded sovereignty to Brussels and Strasbourg. "One day, national parliaments will wake up to what is happening, there will be a shock reaction,

said. He emphasized that European currency stability was of particular importance to Germans. completed. He backed Presiapproached, governments would have to reassess the

dent Mitterrand of France, who at Hanover had put European television and broadcasting on the 1992 agenda.
Herr Kohl also supported the
new Greek presidency's efforts to focus attention on the

Strasbourg — In a decision seen as a sumb to Israel over its actions in the West Bank, the European Parliament yesterday postponed a vote on new EEC-Israel trade and financial accords blocked since March (Richard Owen

Officials said it had been put off because the accessary majority of 260 pro-Israeli votes could not be guaranteed. The delay to October came despite calls by the Council of Ministers to reverse the decision blocking the accords.

"social dimension" of 1992, including plans for labourmanagement dialogue, health and safety legislation, and worker participation in companies.

But Herr Kohl trod a nger a distant vision."

But M Delors said that not controversial issue of a European central bank and the single European currency, both of which Mrs Thatcher ruled out at Hanover.

He said that the question of monetary union - to be studied over the next year by a special EEC committee headed by M Delors was a question "of the highest sensitivity for all member states."

The special committee

Mr Ariel Sharon promised

The two men are the leading

the controversial former de-

poor Sephardic Jews, whose

massive support is essential if

the party is to win the election.

has been until now second only

When Mr Arens said he would stand against him for

top spot in the rankings, Mr Levy threatened to tear the

to Mr Shamir.

Iceland's leader takes historical view



President Finnbogadottir of Iceland in an imperial mood in froot of a statue of the Emperor Augustus at an exhibition about the Roman leader in West Berlin yesterday. The city's Mayor, Fran Hannah-Renate Laurien, looks on.

# Royal wreath stirs Arnhem memories

From Alan Hamilton, Arnhem

At the age of 82, Mrs Kate Ter Horst still recalls the day a British soldier knocked on her door and asked if he could hring in some wounded. Within minutes her house was filled with 300 meo, a fractioo of the 8,600 casualties of the battle at Arnhem to hold a bridge too far.

The dead of the First Airborne Divisioo lie in an immaculately teoded war cemetery near the sceoe of their courageous but ultimately futile attempt to cross the Rhine in September 1944. Yesterday the Queen, accompanied hy Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands. ended her Dutch visit by laying a wreath and walking among the headstones.

It was a pity that the Queen did oot

meet Mrs Ter Horst; her memory is still sharp and oot for oothing is she known as the Angel of Arnhem. "The wounded just kept coming in. They were everywhere, even lying on the stairs. We had very little water, oo food and oo dressings. We did what we could for them. They were incredibly brave; they oever complained; and I have the

Among the 1,748 graves are those of twins, Privates Claude and Thomas Grocert from Cornwall, who enlisted

together and who fell on the same day. Sergeant Henry McAnelly, aged 64, and wounded 46 times, was the only

survivor of the battle present yesterday.

deepest respect for them."

Married to a Dutch woman he lives locally, conducts hattlefield tours, and visits the cemetery every day.

"We did not lose the battle of Arnhem," Mr McAnelly said. "We did what we were asked and more. We had 10 capture the bridge and hold it for 48 hours; we held it for four days. But the British 30 Corps had to drive 62 miles. from Belgium io two days; it was too much to ask of them.'

He is unimpressed by the film A Bridge Too Far. "There is no way in the world you can portray battle io the cinema."The quiet dignity of the cemetery, and of Mrs Ter Horst, in their way coovey a great deal more.

# 15 die as jet hits Karachi factory

iocluding the pilot and copilot, were killed and 40 were Pakistan Air Force fighter crashed in an industrial district (Zahid Hussain writes).

Armen

contin

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September 19

Superior St. J. Sept. 5

Service Comments of the commen

The Mirage jet caught fire after hitting a factory and the building was destroyed. An Air Force base is only a few miles from the area, and this was the second crash in a year.

Britons' spy appeal delay

Salonica (AP) - An appeal by two British plane-spotters, Ralph Lunt from Ashford. Middlesex, and Linda Behan, from Chapeltown, Yorkshire, jailed for 14 months on espionage charges, was post-poned until July 20 because of a strike by prison warders.

#### Kabul bomb

Moscow (Reuter) - A car bomh exploded in a central market of Kahul killing seven people and injuring 26. Two people were killed when Gardez, a provincial capital, was bombarded by rebels, Tass reported.

Late arrivals Rome (Reuter) - An official

survey has confirmed the slowness of the Italian postal system. The average delivery time for 7.868 test letters was 81/2 days. Only 117 letters arrived the next day.

# Flood deaths

Dhaka - Flash floods trig-gered by a cyclone killed 24 people and destroyed more than 5,000 homes in central Bangladesh. At least 18 people drowned when two ferries capsized near Daudkandi.

#### TV men freed Nairobi (AP) - Kenyan police freed three West German tele-

vision journalists who were detained for two days after a tribal chief objected to their filming a burial rite.

# Satellite pact

Peking (Reuter) - China and Brazil signed an agreement on the joint development of two sateilites, in a move to break into the West's monopoly of advanced space technology.

**Egypt returns** Tunis (AP) - Egypt will be readmitted to the Arah League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization from December. Only Libya voted

against the move. Sydney storm Sydney - Hundreds of families were evacuated as violent storms brought severe flooding 10 Sydoey for the second time in six weeks. At least four

people were killed.

# Failed deal puts Sharon in line for leadership

M Delors said that as 1992

relationship between regional,

national and European ad-

ministration. He said that only two EEC parliaments -

Westminster and the West German Bundestag - were

aware of the process of the transfer of sovereignty to Brussels, and maintained

close links with the European

But British Euro-MPs took

issue with this, saying that io fact the record of liaison

between the Westminster and

Strasbourg parliaments was in

fact relatively poor. Euro-MPs

were seconded to Strasbourg

from Westminster in the early

days of the European Par-liament — then called the

European Assembly - but

have been directly elected

The campaign for closer

links between the European

Parliament and national leg-

islatures is expected to gather

pace as the the oext direct elections to the European

Parliament in 1989 approach.

of MEPs, Chancellor Kohl

predicted that by the time of

the European elections in

1994, European voters would

be electing a European Par-

liameot "with powers oot far

below those presently enjoyed

a "Europe with a human face"

which could accommodate

minorities and beoefit all its

He underlined his vision of

by national parliaments'

In response to the questions

Parliament.

since 1979.

From Ian Murray, Jerosalem

ready to take over as Israel's day, fighting Ashkenazi mem-bers and shouting: "We will investigating Against this background central committee vote to rank Mr Shamir put forward his compromise which all three its candidates for November's general election. Herut is the

rivals accepted but which the dominant party in the Likud central committee ignored. Mr faction. Sharoo had waged a particu-The first place on the list larly clever campaign, offering went by prior arrangement to to extend the lowest possible Mr David Levy, the party's leading Sephardic (Oriental) realistic rank on the list in the interests of party unity, at the Jew, after o last-minute comsame time confident that be promise proposal put forward will be given a senior governby Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister and Herut ment post if Herut wins the election. This tactic appears to leader, designed to stop a serious split.

Mr Sharon had But under that compromise Mr Sharon was meant to be waged a particularly ranked third, behind Mr clever campaign 9 Moshe Arens, who is Mr Shamir's preferred successor.

> have won him support from Mr Levy's camp. There are two newcomers in

Ashkenazi (European) con-tenders for the future leadership. Somewhere the comthe remaining four top spots on the list. They are Mr promise deal went wrong, with a majority of the 2,000 central Binyamin Netanyahu, former committee members picking ambassador to the UN, who came top in last week's poll for fence minister ahead of Mr Shamir's fovourite. candidates, and Mr Benny Begin, son of the former Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Beg-Last week, in the central committee vote to choose the 35 Herut candidates for the in, who came third last week. Both are said to be supporters election, Mr Sharon was more of Mr Arens although both popular than Mr Levy and before long could be ready to that provoked a storm in the contest the party leadership heart of the party. Mr Levy, who carries the hopes of the

themselves. The two other top placings went to Mr Moshe Katsav, the current Labour Minister and ing star of the party, and young star of the party, and Mr David Magen, o supporter of Mr Sharon.

 ABC inquiry: The office of Mr Shamir has launched an inquiry into claims that Shin election. His supporters in television news team to trick a and asks no questions.

vaded what was meant to be a young Palestinian and so

ABC, which speet 10 days Israeli authorities, says it has proof that ageots pretended to be a television crew to make the arrest.

Mr Roone Arledge, ABC's chairman, sent a protest saying that the network is deeply distressed and demanding an inquiry. "There are no circumstances that could justify security forces representing ABC news personnel," he telexed. "Such activities present grave perils to the safety of legitimate journalists."

Oo June 16 a house in the West Bank village of Salfit was demolished by troops on the ground that its owner was suspected of being a petrol

Two days later the owner, Mr Nizar Daqduq, appeared oo Israeli television with his mother and complained that he had oot even been interviewed by the security forces. "And yet they go and demolish my home," he said.

After giving that interview his mother says he was contacted at their temporary home in the village by men who came in two cars, one of them with ABC window stickers. She said he was asked if he would go with them to be interviewed standing on the ruins of his She says he got into one car

which promptly sped away with him and she never saw him again. She took the licence number and contacted ABC, which found that the Army was holding the man. Bet coonter-intelligence However the Army often reparty apart on the eve of the agents posed as an American ceives prisoners from Shin Bet

#### Malaysian constitutional wrangle

# Five judges suspended

Late last month five of them

him (as is required under

Five Malaysian Supreme when the Kiog moved to against the five judges would Mohamed, and the judiciary over how much independence the latter should eojoy. The Lord President of the consulted wheo judges are

Supreme Court, Tun Salleh removed. Abas, has already been suspended in what is seco as a move to put the judiciary in a straitjacket

The action against the five - Tan Sri Wan Sulaiman Malay feudal custom). He Pawan Teh, Datuk George Seah, Tan Sri Mohamed Azmi Kamaruddin, Tan Sri Eusoffe Abdoolcader and Tan Sri Wan Hamzah Mohamed Salleh -came after they sat last Sat-urday and granted Tun Salleh an order to stop a tribunal hearing allegations of misbehaviour against him.

They also told the tribunal, which is inquiring ioto the rulers theo met and wanted Lord Presideot's fitness to convioue in office, not to submit any recommendations to the King "until further

order". The trihunal has been dog-Tun Salleh challenged its compositioo in the High Court hut Salleh theo boycotted the tribuoal. He was suspended from office six weeks ago.

But the issue is much more serious than the incalcitrance of six senior judges. What believe that the tribunal hearstarted out as an attempt to impeach Tuo Salleh has now turned into a confrootation rulers and the man they elected King four years ago. The rulers were outraged that they were not consulted

try's macroeconomic suc-

It was akin to reading the Riot Act to the King 9

him early last week.

the Kiog to step down before his five-year term ended in April if he would not move to preveot a split between the udiciary and the Governmeor. His refusal would inged by criticism and there is evilably lead to a concern that it has all the constitutional crisis, say makings of a kangaroo court. sources familiar with Malay royal custom and tradition. 'It was akin to reading the the tribunal insisted oo Riot Act to the Kiog," said continuing its hearings. Tun one source. one source.

On Friday the High Court will decide whether Tuo Sailch's challenge has any merit. Should it decide that it has, then legal sources here ings would become moot. If it does not, Tan Sri Ahu Talih Osman, the Attorney General, between Malaysia's hereditary has indicated that he will apply to remove the prohihitory order against the tribunal. How the latest action tralia and the EEC.

Court judges were suspended impeach Tuo Salleh. The affect this is not clear, Malay yesterday to a test of wills Malaysian Constitution does feudal tradition would have between the Prime Minister, out provide for such a made it difficult for the triinvestigating the matter before Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir consultation, but in practice hunal, despite the presence of ledging a complaint with the their coocurrence is essential Commonwealth judges, to wheo appointing judges. They clear Tun Salleh. That would argue that they should also be also apply to the tribunal that is being set up to inquire into the actions of the five judges.

All this underlines the requested the King to wind up looseness of some of Malaysia's checks and balances to the tribunal, accept Tuo Salleh's apology and pardoo prevent one arm of government riding roughshod over the other. The absence of set agreed to do this but theo procedures to air grievances. declined to go through with it or remove judges or even when Tun Salleh called on kings, injects an uncertaioty that could be uccerving in a Diplomatic sources said the

• BANGKOK: Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, arrived in Thailaod yesterday amidst heightened security to begin a ninecountry tour of Asia and the Pacific

Cambodia's future, trade problems, US military bases in the Philippines and security at the Seoul Olympics are among important policy issues he will be discussing with leaders io the region.

He will face questions also about last Suoday's downing of an Iraniao passenger jet hy the US Navy.

Mr Shultz's two-week journey will be his last and longest to Asia as Secretary of State. After Thailand, he continues on to Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, China, South Korea, Japan and the new Marshall Islands Republic in the Pacific.

In Bangkok, he will attend a three-day meeting between the Association of South-East Asian Natioos and its closest partners - Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Aus-

much easier.

The democratization of

liberal future By Anatol Lieven For 40 years, Taiwan has been like a magic box: on the surface, o smallish island of no great strategic importance but within, housing a parliament representing the whole vast

looks to

mass of China. MPs representing Taiwan itself are in a small though growing minority.

This charade has been preserved since Chiang Kaishek's Kuomiotang remnants fled to the island from the mainland in 1949. As the maioland MPs died, their places were taken by the runoers-up in the original contests. Taiwan still calls itself the Repoblic of China. lo the past two years,

however, the more stifling and divisive aspects of the Kuomintang heritage have beeo jettisoned, and the 13th Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist) Party Congress begin-ning today aims to set the seal on this. Among proposals to be discussed is a sharp reduction in the number of "mainland" parliameotary seats.

The congress will last until Wednesday. On the following day, the ontgoing Central Committee will elect its successor. This is expected to be a crucial test of the strength of reformism among senior party leaders. President Lee, the first oa-

tive Taiwanese to hold the post in a political system still dominated by refogees from the maioland or their desceodants, is pressiog ahead with reforms begoo by his predecessor, President Chiang Ching-kuo, soo of Chiang Kaishek. President Chiang died last January after ruling since 1977.



President Lee: Pressing

ahead with reforms. Geoerally seeo as a more modest and realistic figure than his father, President Chiang moved with increasing speed to liberalize Taiwan's political system. He also tried to deal with parts of the Constitution which had alieoated native Taiwanese (those not desceoded from immigrants) who make op more than 80 per ceot of the island's population. President Chiang seems to have picked his soccessor with this in mind. The Congress is expected to elect President Lee as party

chairman. Americao disengagement from Taiwan io 1979 as a result of Washington's opening to China spurred oo reformists. The move also forced the economy, long dependent on American aid, to stand oo its own feet. Per capita income is oow around 12 times that of the mainland.

But as Communist China liberalized and prospered in receot years, it has become iocreasingly difficult for the Taiwanese Government to maintaio the Cold War mood that dominated the island for so long, let alone contioue to foster the belief that the Knomintang would one day recononer the mainland.

Officially, contacts with the mainland are still banned, hot unofficially, trade - mostly via Hong Kong - and private visits are increasingly com-mon. Relations with Peking and re-unification are expected to be hotly debated at this week's congress.
Io July 1987, President
Chiang's lifting of martial law, which bad existed oo the island since the Chinese Civil War, permitted the appearance of opposition parties. But although one, the Democratic Progress Party, has achieved prominence, observers do not see a serious threat to Knomintang dominance. The congress is expected to

amend the Constitution to include and extend reforms aiready achieved. Although resistance is expected from many conservatives as refugees' descendants struzule to retain their dominance, the refugee generation itself is hy now dead or very old, which makes the task of reformers

Western analysts see Taiwan's liberalization as part of a cultural and political shift in East Asia, away from the Confucian tradition of order, obedicoce and paternalism. Young, prosperous and well educated people, often with experience of the West, are no longer willing to follow their pareots in deferring to their countries' rulers.

South Korea has encouraged the same process in Taiwan, albeit not immediately: most people feel the Kuomintang will remain well in cootrol for a long time.

#### Malawi celebrates 30 years of Hastings Banda the world's poorest countries, ministers died in a car crash in that of treasurer. Mr Maxwell From Andrew Buckoke, Blantyre must be set against the rapid 1983 under suspicious Pashane's apparent lack of Dr Hastings Kamuzu Banda, Chief of the armed forces. Any iofrastructural development circumstances. amhition may be his leading

President for life of Malawi, celebrates the 30th anoiversary of his political domination of the country this week. In Blantyre, the largest city, four days of festivities reached their peak yesterday.

Long the subject of opprohrium hy Western liberals for retaining full diplomatic ties with South Africa - as well as such African pariahs as Israel and Taiwan - Dr Banda could point with justification at the hypocrisy of neighbouring Zamhia and Zimbabwe, both of which have commercial links with South Africa at least

as significant as Malawi's. mainly because many Malawi-The other target of opproans are too poor to huy enough hrium, or even fun, has been his autocracy and almost imperial style. Dr Banda refood at local markets. tains the ministerial posts of agriculture, justice, works and

public speculation about pos-sible successors or even his age - believed to be in the late eighties - is unwise. Right-wing commentators have justified this autocracy by pointing out that at least he has fed his people, an unusual feat in black Africa. In fact,

this is a myth, perhaps supported by the ban on foreign journalists visiting Malawi for macy years. The country's occasional small, exportable surpluses of maize and other staples, which have allowed the World Bank and other donors to claim it as a success story in the past, are

More than half of the smallholders who make up most of the 7.5 million supplies and external affairs as population have plots of less well as being Commander-in-than one hectare. The often



about a likely successor.

hopelessly overworked land means that 70 per cent of them are net huyers of food, if they have the money. The result is that Malawi's death rate for children in the five years after hirth is 320 per thousand, one of the highest in Africa.

Dick Matenje, a secretarygeneral of the ruling Malawi Coogress Party, a minister and This statistic, and Malawi's a leading contender for the secretary of the ruling party, a willing to cootemplate a Macontinued position as one of

and almost continuous economic growth since independence in 1964. But internat- exiled opposition movement, ional agencies and senior Malawians now are openly debating which development strategy should be followed, and how to transfer the coun-

cesses to the people. been carried out. That openness does not extend to the implications of the President's possible death, though he is remarkably spry at the moment. Discussing the succession, or being perceived as a potential successor, is not only unwise, but dangerous. Politicians seen as too ambitious have been dismissed.

detained or have died. succession, and two other post theoretically senior to law without him.

In the same year, Dr Attati Mpakati, the leader of an

was killed in Harare, and Mr Orton Chirwa, another opposition leader, was hrought back from Zambia, some say kidnapped, and sentenced to death along with his wife. However, the sentence has not Any discussion of

succession centres on Miss Cecilia Tamanda Kadzamira. the President's confidente who is known as the official hostess, and her uncle. Mr John Tembo, the treasurer of the Malawi Congress Party and a close husiness associate of the President.

However, a relative unknown has recently been ap-

qualification. He was only appointed to the Cahinet, as Minister of Education, in July last year. No secretary-general, the top party post after the presi-

dent, has been appointed in recent years. This is a telling omission since, under the Constitution, the secretarygeneral is supposed to chair 2 presidential council after the presideor's death. Since Dr Banda returned in 1958 to the then British

protectorate of Nyasaland to lead the Malawi Congress Party's precursor - following. among other things, a spell as a general practitioner in Harlesden and being named by a British Army major as corespondent to a divorce case pointed as the administrative he has appeared less and less

# **PARLIAMENT**

# Cleveland suffering 'must not recur'

A comprehensive package of mea-sures to ensure that what happened in the child sex abuse cases in Cleveland last year does not happen again was announced to the Commons by Mr Tony Newton, Minister for Health.

He was making a statement on the report of the inquiry by Lord Justice Butler-Sloss.

Butler-Sloss.

He said that the Honse would be united in its condemnation of sexual or other abuse of children, and in support for proper action to protect children from it, but would be no less united in insisting that that must be achieved in a way that did not trampte on the rights of parents and inflict unnecessary distress un the children they wished to be belped (cheers).

"It is clear from the report that this balance was not achieved in Cleveland during the period in question, even though many children received the protection they needed."

He expressed deep regret to those

whn had suffered as a result. "It is perhaps hard to imagine the shattering effect on those parents who It was for the authorities involved first to address the substantial criti-cisms of individuals and of the managerial responses in the report. "The Government expect that ac-

tion to be thorough, speedy and

"At the same time, the Government itself is taking immediate action to ensure that the more general lessons of the report are applied, not only to prevent a recurrence of similar events, but to improve the handling of child abose throughout the country."

The report confirmed the fun-damental importance of the professional people and agencies con-cerned with child nhase working closely together within agreed guide-lines; the need for a balanced assessment of different strands of evidence; and for action to be judged in the light of the circumstances of the family as a

"It stresses the need to listen carefully to what children have to say and to take it seriousty (cheers). "It re-emphasizes the need for parents to be kept informed, consulted, and given reasonable access to their children unless this would be against the best interests of the child

The lessons were reflected in comprehensive guidance being issued by the Department of Health and Social Security and the Welsh Office. Social Security and the west of the Guidance circulars were also being issued to the police by the Home Secretary and the education service by the Secretary of State for Education

Detailed professional guidance on social work practice was being tested in the field and would be issued

He (Mr Newton) was also publishing that day a survey by the Social Services Inspectorate of present arrangements. It showed n generally satisfactory picture. In the few cases where that could not be said, the inspectorate was being asked to monitor the position closely and to see that it was improved. that it was improved.

The report indicated that medical examination was only one aspect of

anal dilatation should not, on its own, be taken as conclusive evidence of sexual nbuse. That had been confirmed by n subcommittee of the Standing Medical Advisory Com-mittee to the Secretary of State for Social Services, which had been asked to consider the matters in parallel with the inquiry.

The subcommittee's guidance on diagnosis of child sexual abuse was being sent to every practising doctor in the country.

They were also publishing, and distributing to the nursing profession, guidance for senior nurses on manage-ment of child abuse work from the Standing Nursing and Midwifery Advisory Committee to the Secretary

The report showed n clear need for better training for those handling child ahnse work. New powers were in the Health and Medicines Bill to cover specific grants for social work training in child abuse. The Government would make available in the present linearies were a grant of 70

per cent in support of expenditure of £10 millinn. They would ensure that the new programme meant, not merely more training, but better training, taking account of all the lessons from

The report gave general support to proposals for reforming the law, contained in the White Paper on the law on child care and family services, poblished last year. Their aim was to make the law simpler and clearer and to strengthen the rights of parents and children.

children.

These included replacement of Place of Safety Orders with a new Emergency Protection Order with stricter criteria and of more limited duration. In addition, where an order was obtained without parents being involved, they would have a new opportunity to challenge the order after 72 hours.

"The Government is firmly commit-

"The Government is firmly commit-ted to a Bill to implement the White Paper proposals, modified as may be agreed in the light of the report. The Bill will be brought before Parliament at the earliest practicable oppor-

His announcements covered most of the report's recommendations. Others were being argently examined, and the Lord Chancellor intended to issue a consultation paper, before the summer recess, on the suggestion for an Office of Child Protection, with powers inclding scratiny of local authority applications in care pro-ceedings and calling for additional investigation or reports.

The issues were immensely com-plex and the report reflected the inescapable fact that there was no single, simple answer.

In acknowledging that, it was right also to balance the picture that had emerged from Cleveland with recognition of much valuable and successful work done in this difficult field by doctors, nurses, social workers and police officers throughout the country.

"But the plain fact is that what happened in Cleveland should not have happened and must not be allowed to happen again. The measures announced today are designed to see that it does not."

**ABUSE** 

CENTRE

RILLIS S

Dr Michael Clark (Rochford,

C): Will Mr Newton undertake to ensure that Dr Higgs and Dr. Wyatt are never again allowed to have independent responsibility or authority so that this cannot happen again in the

Mr Newton said that he was

not the employer of the doctors; the Northern Regional Health

Authority was. In certain circumstances the two doctors would have a right of appeal to

the Secretary of State for Social

Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South, C) said that it was plain

# **Demand** for a. 'search' apology

Mr John Stanley, a former junior defence minister, and now Minister of State for Northern Ireland, should apologize for misleading the Commons on May 24, 1984, Mr Tom Pendry (Stalybridge and Hyde, Lab) said on a point of order.

He recalled that, prompted by the allegation of a woman constituent, he had asked on that date why the Ministry of Defence was carrying out strip searches at Greenham Common. Mr Stanley had said they were not doing so.

terday had been awarded £2,000 plus damages and £6,000 costs against the Min-istry of Defence because of ng strip-searched.

"I hope that Mr Stanley will come and make an apology. If he does not, he

# Afghanistan

A recent article by Bernard Levin in The Times was praised by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, and a backbench Conservative MP during Commons

Mr Julian Brazler (Canterbury, C) said that the article, on the massacre of Afghan children by Russian forces in an Afghan village, provided two lessons for the West. The first was that "we must continue to support and arm the Mujahidin until their country is free. The second was that the West should continue to strengthen its own armed forces in addition to talking to the Soviet

Sir Geoffrey said that ...

## Cranmer is refused

The British Railways Board had it is need a request to

The Environment and troduced in the Commons by Mr Christopher Smith (Islington South and Fins-bury, Lab) and which gives the public the right to inspect notices issued by health and safety officials, completed its stages through the House of Lords, it returns to the Commons for final approval of technical amendments made in the Lords.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Agriculture, Fisheries and Food; Prime Minister.

Correction

# not be right for him to **Unesco** decision after conference

same way?

said at questions.

Mr Eggar said that he had assured Señor Mayor that

that it was only the departure of the UK and United States from Unesco that had ended the corrupt and costly regime of Mr Amadou M'Bow. Mr Eggar: At the last exec-

utive board meeting in Paris there had been considerable evidence of the member states opposing even fairly minor changes that Senor Mayor had introduced recently.

rejoining until after the general conference of Unesco next year, which would indicate whether member states were prepared to

The constituent yes-

should do the bonourable.

# warning

Mr Brazier did well to draw attention to the article, It served to remind them of how quickly such horrors affecting the denial of human rights could be disregarded and overlooked.

name a locomotive "Arch-bishop Thomas Cranmer" in bonour of his birth in 1489, as it did not readly meet its criteria, the Earl of Arran, a Government whip, said during questions.

Lord Sudeley (C) had suggested such an honour "in these ecumenical times", since Archbishop Cranmer was the founding father of worship in the mother tongue. A locomotive had already been named after John

#### Bill proceeds

Debates on estimates for de-fence, for housing and for local environmental and planning services. Lords (3): Education Re-form Bill, third reading.

It was Mr Ian Taylor (Esher, C) who spoke on the EETPU training facilities during employment question yesterday, not Mr John M. Taylor as reported.

# Cook call for urgent legislation on child care White Paper

Urgent legislation to implement last year's White Paper on child care was called for by Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, after Mr Tony Newton had made his statement to MPs on the Cleveland report.

The public would not understand, Mr Cook said, if another parliamentary session were to pass without legislation being passed on this issue.

There was praise and gratitude from all sides for what Mr Cook called the exhaustive and authoritative report of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss.

Mr Cook said that all must regret the evidence in the report of the collapse of communication between those agencies with statutory resposibility for detecting abuse and the inadequate communication within those same agencies between middle and senior management.

The most effective way of showing the appreciation of the House for the work of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss would be to act on her recommendations. Her report strongly eodorsed the White Paper on child care and emphasized that it was urgent it should be turned into

State had said that legislation would be brought forward at the carliest practicable opportunity. It was understandable that it bad not been possible to leg-islate during the present session while the inquiry was in train; now the House had the report which emphasized the urgency of legislation. The public would not understand if another ses-

sion were to pass by without legislation being passed. In preparing that legislation

down of the Iranian airbus in

the Gulf on Sunday was de-

fended by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, during Com-

He said that it was "carefully

considered" and reaffirmed the

legitimacy as a matter of prin-ciple of action taken in self-defence.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief

Opposition spokesman on for-eign and Commonwealth af-

fairs, asked whether, before the

Prime Minister issued her knee-

States over the tragic incident in Sunday, she had given a mo-ment's thought to the effect of

what she said on the British hostages being held in Beirut,

#### **CLEVELAND**

the Government should take note of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss's support for the idea of family courts. One of the factors in the Cleveland crisis was the rapid way it generated a bottle-neck in court procedings.

Would the Government not would the Government not reconsider its policy of making law first and only then tackling the strategy by which it was to be enforced? It would be sensible to

act on both principles together. Would the Government also reflect on the emphasis placed in the recommendations on avoiding the necessity of removing the child from the home? Would it not be more in the interests of the child and less disruptive to the family to bar the suspected perpetrator of the abuse from the family home, rather than always removing the suspected victim of abuse?

In view of the recommenda-tion on training, it was dis-appointing to learn that only £7 million was available for addi-tional training. It was doubly disappointing as two months ago the Government had failed to find £40 million to extend the social work training period from two to three years. As a result, in 1992 Britain would be the only year period of training for the

social services. With the passage of time, the t had documeoted the reality of child sexual abuse in our soci-ety. The most important recommendation might be the need to recognize and measure the ex-tent of that abuse.

Revulsion at such offences must not allow society to take

Mr Stuart Bell (Middlesbrough, Lab) said that Lord
Justice Butler-Sloss had spent

whose fate was a matter of great concern to everybody in the

since the passage of resolution 598 at the United Nations

Security Council without any

action whatever being taken to

the UN and consult the Other

permanent members with a

view to moving a resolution for

a mandatory arms embargo on

any country which would not accept resolution 598 so that

some action could be taken to

hring to an end this appalling conflict, which had killed one million people and which was

placing the whole world at hazard?

Sir Geoffrey: I am prepared to

Would Sir Geoffrey now go to

implement it.

Almost a year had gone by

not exist. Nor must the fact that grevious mistake had been made in Cleveland discourage society from finding and protecting the victims of real

One of the dangers of the Cleveland experience was that it could demoralize the very people who had the duty of detect-

The observations of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss were of particular significance to those reading about the procedings. Social workers needed the

support of the public to con-tinue in the job the public needed them to do. It was time the public and the press gave. them that support. Mr Newton said that he would want to associate himself with Mr Cook's last remarks. A great deal of valuable and successful work was done around the country by all sorts

of people. He accepted that it would be desirable to have a clearer understanding of the scale of the problem. At the same time as he had announced this inquiry, he had also announced the intention to make use of the experience of the NSPCC in running childabuse regisers and to start to build up a national picture. They were getting returns and would be putting them together with a view to having a clear

national statistical return in place as soon as possible. real significance of the report, the point for which it would be remembered, would be the way part of the expenditure he wanted to make, to make some immediate improvement in the area of social work training. including existing social workers, not just future ones.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office questions

continuing conflict.

tragic incident.

Howe defends Thatcher statement on Gulf

I am not prepared to go along

with his own knee-jerk action to

the carefully considered state-ment – (Labour laughter) – put out on behalf of the Govern-ment on Sunday in light of the

I take no lectures from him to underline the need for us to take

further action where we possibly

can to bring about the early end

It was British action that secured resolution 598 in the first place. It was British action

that secured the first meeting of foreign ministers since 1972 last

of the Iran-Iraq conflict.

endorse without qualification chair of the five permanent members committee to promote and horrors of this long- action to implement it.

had an opportunity to mould child-care law into the next century. He welcomed the expression of deep regret on behalf of the Government towards those

five months in his constituency

They all welcomed its recom-

mendations and the unanimity in the House indicated that she

preparing the report.

a further five months

innocent families in Cleveland who, through no fault of their own, were caught up in this horrible vortex that had almost detroved their lives. For months they bad said that oo one had listened and no one had said sorry. Today, the

"It was I who raised with the

Soviet Foreign Minister in New York just three weeks ago the

need for further action. I secured

his response precisely to put teeth behind resolution 598. It is

Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leominister, C) asked if he had

any plans to bring Iran to the conference table at the UN to

give it some chance of an

Sir Geoffrey: We do attach importance to the implementation of resolution 598 as the foundation on which a nego-

tiated senlement can be huilt. Iran has failed to accept that

not for want of trying."

honourble peace.

and live for the future." Mr Newton welcomed his remarks. "Perhaps in return, I can say he has earned the respect and will receive the thanks of those of his constituents who feel that they have suffered so

support work being done hy the Secretary General to try to

nsure acceptance of the resolu-

Mr Jonathan Sayeed (Bristol

East, C) asked whether, in view of the sudden interest by Iran in

the preservation of human life, he saw any prospect of a more

of the Iran-Iraq war, of the

negation of human rights within

tion by both sides.

minister had indicated that the

House associated itself with their agony, with their plight and gave them its deep regret.

"All of the people of Cleve-and wish to put this sad tale

behind them and the speedy, effective and thorough action to which the minister has referred

would be welcome to all the agencies so that all of us can learn the lessons of Cleveland

Mr Bell, who welcomed Government's expression of regret to innocent Cleveland families "caught in this horrible vortex"

Mr Newton said that a study of events in Leeds was being undertaken locally and he had asked to see a copy of the report. One of the voluntary organiza-tions, the Family Rights Group, was being assisted to prepare guidance on child protection

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds

South and Morley, Lab) said

that at one police station in Leeds there were cases of about

400 children. The stories were

horrifying. People were only glad they had not hit the

headlines in the same way at

Cleveland because of the bal-

anced approach of the authori-ties, led by the social services

# Services in respect of any de-cisions the authority might take. In these circumstances it would

The Government will decide decision on membership."

whether to rejoin Unesco after

Sir Poter Riches (Black) its general conference next year. Mr Timothy Eggar, Under Sec-retary of State. Foreign Office,

asked the Government to begin a dialogue with the new director general, Senor Federico Mayor. with a view to re-entering, Many MPs believed that it had been a great mistake to leave.

fran or the ending of their sponsorship of international Sir Geoffrey: He is right to draw attention to the conduct of Iran and the Iranian Govern-ment which continues to cause dismay at least and shock at worst to every part of the

Sir Russell Johnston, SLD spokesman of foreign affairs,

Britain would continue to mon-itor developments carefully. "I made clear we needed to see evidence of the fundamental reforms that are necessary have been achieved before we could

Government had not taken the

link between drugs and Aids

Dr Lewis Moonle (Kirkaldy,

Lah) said he did not believe the

anywhere near seriously

It did not make sense for Britain to make a decision on

# Threats no help to Sharpeville Six

Appeals to the South African Government for elemency for the "Sharpeville Six" were unlikely to succeed if accompanied hy threats. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. said during questions.

He said that further appeals on behalf of the "Sharpeville Six" had been made by EEC foreign ministers on June 14, by the Security Council on June 17, by heads of government at the Toronto summit on June 20 and by the European Council on June 28. Britain had also raised the issue again directly with the

South African Government. Mr Anthony Lloyd (Stretford, Lab) said that international moves in this direction had had an impact in delaying the execu-

If Sir Geoffrey really warned to be the Prime Minister's successor and not her poodle, he should tell her to use her special relationship with President Botha in order to make clear that Britain was insistant on clemency being granted now.

Sir Geoffrey said that the whole House, including the Government and the Prime Minister, shared the concern

to be exercised in respect of the "Sharpeville Six".

Britain had taken part in all the various representations he had described. Britain had been in touch today, through its em-bassy in South Africa, in order to ascertain the present position.

Legal moves were still taking place. An application was still outstanding for consideration by the Chief Justice in South Africa and the executions had been postponed at least until

Britain had already urged that all legal options should be used. The Prime Minister had already once urged in an appeal to President Botha that elemency should be exercised and that

Mr David Wlnnick (Walsell

North, Lab) said that it was

essential that the Prime Min-ister herself made an appeal to the president that the six should not be executed. Labour MPs were far from satisfied that the British Govcriment was doing all it possibly could to see that the hangman's noose did not take

the lives of the six.

"It is Britain who is still in the resolution. For that reason we Labour and Tories claim to defend the NHS

anniversary of the National Health Service appeared in later editions vesterday. In the debate. Government and Opposition each claimed to be the defenders of the service.

The following report of a Com-mons debate to mark the fortieth

The Government's present review of the service was said by Mr Rohin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, to have been set up not to improve the service but had been born out of panic in last winter's crisis.

Mr Cook, opening the debate, moved a motion congratulating past and present staff of the NHS on 40 years' service to the public and urging that the serious underfunding within the service should be tackled.

equipping the service for the challenges of the next century. He moved an amendment congratulating past and present NHS staff and recognizing the Governments achievement in devoting record resources to the NHS and welcoming the present review to ensure that the service was even better in future years.

SDP, said that there was no possibility of the Government's

coming forward to break up the National Health Service. The danger was of benign There was no point in putting

money in until they were certain that it was going to provide a better quality of service, higher standards and an eradication of the waiting list.

HEALTH

pace with investment on health care. Over three years or so, they should be aiming to increase funding by 1 to 1.5 per cent of national wealth. On Aids, they could be facing as many as 25,000 deaths in 1992.

He found odd the reluctance

NHS required any fundamental changes in its organization. However, they could look at the role of the management boards and of the chairmen to see how efficient they were in posteroise. efficient they were in promoting

Moore should not waste his time trying to rewrite history, but confine himself more to the faculty he had for presenting half-cooked theories and

Years ago he (Mr Foot) had predicted that the credit, honour and glory of introducing the health service would one day be taken away from Bevan and the Labour Party. That prediction had now come true.

The Secretary of State had The Secretary or State may come forward and rewritten history to drag the name of that social visionary Sir Henry Willink from the archives as author of the health service,

Mr Ronald Fearn, SLD spokesman on health, said that Government policy was the survival of the fittest and richest. Its obsession with individ-ual responsibility and free market forces overrode consideration of all other matters. Mr Roger Sims (Chisiehurst,

C) said that the Labour Party were the conservatives. They opposed every new policy, simply demanding more money. It was the Conservatives who were progressive.

Miss Harriet Harman, an Opposition spokesman on health and social security, said that the Government had failed to notice the evidence from the United States linking competition in health care with the mortality rate because it was not interested in the outcome uf treatment but only in its cost.

The profit motive actualy

poisoned the doctor-patient relationship, too. The Government should set a quality commission for the NHS (Labour cheers).

The country already had an inspectorates of prisons, education and the police but it did not have any nationwide, oversupervision of standards in the NHS.

Mr Tony Newton, Minister for Health, said that the figures

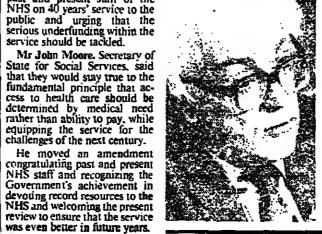
showed that the NHS was not merely keeping pace with rising demand hut was moving ahead

of it.
Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of
the Opposition, asked the miaister to comment on the BMA's
view that the health service faced a major crisis unless £1 billion to £1.5 billion of extra expenditure was forthcoming. Mr Newton said that Mr Kinnock had only succeeded in

confirming his reputation as a man who, whenever he was offered a choice of weapons, chose a boomerang. On the thirtieth anniversary of the NHS, the Labour Govern-ment had tried to get the BMA to sign a declaration about bow

marvellous everything was. But the BMA had said that the NHS was failing to provide the service that patients had been led to expect and doctors were no longer willing to cover np its deficiencies.

He also recalled how Mr David Ennals, Labour's Social Services Secretary at the time, had been heckled by the nurses and contrasted that with the standing ovation given to Mr Moore by the nurses last month. The Opposition motion was defeated by 287 votes to 217 --Government majority, 70, and the Government amendment



#### This country had not kept to face the need for routine the wellbeing of the service. Foot's historical protest

Speaking during the debate as the only MP still in the House who was present when Aneurin Bevan had introduced the NHS Bevan had introduced the twist Bill, Mr Michael Foot (Blaevan Gwent, Lah) (left) said that it had been the Opposition Front Bench, backed by the whole Labour movement, that had kept the situation in the NHS at the forefront of debate.

Bevan's Bill had been carried through in the teeth of oppo-Party. They had opposed it, not only at second reading but also at third reading, which in those

days was a strange occurrence.

In the face of all that, Mir

More easily than you might think.

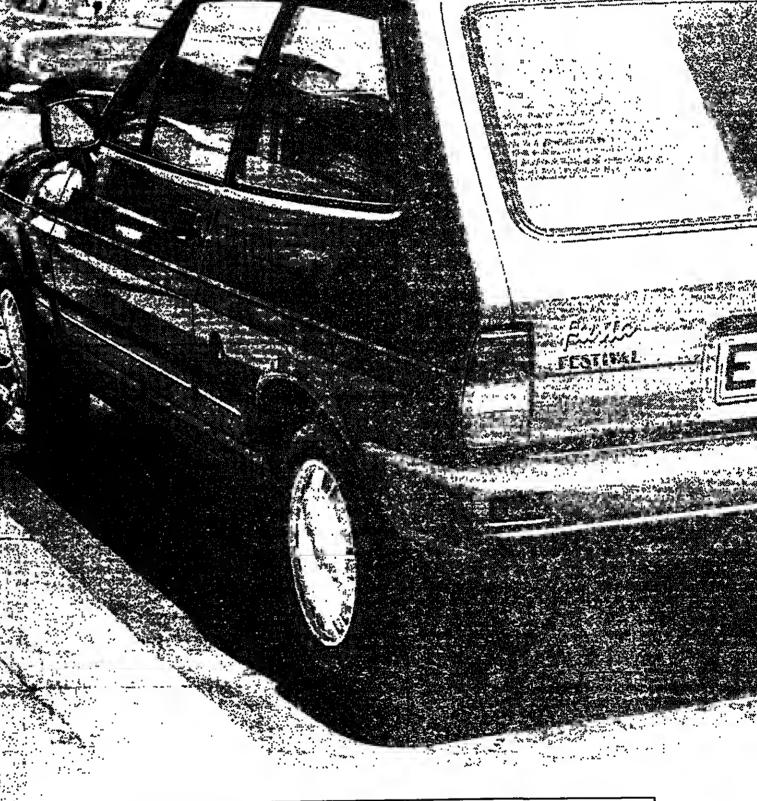
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Gerolatine torioad

THE LETTERS OF CHARLES DICKENS The Pilgrim Edition Volume 6, 1850-1852

Edited by Graham Storey, Kathleen Tillotson, and Nina Burgis Oxford. £80

Letters Peter Ackroyd reviews the facts behind the mythologies of our great Victorian novelist: in his own words, the bustling machine in the ghost

ickens has often suf-fered at the hands of his admirers. For many years he was the familiar compound ghost - part Pip, part Copperfield, part Pickwick, and part Christ-mas. There was an inevitable reaction, of course; and by the Fifties he had emerged as a great propagandist and social reformer. then, in the Seventies, he acquired the quite new identity of despot, misogynist, and hysterical neu-rotic. Like all great writers, he became the mirror in which critics and hiographers could view their

own predilections.

The time had come, in other words, for fewer impressions and more information. That there was a need for a more disciplined approach is emphasized by the fact that only now, more than 100 years after his death, is a definitive edition of his works being published. He was so much of a presence (and still is, if only on the television screen) that his actual words were taken for granted. So it is heartening that in the last few years scholarship rather than free association has become more evident - notably in the case of these two books themselves. which between them do more to reveal the true Dickens than any number of conventional critical works. Michael Allen's account of Dickens's childhood, for example, is exceptional for its reliance upon fact rather than upon moody conjecture - he has gone to the rate hooks and to the files of old newspapers, and as a result writes with conviction and authority.

But the palm of Dickensian studies must surely go to the editors of the Pilgrim edition of his letters — it provides the only accurate text of his correspondent accurate text of his corres-pondence, and is in itself a monument to scholarship, provid-ing a standard by which all future editors will be judged. It has been a long time in the making — the first volume was published in 1965, and at the present rate of progress we must expect it to be concluded at some time in the 21st century. But there has been a lot of ground to cover - Dickens often compared his correspondence to manager, director, and leading actor, suggests that even his

CHARLES DICKENS CHILDHOOD By Michael Allen Macmillan, £27.50

that of the Home Office, and in the three years of this volume alone

there are some 1,592 letters. These were the years of David Copperfield and Bleak House; it was the period in which he began to edit his weekly journal, Household Words, and to assist in the administration of a bome for "fallen" women. He could never stop working and the account of his amateur theatricals bere, in which be adopted the roles of

of Picasso's incident-packed emo-

tional life is an absorbing read to

recreations were just another kind of forced labour. And if Chesterton was right in saying that his hilarity "had a kind of bardness to it", that is because he saw the world as a battle-field upon which it was necessary to emerge

And, in a sense, these were triumphant years. He completed David Copperfield, a novel that provoked in him so strange a mixture of exhaustion and exhibitation that at the end "I seem to be sending some part of myself into the Shadowy World"; and he becan writing Rical: House and he began writing Bleak House. But there were also personal misfortunes - the death of his

father, which is supposed by some to have provoked Dickens's "dark" period (although all of his novels are chequered by light and shade), was quickly succeeded by the death of Dora, his infant daughter. This second calamity occurred only months after he had killed off "my Dora" in David Copperfield and, if the malign coincidence is not enough, the news of his daughter's death was brought to him only seconds after a speech in which be praised actors for playing their roles even after they have "come from scenes of affliction and misfortune even from death itself".

But his life was full of such

Nevertheless the true face of Dickens can be glimpsed on occasions — eager, impetuous, energetic, impatient. He was often wilful and sometimes vain, but he was also a man of practical and even stern judgement. Dickens was constantly involved in the great movement of life.

So if this Pilgrim edition brings the man before us, the life of

GLYNN BOYD HARTI

paradoxes - certainly he thought

of it as somehow marked by fate, and there is no doubt that he took

an actor's relish in playing it out as if it were a public performance. That is why these letters are in some ways difficult to fathom;

even when he is at his most

intimate, it is hard not to believe

that he is adopting a part — as

much for his own benefit as for

largely because he saw corres-

pondence as an extension of his husy life rather than as a means of

self-expression. So the letters tend

to be short and to the point; there

were times when he seemed to

write simply to express the sheer joy of being himself, of transmit-

ting his personality to others, but as his fame grew he beame increasingly less self-revealing.

e was not a wonderful

writer of letters — not in the class of Oscar Wilde or Virginia Woolf, but this was

that of his correspondent.

Dickens also becomes a glass in which we can see the period itself more clearly — the Ragged Schools, the lurid saloons of the East End, the pamphlets on tem-perance and domestic economy, the public meetings on social reform, the workhouses, the mass singing classes, the controversies over urban sanitation, the dinners for philanthropic organizations, the clamour about sanitation, the popular lectures, the begging let-ters, the benefit dinners. All are bere because Dickens was involved in them all. The editors have done a miraculous job in the face of such an embarrassment of riches, and as a result they have set an example of literary scholarship to which all of us may aspire, but which few will be able to equal.

# Do feminists paint?

This is a splendidly NOVEL OF THE WEEK cunning novel. You look at yoursélf and your friends more care-Victoria fully afterwards. Alison Lurie's lat-est heroine, Polly, Glendinning

is disillusioned THE TRUTH ABOUT LORIN JONES and angry after her divorce. She lives in a world of sympathetic, like-minded women, By Alison Lurie Michael Joseph, £11.95

since, as everyone knows there are no good men over 30 in New York, only husbands and creeps. When Polly is commissioned to write the life of a newly fashionable woman painter, Lorin Jones (1926-1969), she looks forward to portraying a female genius thwarted in her lifetime by husband, lovers, and the male establishment; Lorin

died neglected and abandoned. She interviews the men in her subject's life, encouraged by her friend Jeanne. Loyal, loving, supportive, everyone's dream of a best friend, Jeanne even moves

best mend, Jeanne even moves into Polly's apartment to relieve her loneliness and share her bed. Polly identifies passionately with her subject, though there are enough arguments against biog-raphy in this book to make any biographer's toes curl. But Polly is sure she can get Lorin Jones right. She too was a painter, before marriage and motherhood super-

understands Lorin's childhood

because it was just like her own. Just when the reader is getting uneasy about Polly on account of her knee-jerk hostility to everyone of the opposite sex, the scenario begins to

discovers that

everyone she talks to has a different idea of Lorin Jones. She finds that she likes some of the men who had been close to her. She begins to discern an alternative Lorin Jones someone cold and self-destructive.

wobble.

Her uncertainties are compounded when she goes to Key West, the luscious, decadent set-ting for the last third of this book. Here she falls heavily for a big blond man. But it's the relationship between Polly and Jeanne, her best friend, that is the cleverest thing in this novel.

To describe how this sweet person, without ever changing her nature, somehow changes into a fiend in Polly's apartment would spoil the story Jeanne isn't really a fiend. This is neather an anti-man nor an anti-woman book. There is no one truth about anybody. It all depends how you look at some-one, and who's doing the looking.

# She Star

The Leader of the Band is whom Sandra has run away with. He is Mad Jack on the trumpet, crazy in bed, and not all that integrated into the rest of life. Sandra's book is a fireworks display of ber stream of consciousness, argument with and about life, intelligent feminist gynaecological and genetic polemics, and a reconstruction by collage of how Sandra has arrived where she's at: on a gig with the Citronella Jumpers in France.

She is an astronomer who has become a telly star because she has discovered a new planet. Sandra is the result of a genetic experiment for which ber SS father was shot. Her mother went mad. And her

half-brother jumped under a train. In the circumstances, not surprisingly, she is not keen to give birth herself, though her stuffy lawyer husband, who married her because she was a celeb, wants children because they are the correct thing for a man in his

position (indge material?) to have. You can deduce that this is not an everyday life of Everywoman, or a realistic novel. In some ways it is only a novel at all by fits and starts. Three of the incidental women in the story have their parturitional histories glossed on at the end in the form of short stories. But it is a lively discussion about women and the world, and the tug between brains and biology. It is funny, and full of ideas. Anita Desai's father was Bengali. Her mother was German. Her novel is a cleverly constructed German story within an Indian story, in which the past and the

Philip Heward

FICTION

LEADER OF THE BAND By Fay Weldon Hodder & Stoughton, £10.95 BAUMGARTNER'S BOMBAY ... By Anita Desai

Heinemann, £10.95

present, ends and beginnings, work backwards and forwards towards each other in the life of an outsider of two worlds.

Hugo Baumgartner was a Berlin Jewish boy who escaped on his own to India just before the bonfire. He is marooned by the war in India, and interned as a hostile alien. The Juden boy who was left out of German Christmas becomes the firanghi (foreigner) even though he has spent 50 years in India, and it has become home.

Baumgartner now lives in stink and not-so-genteel poverty in a Bombay slum tenement, with a roomful of stray cats. Suddenly the past catches up with the present, and the present reverts to the past, when an Aryan junkie and drop-out drops into

Baumgarten's life.

The title sounds narrow, but it is a big book, full of life and affection for humans of all kinds and colours, who are to some extent, all of us, outsiders and strangers.

# The Picasso pudding of gossip as art

As the song sagely observes, 'taint what you do, it's the way that you do it - that's what gets results. Many of Picasso's interpretations and conclusions are, if not exactly inoffensive, at least to sensible consideration unexceptionable. But it is not the what so much as the how of what is said that will get results. Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington (how does that fit on an American Express VIP card, one wonders?) may well get some results she does not care for.

It is unlikely, for instance, that readers liable to be appalled, or merely numbed, hy the way her prose limps from cliche to cliche will look much further before

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books:

Against the Bomb, by Richard Taylor (Oxford, £32.50) Nuclear

disarmament and the British peace movement, 1958-1965, analysed A Touch of Genius, by Malcolm Brown & Julia Cave (Dent, £14.95) Tha life of T.E. Lawrance, half hero, half pseud, for centenary of hie birth.

rejecting out of band her Reader's John Russell Taylor Digest-psychology judgements on Picasso's state of mind at this or

that crisis in his sex-life. On the **PICASSO** other hand, some of the results Creator and Destroyer may be considerably more agree-By Arianna Stassinopoulos able: the style, undemanding as it Huffington is and devoid of all fine shading, Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £16 will probably ensure that the story

thousands who would not know health of modern art that the one of his paintings from a hole in differences be much more widely the wall. and clearly understood. Mrs Huffington has little or nothing to say. The book is defiantly (and To those who still say that there is no perceptible difference beperhaps faute de mieux) about Picasso "the man", as distinct tween a Picasso painting and a hole in the wall, or those who from Picasso the artist. Of course think it vitally important for the

justification (if you can call it that) on insisting that the one cannot be distinct from the other: everything in the work is referred directly back to the latest happenings in the life (usually the latest woman in the life), and the work in its turo is rather uncritically pillaged for whatever autohiographical in-sights it might offer. Possibly with this key Picasso unlocked his

heart. But if so, the less Picasso he. It is not necessarily that all this book's supposed insights on Picasso's psychology should be rejected. For instance, what the author has to say about Picasso's belated prostate operation in relation to

the slightly prurient nature of many of the late paintings, with their impotent voyeurism, certainly makes sense, even so simplistically presented. But by subscribing so whole-heartedly to the Romantic fallacy of art as autohiography, Mrs Huffington may gain a lot of simple-minded readers fascinated by petite histoire, and at the same time lose the credence of readers seriously interested in Picasso. Good for sales, had for intellectual respectability. Still, Picasso would possibly be the first to see the joke that, even before publication, the

film rights have already been sold.

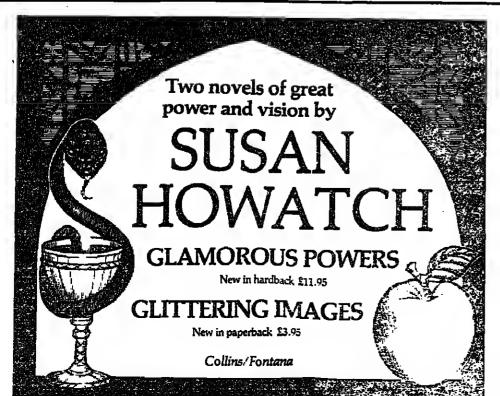


Bernherdt, Terry, Duse, by John Stokes, Micheel R. Booth, & Susen Bassnett (Cambridga, £15) Star actreeses in their time and contaxt. Merk Antony, by Alan Roberts (Malvern, £14.95) Life and times of the Boris Backer of the Roman Republic, who seldom gets his own biography. Mary Shelley, by Muriel Spark (Constable, £14.95) The first Spark relssued 37 years later, revised, retitled, with very Sparky prefece. Post-Impressionists in England, edited by J.B. Bullan (Routledge, £50) Documents of the English critical reception of the new art from 1910-14. Reluctant Revolutionaries, by W.A. Speck (Oxford, £17.50) Leeds history professor examines Englishmen and the "Glorioue Revolution". Robespierre, by J.M. Thompson (Blackwell, £19.95) Reissua of the classic biography, long out of print, with new foreword and bibliography. The Greatness that was Bebylon, by H.W.F. Sagge (Sidgwick & Jackson, £25) Revised and updeted classic of the vaniehed civilization. Theatrical Anecdotes, chosen by Peter Hay (Oxford, £12.95)
Categorized from "child actors" to "first nights": don't, Mrs Worthington.

**NEW HARDBACKS** 



Makarios mischievously maligned



# Spookery

David Hunt

THE FRIENDS Britain's Post-War Secret Intelligence Operations By Nigel West Weidenfeld & Nicoison, £12.95

The obsession of the British public

with spies, theirs and ours, contin-ues unabated. Mr West's book is about ours, though some of them were really theirs. It is consequently rather old-fashioned as a survey of British intelligence operations, because spies are normally unreliable sources even when not deliberately deceitful. Unimportant in war, in peace some may have to be given provisional credit for want of anything better, but the interception of cipher traffic and aerial or spatial reconnaissance are of in-finitely greater use. Much of The Friends is therefore introspective, concerned with how one Secret Service discovers the secrets of

The title is the euphemism for the Secret Intelligence Service used colloquially in Government circles. Mr West is not himself a "friend" but he has written several books on them. In this one be confines himself to affairs that are public knowledge already, with one exception to be noted later. His observations on the treachery of Philby and Blake are objective; these were dreadful failures, so great that for the period of their operations Britain would have been better off with no intelligence

service at all. On the other side of the ledger are successes in encouraging defections from Soviet intelligence services. Without checking statistics I think more Soviet operators have come over to our side than

high rank and important family connections in the Soviet ruling class. It is now their establishment that is disillusioned, while ours has gained in self-confidence.

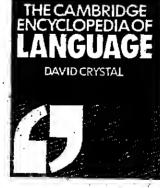
One task that SIS has lost with the end of Empire is the defence of colonial administrations from insurrection. In their last three cases they failed in Palestine, succeeded in Malaya, and had mixed fortunes in Cyprus. This kind of work relies on creating a large network of local informers, which might have been deduced from the fact that EOKA killed more Cypriots than British.

I take issue with Mr West on one point, which has already had diplomatic repercussions: statement that the SIS blackmailed Archibisbop Makarios into signing the London agreement on yprus by threatening to expose his "rather unusual homosexual proclivities". The allegation against Makarios, suddenly produced 11 years after his death, is groundless. He had many deadly enemies both Cypriot and Greek - the Athens military junta, for instance - who did not scruple to attempt his assassination on several occasions. They would have been delighted to assassinate his character had they had the faintest inkling of such a story; and in Cyprus nothing remains secret. Secondly, the reasons why he signed are known from many accurate historical accounts. He was under vehement pressure from the Greek Prime Minister, Karamanlis, who spent most of the night before the signature in heated argument with him. The threat that Greece would wash its hands of Cyprus was a full, sufficient cause and, by Occam's razor, it is unnecessary to look for

another - especially a false one.

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Terence Moore, TLS February 12 1988\* Take out a year's subscription and we will send you your weekly TLS plus a copy of THE CAMBRIDGE BNCYCLOPEDIA OF LANGUAGE published by Combridge University?ress (worth £25) free. Simply complete the coupon-below and send if with your remittence to the address shown.

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# HEALTH

# The surgeons' dilemma

A comparison of the skills of surgeons has resulted in a dramatic reduction in deaths in some hospitals.

Jill Sherman asks if our lives could be in safer hands

lexander Gunn says: "I stopped doing some operations altogether when I found that my mortality rate for these was higher than that of other specialists."

"weakness" was in prostate surgery, even though he was exceptionally good and getting better at some procedures. Urologists, trained in more modern techniques, were getting better results.

Gunn, aged 60, and soon to retire from his post as a consultant general surgeon at the Bangour General Hospital, Broxburn, near Edinburgh, for 25 years, is one of a growing number of surgeons in the district who have made similar discoveries at regular Saturday morning audit meetings, when doctors swap notes and opinions about each other's practices.

Behind closed doors, they discuss hospital deaths and post-operative complications and the "guilty" consultants stand up and account for their actions. Their discussions complement a sophisticated system of data collection which allows both consultants and junior doctors to assess their own and each other's performances in the hope that "peer pressure" will encourage the worst of them to improve.

Bangour is one of eight hospitals io the Lothian Health Board area where the pioneering surgical audit encompasses 14 surgical teams, including 35 consultants: It was set up with the co-operation of general. surgeons, vascular surgeons and urologists, but other specialists such as cardiologists now attend.

There have already been benefits to patients. The death rate for gall bladder operations throughout the Lothian district is now 0.5 per cent. compared to 2 per cent for Scotland as a whole. And in the last three to four years there have been remarkable improvements in mortality rates for colonic surgery, which have fallen from 20 to 10 per cent. Death rates for some other operations covered by the audit have fallen by at least half, and in some cases by more than five times.

THE LANGE & STORY LANGE.

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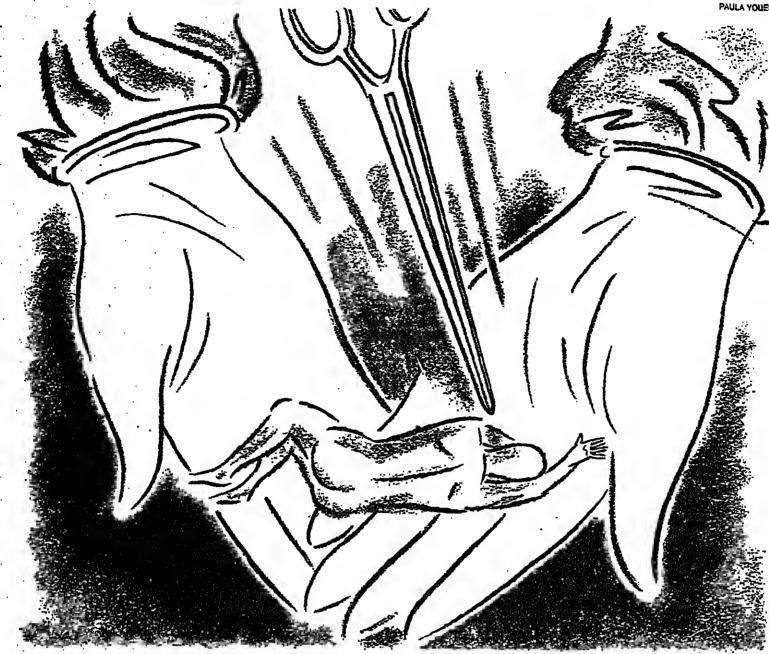
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At another Edinburgh bospital one group of consultants found that 80 per cent of their patients died following abdominal, aortic an-eurysm (ballooning and sometimes rupture of major blood vessels), while only 40 per cent died after being treated by specialist surgeons.

This alarming discovery resulted in a new vascular unit being set up at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, where these operations were done only by three vascular specialists. Average mortality rates immediately dropped to 40 per cent.

For prostatic surgery some consultants in Lothian had death rates 10 times higher than others. Those with the highest mortality rates - generally those less experienced - stopped operating the day



the results were uncovered, on their own initiative.

.The chairman of the surgical audit committee, Gerald Davies, a consultant general surgeon at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, used to do all types of surgery when he arrived there eight years ago after a stint at Guy's Hospital in London. Now vascular surgery is no longer referred to bim. If he gets a case, he passes it on to the vascular surgeons. And he admits that he no longer does oesophagecromies operations following tumour of the oesophagus. His "leakage rate" - a common complication following the operation - was one in five of all operations, about the national av-

6 If you had a tumour, would you go to someone who did one a year or 35 a year? 9

crage, but, following an audit meeting he discovered that the thoracic surgeons at the City Hospital, Edinburgh, had no leakage at all. He gave up the operations and now refers all oesophagectomies to the surgeons at the City. "If you had a tumour, would you go to someone who did one a year or someone who does 35 a year?" Davies asks.

He and other surgeons in Edinburgh now argue, on the strength of the audit results, that clinical performance can be improved if surgeons become more specialized and limit themselves to the operations they perform most and therefore best.

The secretary of the audit, Stephen Nixon, a general surgeon at

Western General Hospital, points out that many of the patients would die anyway, because they are gravely ill, or very old and frail. Nevertheless, the Lothian doctors do not dispute that some surgeons-are technically better than others.

The audit depends on each consultant filling in a pink form identifying himself, the anaesthetist and the assistant. The forms establish bow junior the doctor in each case is, whether the operation is elective or emergeocy, the diagnosis and the operation performed. Doctors also have to describe the operative findings and techniques used. Consultants or their secretaries tap in the information into their own desktop computers hours after the operation. Similarly, any information on deaths - including those on the operating table - that occur withio the hospital are also fed into the computer. At the press of a button on each consultant's desktop terminal, the data bank can show where most deaths occur both physically and in which group of operations — which diseases are most difficult to operate on successfully, and what people die of.

For example, the Lothian audit showed that most deaths following operations were caused by cardiac respiratory problems. It also indicated that most patients who die do so after emergency operations. These tend to occur in the evenings. and are therefore usually performed by junior doctors. Registrars will generally have much less experience than their bosses.

There is now growing pressure from health ministers for Lothiantype audits elsewhere. They point to recent studies, such as the confidential inquiry into peri-operative deaths (CEPOD) conducted in three regions in England last year by the Royal College of Surgeons and the Association of Anaesthetists, which indicated widespread differences in mortality rates following surgery. In one district 64 per cent of the deaths after operations were avoidable. compared with only 5.7 per cent in

another district in the same region. Added pressure is coming from health service chiefs, health economists and consumer groups, who argue that consultants should publish their mortality rates, for use by patients as a criterion in their choice

Gunn, one of the pioneers of the Edinburgh audit, has been operating a self-audit for 25 years and has no doubt that it has made him a better

6 They're scared. They risk their status, their private practice and their jobs? THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF A

doctor. "I wanted to know how good or bad I was. All doctors think they are good, but some are more good than others." he says. Doctors only publish their success and failure rates if they get good results. The rest of us presume in blissful ignorance that we are as good - our heads buried in the

Although the Royal medical colleges are trying to introduce medical audits nationwide, the BMA has been less enthusiastic. Paddy Ross. chairman of the association's consultants committee, says: "The idea of publishing death rates of individual hospitals would be un-helpful and potentially dangerous."

He points out that cases vary widely for instance some surgeons deal only with life-threatening situations. Patients who were at a high risk - those who smoked, or suffered from emphysema, for example, might find it difficult to example – might find it difficult to

The surgeons themselves cound find they were losing patients if they had poor records, with a consequent loss of private practice and perhaps even the threat of dismissal if the audit figures were released to health service managers. Gunn says: "Doctors are frightened: they risk their status, their private practice and their jobs."

Critics of the audit scheme in Edinburgh, the "silent partners' who fail to show at Saturday meetings, fear that auditing will lead to defensive medicine - doctors will not carry out operations which are likely to be dangerous. They also argue that if information on doctors' mortality rates is publicly available, patients are more likely to try to sue those whose success rates compare badly.

Others say that patients have a right to know. If doctors consistently perform badly, they should be told to "seek a different career" argues the chairman of the National Association of Health Authorities. Julia Cumberlege. At the moment, patients are

supposed to be able to choose the consultant they go to on the advice of their GPs, but Cumberlege argues that neither the GPs nor patients have any objective information upon which to base that choice. Doctors, she believes, must be prepared to stand up and be counted by their peers, their managers and the public.

As Nixon says: "It is only the guilty who have anything to fear."

# Breaking the silence

A woman sufferer has written a book on the hidden problem of vaginismus

ven when I was very young," Linda Valins says, "I had a feeling that I wasn't like other women. It was not until I was in my twenties that I found out those feelings were called something. Vaginismus."

Vaginismus is an involuntary spasm of the vaginal muscles which prevents any kind of penetration. For women like Linda it means they cannot use tampons. have internal examinations, experience sexual intercourse. By its very nature it often cruelly combines the misery of a sexual problem with the added grief of childlessness.

Yet it is a problem that is rarely discussed, even though, Valins says, it is far more common than is generally rec-ognized. Figures published for 1981-82 by the Royal Col-lege of General Practitioners showed that approximately 0 17 per cent of women in the UK are estimated to suffer from vaginismus - that's more than 27,000 women."

Despite this, there is hale literature about the subject and even when vaginismus is mentioned in self-help books for women, the reader is left with the impression that "a caring doctor or expert" is just around the corner, in reality, Valins says, getting the right kind of help can be a struggle.

For all these reasons she decided to write her own book - and to write it under her own name. "At first I was going to use a pseudonym. I wanted to protect my family. in particular my husband, who has always been so supportive of me. But then I realized it would be a travesty of what the book is all about.

"I know about despair and isolation. Seeing pregnant women and women with children was a continual reminder of my exclusion from a sexually active world where women make love with their partners and bear children together.

"Even a trip to the supermarket would produce intense feelings of envy directed towards the women around me, resulting in a deep depression.

"While I felt ashamed of my angry impulses towards them. this merely reinforced my feelings of self-loathing. When l was at my lowest my childlessness, combined with the envy, anger and guilt, made me feel that my only escape from pain would be to end my life." Valins says she has since met fellow sufferers who have had children by antificial insemination. "But for them it did not resolve vaginismus at all and it made delivery and pre-natal care very difficult."

Valins, now 36 and living in North London, met her husband-to-be, an architect, when she was 22. They have been married for nine and a half years. Throughout her laie years. Throughout her late published by 4 shiprove Press on teens her fear of lovemaking July 28 (20 93).

SCIENCE REPORT

Movement of

molecules

was so strong that relationships inevitably ended. "They always assumed my objections were moral," she says.

Her husband was the first man she was able to talk to about her fears, and he tried to reassure her that things would be better once they were married and living in their own home. But they weren't. "It's a myth that women

who suffer from vaginismus have no sex lives, in fact many have a rich sexual repertoire and very few have problems with orgasms. What we fear is penetration, not lovemaking. But it did cause problems between us and towards the end of 1981 I closed down totally. I was afraid of failure, of humiliation. I imposed celibacy really. I used to plead with my husband to find someone else and divorce me. was much harder on myself han he ever was."

Valins had tried to get professional help, but with disastrous results. "Some ducfors just told me to relax and get drunk, others said I should pul) myself together. I came to believe for a long ume that no one could help me.'

But three years after her wedding she found a doctor who was also an analytical psychotherapist doing parttime sessions at a private Well Woman clinic. His approach of exploring her feelings, fears and fantasies turned out to be the right one for her. She is still having therapy and although her vaginismus has been resolved, refuses to talk

lthough she clearly favours psychodynamic approaches to vaginismus, rather than behavioural methods (ia which therapists view the condition as a learned response, wrongly acquired as a way of coping with certain stressful situations, and one which can therefore be unlearnt), Valins outlines all possibilities in her book.

"Just as there is no single cause of vaginismus, so there is no definitive way to treat it. I wanted to include everything so that for other women there would be no element of luck. wanted them to be able to make an informed choice about the help they should look for and where to find it."

It took her a year to find a publisher prepared to take the book. But she is convinced the struggle was worthwhile, "Anything which helps dispel the silence, ignorance and misinformation surrounding vaginismus has to be."

Lee Rodwell

🖒 Times Newspapers Ltd 1988 Vaginismus: Understanding and Overcoming Blocks to Intercourse, by Lindu Lutins, is

# High cost of the cocktail party boast

There is such a close relationship between prosperity and the hysterectomy rate that it has been suggested that the easiest way of estimating the number of bysterectomies any area is to count the Jaguars standing in the driveWays.

A hysterectomy in these districts is discussed with some pride and a frequent boast at coffee mornings is that the surgeon "left her ovaries behind". The idea that thereby her feminity will remain unchanged is a reassuring one for the patient, but in practice it may be a false hope as doctors are becoming increasingly aware that the ovaries they so carefully

## MEDICAL BRIEFING

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

spare during surgery may fail post-operatively. An early hysterectomy, and subsequent ovarian failure, has disadvantages, including an increased risk of early cardio-vascular disease and osteoporosis, which stem from an earlier menopause than would otherwise have occurred. No surgeon is likely to remove the ovaries of a woman under 40, but after this

age, if he does not, is be making the woman pay dearly for her cocktail party boast? About 10 per cent of women who have had hysterectomies later develop cancer of the ovaries, always a difficult disease to diagnose in time to achieve a reasonable cure rate, which would have been avoided if bilateral oopborectomy (removal of ovaries) had been done at

the same time. The minor modifications to the operation add little time, and would save more than the malignancies for another 7 per cent of women who after hysterectomy develop a benign but rather painful condition, the residual ovary syndrome, in which the ovaries become cystic and form adhesions.

After a hysterectomy many women also find that although they are spared the actual menstruction they suffer more severely from other symptoms of the cycle, including pre-menstrual syndrome. Oophorectomy in a woman under the age of 50 is usually a very strong indication for hormone replacement therapy (HRT).

#### Downhill run



Thirty years ago a physician visited a local fête which was being opened by the wife of the colonel of one of the regiments of the

Brigade of Guards; the doctor was struck by her slovenly manner, irritability and her indifference to the social niceties which are expected on these occasions. As he knew the local GP well, be suggested to him that as any woman who had these characteristics would have been a bar to her husband's promotion in an efficient regiment, it might be a good idea to ask a neurologist to see ber. The neurologist diagnosed a meningioma, a benign tumour of the covering of the brain, which was pressing on the frontal lobes. After the tumour, the size of an orange, had been removed the colonel's wife's temperament was soon restored; post-op-

despot. Mr R.S. Maurice Williams and Mr G. Dunwoody of the Royal Free Hospital described two similar cases in the British Medical Journal, involving comparatively young people with a previously sound temperament and no history of psychiatric disease who slowly developed progressive personality changes which were ascribed to a variety of causes. Comparatively late in the course of their disease the real reason became apparent both, like the colonel's wife, bad meningiomas pressing on the frontal lobe. In neither cases was there such a happy outcome. One, although he was able to return to work and lost most of his symptoms, developed mild epilepsy; in the other the diagnosis was made so late that he died before he could undergo surgery. The two surgeons make a plea that

this diagnosis should always

the life and soul of the ward but commanded it as a benign personality changes. These changes are often very subtle initially but progress slowly and unremittingly. The patients, although often described as depressed, are more likely to be careless, apathetic and indifferent. Once suspicions have been aroused, supporting evidence can be obtained by taking a detailed neurological bistory by special tests, including scans. The diagnosis of what is essentially a benign condition may save the patient's health and life and avoid possibly irreversible damage to their family and social background.

VDU all-clear



the VDU has transformed the office and destroyed the leisurely old-style life of the City. They cause headaches and

tion has been their effect on pregnancy. Anecdotal evidence has associated their use with an increased chance of having a miscarriage, and some reports have suggested miscarriage rates may even rise to 50 per cent among women who are using the VDU. One of the problems of assessing the risk is that the true miscarriage rates are still unknown and that in any trial the control group tend to dismiss their miscarriages as merely a menstrual irregularity. Recent studies using improved methods of early diagnosis of pregnancy have shown a very much higher miscarriage rate than the usually accepted 15 per cent. A review recently published in the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology has given an authoritative view on the relationship between VDUs

and miscarraiges. This has

analysed five large trials in

important manswered ques-

rashes on the cheeks but the studied were big enough to make valid conclusions and where the gynaecological supervision of the control as well as the patients was of o high order. The conclusion of the authors will reassure the many pregnant women who use VDUs: they found no link between their use and miscarriages.

# Hepatitis alert



Russell Harty's illness focused attention on hepatitis; he had hepatitis B complicated by the fortunately

rare condition known as fulminant hepatitis, which can lead to acute liver failure. Hepatitis B in a number of patients produces a carrier state which may persist for life and prove a danger to their children or sexual partners. The patients themselves have which the numbers of people an increased chance of devel-

oping chronic liver disease. including occasionally cancer of the liver, particularly if the hepautis was caught early in life. Despite its potentially serious complications the initial attack of hepatitis B is often missed if it is so mild that, if jaundice has occurred, it has not been noticed by the patient or bis doctor. Earlier this year Professor Neil Mc-Intyre of the Royal Free Hospital encouraged doctors to test patients for both bepatitis A and B when they have symptoms which could be due to them, even if jaundice is not apparent. As well as complaining of the more obvious sympioms, such as headache, vomiting, diarrhoea, unexplained fever and loss of appetite, the patient may consult his doctor for various skin troubles, including urticaria. A little known and ofteo missed sign of hepatitis is pain

in the joints. This effects up to

20 per cent of patients with it,

and in 10 per cent of cases

actual arthritis develops.

in which delicate manipulation and sophisticated use of microscopes are combined to study movement at the molecu-Writing in Nature, Malcolm

in microscopy to watch a few

They have developed an in-

genious method which in-

volves a filament of actin - the

structural protein in muscle

that myosin molecules move

against when muscles con-

tract. They attach the filament

to a thin, flexible glass needle.

using myosin molecoles which

have been rendered inactive as

a glne. The actin filament is

stained with a fluorescent

compound so it can be seen

easily under the microscope. If

the free end of the tethered

actin filament is captured by

active myosin molecules stuck

to a flat surface, the force

exerted on the filament can be

calculated from the extent to

which the glass needle bends.

This method reflects n trend

dozen molecules at work.

lrving of King's College, London, says that if such

image intensification technol-

ogy were combined with the

mechanical apparatus of the

Direct observations of the sort developed by Kishino and individual molecules that act lar movement research would work should soon be possible, be wide open for exploration: following an advance made hy "The stage is now set for measurements of both the force and two Japanese researchers. Until recently, the strength of the the motion produced by single protein molecules that make Research along these lines up muscle fibres has had to be guessed from observations of

could show how myosin and whole fibres, made up of mure than a thousand million molactin molecules interact during muscle contractinn, Reecules acting in concert. Bot searchers are still unsore ex-Toshio Yanagida and Akiactly how this happens - hut yoshi Kishino of Osaka Univ-Kishino and Yanagida offer ersity, writing in Nature, exsome tantalizing bints. ploit the very latest techniques

Some solutions lie in the structure of myosin itself. Myosin is made of two globular "heads", each attached to a long tail. The tails are coiled round each other, like a pair of intertwioed tadpoles. Kishino and Yanagida find that the force exerted by intact myosin molecules is comparable with that of the detached globular beads. This implies that much of the molecular business of contraction bappeos at the head end of the molecule. while the tails play a supporting, structural roie.

The heads link myosin moiecules to actin, as well as binding to the small, energyrich molecules of adenosine tripbosphate (ATP) that fuel the progress of myosin molecules along actin filaments.

But how far can one myosin molecule travel along an actin filament powered by n given amount of ATP? Do myosin molecules attach and detach from actin filaments in a cyclic way, or do they shuttle along like trains on a track? The answers could be just around

Henry Gee

# DIARY

#### **ALAN COREN**

he pillar box on the corner has been closed, and thereby hangs a puzzle. Not as to why it has been closed; that is clear from the printed label gummed askew beneath the ex-slot. Due to industrial action, it says, this box is closed. Fine. I accept that. The puzzle of the postal strike itself is not the one I wish to address, since it is bound to be an imponderably complex little number, fraught with the minutiae of haggle and nuance; you can tell that from the way it has been simmering for years. suddenly flaring up and just as suddenly

flaring down again.
It is not unlike acne, except that it always seems to start in Harrow-on-the-Hill. Don't ask me why; it could be a singularly offensive sort of junk mail they have there; a particularly malevolent hreed of local dog, perhaps. It could be cackling Harrovians dropping bags of flour on postmen from their privileged crenellations. I do not know why Harrow breeds postal militancy, hut that's where it always seems to start, and next day NW1 has gone down with it, and

the day after that you wake up in Cricklewood with all your slots bolted.

It is the slot-bolting which is the puzzle. It represents an unfathomable admixture of skill and ineptitude; at once professional and amateur, considered and impromptu, official and anarchic. It could well be a metaphor of some kind — you can feel its cryptic message even while you recognize that it will ever elude you.

The pillar-box slot is curved and lipped. A great deal of thought has gone into its design; you can tell that ergonomists and aesthetes and meteorologists and accountants have sat down and collaborated long and hard to arrive at the ideal slot, and that is what we now have. I speak as one who has committed letters to most of the world's postal system, usually gingerly, and I have to tell you that there is nothing that offers a more agreeable receptacle than the British pillar-box, largely because of its slot. Just something about it.



o such creative deliberation, how ever, has gone into the thing which, in time of industrial dispute, is bolted over the slot. Not only is it not bevelled for maximum snugness, it is not even curved. It is a crude iron oblong. It is wonky. It does not fit the slot.

All right, you counter, why should it? It does its joh. It stops letters getting poked in. It is not a designer-obstacle, but an improvised afterthought, a rough hut honest barrier expressing solidarity with the downtrodden masses, doubtless beaten from a simple iron ingot by the horny but untrained hands of postmen hammering in their own time, while their plucky women sat by a single candle invisibly mending their men's fanged trousers, or sponging

flour from their hats. Wrong. If you care to examine the obstacle, you will see that it has a bolt through it; no ordinary bolt, either. By wiggling the ill-fitting obstacle aside, not enough to shove a letter through, of course, but enough to take an informative squint you will see that this bolt goes right across the diameter of the pillar-hox, and fits snugly into a machined seating on the far side. Furthermore, the bolt is furnished at its external end not by one of those mundane little channels susceptible to the common screwdriver hut by two peculiar little conical indentations which unquestionably require a Special Tool with

which to tighten the bolt. lt is, patently (probably in every sense), a calculatedly designed and expertly engineered bolt. It has been thought out. More significantly, there is every indication that it was part of the integral design of the box itself - which, I note from the facade, was commissioned for the corner of my street hy the extremely late King George.

n short, when they built the box all those years ago, the Post Office ohviously anticipated the contingencies of industrial strife. They knew that talks entered into in a frank and free spirit seeking genuine compromise would irremediably break down due to, there is no other word for it, one side's intransigence. They knew that the offer on the table would be deemed derisory. They knew that the democratic right to deploy the only weapon in the embittered employees' arsenal would be, albeit regretfully, exercised. And they themselves provided the means for bunging up the slot. That strikes me as exceedingly odd.

pless, of course, the Post Office was in fact playing a remarkably cunning game. Might the clue to it lie in the very crudity of the obstructing device when compared with the sophistication not only of the box itself but also of the means of securing the blockage? Did, that is, the Founding Fathers of the Post Office calculate, in their infinite deviousness, that nothing more infuriates a customer than running down to catch the last delivery and finding a chunk of iron wedged, ostensihly amateurishly but undeniably effectively, between him and his addressee, with a gummed note to the effect that the union is up to its old tricks again?

I can, for the present, only speculate. But this being the newspaper it is, I have every confidence that more informed explanations will come flooding in to grace the columns opposite. As soon, that is, as circumstances permit

An opportunity for a second wave of privatization seems to be slipping away. Last week Sir Rohin Builer, head of the Civil Service, made it clear that civil servants rather than outside husinessmen were likely to head the agencies designed hy Sir Rohin Ihbs 10 take over parts of central government services.

At the same time, in local government, much more radical steps were announced. Private contractors are to be invited to hid for the management of local authority sports centres. In local government and the health service, the introduction of competitive tendering by private contractors is proceeding apace. So Sir Peter Middleton, Treasury permanent secretary, was right to insist in evidence to the Treasury and Civil Service Select Committe yesterday that contracting out should be the first and preferred option.

According to the Audit Commission there is scope for savings of hundreds of millions of pounds. Early research has shown savings of between 33 and 65 per cent on individual contracts, with improved managerial efficiency thrown in. Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, has hinted that councils may in due course be councils may in due course be required by legislation to put a wider range of services to lender.

Why not do the same in central government? That was pre-cisely the recommendation of a Treasury working group back in 1985. "All activities and parts of

> ould you bear another word or two about Arthur Scargill? No?

Suppose I introduced

the subject with a long

and apparently irrelevant story

of a mad Welshman? Very well,

hus would is help if I said that the Heir Apparent comes into it?

Oh. all right, if you promise not to shuffle your feet you can all have a chocolate hiscuit.

Graham Mather urges resolution on government contracting out

# Too tender with Whitehall

the group emphasized.
The 1985 study, entitled Using Private Enterprise in Government, looked carefully at the relevant considerations. It emphasized that competitive tenders and contracting out are not the same as privatization strictly defined. They leave ministers and officials responsible for defining, supervising and monitoring the quality of service. A tight specification, a realistic contract price, and choice of a reputable contractor are prerequisites. But the success of the policy so far meant that it should be extended into new areas, with a rolling programme setting priorities for

But the initiative has gone adrift. The 1985 call by the then Chief Secretary to the Treasury for the identification of every opportunity for competitive tendering across the widest pos-sible range of departmental activity, seems to have been shelved. Departments quietly hope that competitive tenders and contracting out can be confined to "safe" areas such

competitive tendering each year.

a department should be considered with regard to their potential for being contracted out," as catering, leaving core areas untouched. In place of the earlier drive is a less satisfactory concept, the establishment of government "agencies".

By late last year, the amhitious words of the Treasury report had undergone a sad transformation. To the greatest extent practicable," begins the new formula, "the executive functions of Government . . . should be carnied our by units clearly des-ignated within departments, referred to in the report as agencies. What are these 'agencies'? As Mr Giles Radice, MP, asked the

civil servant responsible for their implementation last month, how will they differ from those, like the Property Services Agency and the procurement executive, which have not exactly transformed the Civil Service? "There is no hard and fast pattern for what an agency might

be." Mr Radice's select committee inquiry was told firmly. He pursued the issue. Might some agencies be outside the Civil Service? "No, I do not think so," replied Mr Peter

hived off? "The concept is about activities which will remain in the Civil Service, or perhaps a wider public service," came the reply. Mr Kemp seemed uneasy. 'We all know about non-departmental public bodies, quangos, and one could have public corporations set up by special legislation; one could envisage publicly-owned limited com-

panies and so on." I thought the Government policy was against quangos?" said Mr Radice gently. "It is, and there are not likely to be many of these set up in this context,' floundered Mr Kemp.

Nor, we must hope, will there be many new "publicly-owned limited companies". The sad fact is that changing the status of parts of government such as Companies House, the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea, or the Queen Elizabeth Il Conference Centre to "agencies" is unlikely to do anything for their efficiency. Whitehall and its satellites would be left to carry on much as before.

These parts of departments already have a significant degree Kemp, the responsible official of management autonomy — will they be privatized or probably too much, given the

weaknesses of departmental management structures overall. Giving them the title of "agencies" may improve morale. It may allow some of their exec-utives to be paid more, and some private-sector management style introduced. But those managers will still be employed directly by the state; they will still effectively be part of their motherdepartment, dependent on it for cash and policy guidance. The chief benefit of the competitive tender system will be lacking: the prospect that after three or five years the agency could lose its contract to a better competitor.

The agencies will necessarily be without tight specifications of function, service delivery standards, cost and performance which private contractors would be obliged to meet as a result of competitive tendering.
Unlike the contractors who

service local government and the health service, no private funds will be at risk if they fail to perform. If the queues at the Passport Office — another proposed agency — stretch round Petty France for days on end, no City analysts will mark down the shares of a contractor unlikely to

win another bid after three or five years. No penalty class will be triggered, as would be the case with the refuse contractor or hospital cleaning business.

In the 1979 Conservative election manifesto a similar ap-proach was suggested for the nationalized industries. Left at 'arms' length" from interference by ministers and civil servants, the theme ran, they would achieve feats of management success previously unknown. In fact, performance got worse, until privatization solved the problem by separating the running of the business from the interference by politicians and officials which is inseparable from state ownership.

So let contractors bid for a five-year contract to run Companies House, or the Passport.
Office, the DVLC, the QEII.
Conference Centre or the work of the Stationery Office. Let government set the terms of the contracts and then apply its endeavours to quality control and contract compliance. Let it separate its business, politics and policy from the mechanical tasks best tested against, and handled hy, the healthy process of competitive tender. Let it apply to Whitehall's work the improving disciplines of the market the disciplines which it does not hesitate to apply, by law, to the humbler purposes of local gov-

The author is General Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs.

# **Bernard Levin**

# A rich seam of fantasy



l have forgotten the mad Welshman's name, hut I have remembered his words; they were spoken in 1969, at the time of Prince Charles's investiture at Caernaryon Castle. The loony from the wilder shores of Offa's Dyke had convinced himself, though few, if any, others, that he was head of an organization called the Free Wales Army, and on the day of the ceremony he called upon his imaginary troops to march on Caernaryon and violently spoil the fun.

He conceded that there would be resistance from the sais and their quislings, but insisted that with sufficient determination "we can smash through". History does not record what he actually did in the way of through-smashing; possibly he leaned out of his bathroom window and shook his fist in the general direction of the festivities, which proceeded, deco rously and unsmashed, to their appointed end.

What has all this got to do with Mr Scargill, who is not a Welshman and as far as I know has nothing against the heir to the throne other than a vague feeling that he probably ought to be abolished? For an answer, let us study his presidential address to the NUM's annual conference the other day. He put forward a series of proposals for the Labour Party, and another for his union: lappenda selection of his

recommendations from each. For Labour, he demanded first a commitment to the "common ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange" - yes, the full, whiskery text of Clause Four, to be implemented in all its full, whiskery splendour. It followed

that industries at present nationalized should stay that way, and that those which have been sold off should be taken back; in addition, the banks and other financial bodies should be nationalized, too. The growing popularity of workers' shareboldings in the firms they work for was condemned, and their extinction proposed.

Naturally, Labour should have nothing to do with any dilution of the commitment to unilateral nuclear disarmament, if only because, unless the party went into the oext election inseparably wedded to complete unilateralism, they would lose it. For good measure, he insisted that Mr Kinnock's "policy re-view" would lead to a "new realism" which was nothing hut "a malignancy" and would entail electoral defeat (even, presumahly, if giving up absolute unilateralism would not).

Then he turned to more domestic matters, and outlined his programme for the NUM's next steps. The list of demands included a basic salary for all miners of £20,000 a year for a four-day week, which was to be coupled with retirement on full pay at the age of 50. Regular

overtime working was to be stopped, along with the present incentive scheme. The payment for "unsocial work hours" must be increased at once by £25 a week. Furthermore, 40 new pits were to be immediately opened, all run on the terms hereinbeforementioned; there was to be no compromise with the management of British Coal and no association with the UDM. the members of which were to rejoin the NUM.

Now, perhaps, the relevance of the through-smashing Welshman may begio to be seen. Leave aside the question of violence, though Mr Scargill's eliquent tribute to the two miners who killed a taxi-driver hy dropping 46lh of concrete on his head suggests that we don't have to leave it aside if we would rather dwell on it.

ut the similarity is remarkable; both the Welshman and the Scargillman inhahit a clused world of fantasy so extraordinary as the suggest that reason has entirely fled from their minds, and that they are indistinguishable from those poor folk who believe that the Queen is putting thought-rays into their heads from outer space, or that their neighbours are constantly climbing down the chimney to eavesdrop on their cooversation.

That is not at all an exaggeration. If you try to convince of their error those who believe they are being persecuted by Her Majesty or the people next door it will have no effect whatever on them, except to convince them that you, too, have joined the

conspiracy.
Consider: Mr Scargill has presided over, and been almost entirely responsible for, the ruin of the National Union of Mineworkers and the loss of practically all respect among society in general; he has massively contributed to the catastrophic fall in his union's numbers, which have now reached the point at which there is no seat reserved for the NUM on the General Council of the TUC; he has similarly helped to bring about the impending loss of the traditional NUM seat on the Labour Party's national executive; he has opposed every management plan that would make miners richer, and ad-

vocated every policy that would

make them poorer, and he has made not only himself but his members ridiculous. And he doesn't know it. If he

were to read this (which is very unlikely, because he is pledged not to read newspapers such as The Times until, as he advocates, they are nationalized) he would not just reject my account of his stewardship, or say it is all wrong or mendacious: he would altogether fail to recognize it, and assume that I am writing about somebody else and have made a silly mistake by printing "Scargill" instead of the

name I meant.

JULY 7

t follows that there would be no point in telling him that, so far from a four-day miners' week being achievable, British Coal is steadily moving towards a six-day one, or that more existing pits will be closed rather than 40 new ones opened, or that retirement at 50 on full pay may well be the rule in Heaven, but that on earth other considerations arise, or for that matter that electoral proposals for wholesale nationalization and equally complete unilateral nuclear disarmament would hring Labour electoral

disaster rather than triumph. The gentleman who is beingpersecuted by the Queen, and the lady who is being tormented by the neighbours, are, most cru-elly, made figures of fun, even though also figures of fear and of pity. But Mr Scargill, whose plight is hardly different from theirs, is still treated - not least here by me - as a man whose words and actions, however meaningless or bizarre, ought to be published and need to be discussed.

Mr Scargill's proposals for Labour and the NUM appeared in the newspapers on the same day as the report of Mr Lawson's . . . speech about privatization. The Chancellor calculated that 40 per cent of the nationalized concerns had been transferred to the private sector since 1979, that by the end of this parliament the figure would have risen to 60 per cent, and that in the next parliament the privatization of British Rail and British Coal will bring the end of all nationalization very close. And what did-Mr Scargill say on the subject? He said the NUM "would not accept it". Somebody tell the Queen to lay off; and that goes for the neighbours, too.

# Commentary • RONALD BUTT

# Kinnock the hollow

For a brief period earlier this year Labour seemed to be drawing almost level with the Conservarives in the opinion polls as a consequence of discontent with the Government's poll tax and its social policies. Now Labour is 10 points behind in the latest Sunday Times Mori poll and Mr Kinnock's personal rating has fallen as Mrs Thatcher's has advanced.

In the second year of Mrs Thatcher's third parliament Labour's resumed decline ranks high in remarkable political phenomena. The trigger for it has been, of course, Labour's wild incoherence over its defence policy and the resultant loss of public confidence. But this is symptomatic of a much deeper problem. Labour is now totally confused in action on virtually every from, having nothing clear to say because it has no underlying or dominant

unity of motivation. That assertion may draw the instant response that it is nothing new. When was Labour not split between its moderates and the left? Never. When dio its leaders not have difficulties in reconciling the dogmatic leftism of the party activists with the ameliorist social democratic wishes of the majority of Labour voters? Virtually never.

Have not al! Labour leaders from Ramsay MacDonald to Kinnock (except Callaghan) risen on the tide of leftist sentiment only to have to lead a moderate government with a recalcitrant party behind it in office? Yes. Indeed, are not all

political parties, including the Tories, coalitions of differing opinions? That too is correct. But Labour's case now is different from its past experiences. In all its history, Labour has won only three elections out-

right, or it might be more accurate to say two. The first was in 1945. The second one or two were the elections of 1964 and 1966, which were two phases of a single operation. Before the war it was only in government without an overall majority and it was much the same after the two elections of 1974, when it was given power reluctantly only when the Tories threw it away. But when it did win in its own

right clabour came to power offering a fundamentally nonsocialist electorate a clear and comparatively moderate proposition to which the whole party seemed committed. In 1945 the Attlee government had enjoyed the benefit of participation in the wartime coalition and when it put forward a major but limited programme of socialism it was in accord with the fashionable philosophy of the time, both in respect of its new social services and its programme for nationalizing some of the basic industries with special problems.

Again, Labour was given power in the 1964-66 elections because its left wing had been visibly defeated under Gaitskell. Instead of socialism, it offered a social programme based not on state ownership but on the participation of employers. unions and government in an exercise in hureaucratic plan-

ning, with the Treasury managing the economy on Keynesian lines and trying to control inflation hy prices and incomes controls. That is now a discredited idea hut it was all the rage at the time and even the Tories under Macmillan had partially adhered to it. Much water has since flowed

under Westminster Bridge. When social democratic planning collapsed under hyper-inflation it was perhaps inevitable that Labour should return to its atavistic socialist ronts, adopting the view that the trouble had been not too much socialism but too little. So Mr Kinnock, a child of the left, was blown to power on the wind of his socialist rhetoric only to find that after two election defeats he must offer something different, representing a retreat from socialism, if he is to get power.

In that sense he is in much the same state as Mr Gorbachov. But whereas Gorbachov is already in power and is in the classic state of unwinding a revolution, Kinnock is out of power and dependent on activists to support him who still believe in an outmoded socialism. What is more, whereas Gorbachov plainly believes in principle in what he is doing, Kinnock makes it clear at every point that he is driven by expediency and the need to win

The public might respect. though it would not vote for, a party leader who refused to have or use the nuclear deterrent on principle. It cannot respect one

who first says he will negotiate the weapon away but then proclaims that he will still unilaterally abandon it. It knows too that this is also Labour's double-edged approach on the economy and on social policy.

It sees the TGWU putting the frighteners on Kinnock over defence policy. It notes the urge to drive the moderates headed Mr Bill Jordan and Mr Eric Hammond out of the TUC, which would leave Kinnock still more vulnerable to the left.

This autumo will see the battle over future policy raging at the party conference. Mr Kinnock will no doubt contrive to get votes enough in support of his policy revisionism, though with the crucial question of defence deferred until next year. But it will be visibly without enthusiasm, and the public will be made well aware that the party would hound its leader in office, which was not the mood before

1964 or 1945. What is more, Mr Kinnock's revisionism represents no prevailing wind of political ideas hut an expedient search for something attractive to say for the sake of office. Only if Mr Kinnock could show that his party was genuinely behind change could it look forward in optimism. Labour has nothing of interest to say on any front because it can say nothing new in which it wholeheartedly believes. A political party can have

no greater handicap. Nothing, it seems, now threatens Mrs Thatcher except her own mistakes.

#### ON THIS DAY

Walter Burton Harris (1866-

1933) was The Times Morocco Correspondent 1887-1932. WHERE STONES

ARE MONEY To the Editor of The Times

Sir, - In these days of economic Sir. — In these days of economic confusion and uncertainty it may be interesting to give a short account of the currency and credit of a very remote island of the Pacific, a spot difficult of access and almost untouched by foreign influences. I refer to Yap, in the Caroline Archipelago, situated a few degrees north of the Equator.

It was my good fortune to be able to visit this island a few months ago. Its inhabitants present a very low type of numanity, with their scarred and attooed bodies and their disfigured features, but they furnish a curious example of the creation of currency and credit that owes its origin to their own retarded

The islands of the Caroline Archipelago are of either coral or esalt formation and great must have been the surprise of the men of Yap when, venturing 400 miles to the west in their frail canoes, they came upon an island in the Pelew (Palan) group of entirely different nature - volcanic rock. To them this unknown stone must have appeared of miraculous origin, and they brought back with them to Yap specimens of their discovery.

Barter alone existed in the islands. Coconuts were exthanged for taro and fish for breadfruit, and in many places this continues today. The arrival, however, of the mysterious stone created a demand. It was of no

practical use, no beauty, and no intrinsic value. There was no purpose for which they could employ it, but it became a basis for barter, and eventually the standard of all transactions.

As years went by, stones of much greater weight were brought from Palau, and until quite recently the islanders have been transporting them of the size and shape of milistones, many as large as wagon wheels and of varying thickness. In the centre of each stone is a hole. The circular form in which the stone was cut and the hole itself were adopted in order to facilitate the passage from the quarry in Palan to the water's edge. A pole was passed through the opening and held at each extremity by menand in this manner the stone was wheeled down to the beach ... The stones were fastened on rafts of bamboo and towed back across

the 400 miles of ocean to Yap. ... There they had acquired a definite purchasing power. The islanders had in fact created a currency. The stones having no utilitarian or decorative worth, the basis of this currency had hittle or nothing to do with the material of which it consisted. It obtained its value from the effort that was required to cut and transport it - the perils, the sufferings, and the difficulties of the voyage, and the toil of hewing the stone, for of metal took there

And then someone discovered credit! Evidence of the outward voyage, of the cutting of the stone at Palsu, of its arrival and shipment on the beach and of the loss at sea, sufficed and the returning islanders who had lost their stone were credited with its Dossession ...

I am, Sir, your obedient servant

WALTER B. HARRIS Tangier, June 24

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HARD I

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Cathedral glass

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# JUDGING ABUSE

The report of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss is a measured description of the many miserable events in the county of Cleveland last year. For the parents who suffered so much from the misdiagnosis of themselves as child-abusers it will be much too measured. They will want justice. They will want sackings. Few ontsiders will find it in themselves to criticize the parents' sense of anger - and all legal remedies remain open to them.

4.

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...

No public official comes wholly unscathed out of the report, however. Mr Michael Bishop, the Director of Social Services, is pronounced to have been too passive in his management of colleagues; his abuse adviser, Mrs Sue Richardson, too active. Mr Christopher Payne, the Cleveland Chief Constable, will surely not read this account of his part with any satisfaction, nor Dr Alastair Irvine, the police Surgeon.

As for the paediatricians at the centre of the storm, Drs Higgs and Wyatt, while they are exonerated of the more extreme charges against them and their diagnostic techniques, both are revealed as over-enthusiastic, misguided, and betraying a tunnel vision terrifyingly inappropriate for a liberal profession.

The extravagant approach of the local MP, Mr Stuart Bell, is criticized. There is distaste too for some of the more sweeping and looselysubstantiated assertions of the legal profession. Indeed hardly anyone escapes the charge of jumping to conclusions.

It is the contention of the judge that in such circumstances, professionals and public alike ought to be modest. She emphasizes the "boundaries of present knowledge and the possibilities of the unknown". She clearly hopes that her suggestions for legal and administrative reform will push those boundaries further.

Pressing charges should not be the prime outcome of this report - even though it will clearly be a key document in any future consideration of the general and specific issues which it covers. The judge's work is more practical, more directed to the future.

It sheds light on a a territory of domestic sexual violence and abuse that has long been dark - even though its existence was known. It shows the need for increased responsibility by those who are appointed to protect children and enforce the law. The judge performs a signal service by her reminder that these are not issues to be sloughed off on to social workers. They are ones which necessarily and rightly concern police officers, magistrates, and the health services too.

The Butler-Sloss report stands in a tradition of judicial investigation whose primary function is to reach conclusions that public policymakers can use at once. The Government yesterday indicated that the tradition holds: Mr Tony Newton promised action on several

He must, now, find time in the next Parliament for the long promised reform of the child protection law laid out in the 1987 White Paper. His Office of Child Protection is a good idea. If only Mr Bishop had been able to refer his burden of referrals of suspected abuse upwards. The easier passing of ideas between one local authority and another should help

It is easy to complain that the £7 million being provided by the Government for extra training for social workers to take on board some of the lessons of Cleveland is insufficient. Mr Newton's acceptance only a month ago of the case for extending social work training by a full year - only to reject it at once on cost grounds - hangs over his head at this point.

But as important as money and time is the content of the training that is given. Tunnel vision of the kind revealed at Cleveland is oot prevented by public spending alone. Indeed, it can be caused by it.

The undramatic response along the lines drawn yesterday by the minister may be exactly what is now required. The principal lesson from Cleveland concerns not just substantive knowledge about diagnosis and communication between professionals but also the process by which it should be acquired. After the drama, it will do only good if practical experience can be built up in "a measured way". Those who have suffered injustice and hurt in Cleveland have also helped the process of slowly educating us all.

# HARD ROAD FROM THE SYNOD

The realization has come to the General Synod of the Church of England - rather late in the day perhaps - that the anguish of some of its members likely to result from the ordination of women to the priesthood cannot be prevented. The decisions taken at the conclusion of the Synod's debates on Wednesday were made in . the full knowledge that there are clergy who will feel it necessary in due course to resign their livings as a result; and that others who stay will have to live in a perpetual state of alienation.

Earlier attempts to devise arrangements which would ensure that the process would bepainless, even to the extent of peacefully dividing the Church into two amicable halves, can now be seen with a better perspective as the well-meant evasions they always were. The Church, in other words, must be prepared to suffer some damage to itself and its members. The General Synod now knows and accepts this uncomfortable but inevitable truth.

The Church of England was born out of intense and sometimes bloody religious turbulence. Dispute and division are no strangers to its past. It has survived far worse trouble than that now ahead, and been strengthened by it. The assumption has grown in recent softer years that Anglican affairs should be conducted according to the principle that the ultimate sin is to hurt another churchman's feelings. There is no warrant in church history for that.

The characteristically Anglican balance of diverse opinion under the umbrella of comprehensiveness has been treated in the modern age like some unstable boat that should not be rocked if the Church is to hold together. This has taken Anglican Christianity into stagnant water, and given a false impression of an essentially timid faith, coloured more by qualification than conviction.

Instead, the Church must find the courage to act in a way which will cause personal distress to those of its members who cannot travel with it in the direction chosen. Those who threaten or blackmail it must now realise that further pressure of that sort has been discounted in advance. They have had their say.

The process of revising and approving the legislation for women priests, now begun, cannot be dominated by the desire to please everyone, if the resultant measure is to be for the good of the Church. Once the ordination of women becomes lawful in the Church of England, if it ever does, there will unfortunately be no place in it for those who are not prepared to adjust accordingly. The draft measure to which the Synod gave its general approval this week still bears too much

evidence of the earlier phase of this debate, when there was a general hope of being able to accommodate all possible points of view.

In particular, bishops who are not in favour of women priests should not be allowed - as the draft legislation now envisages - to draw boundaries round their territory, thereby creating ecclesiastical "no-go areas" for women who are properly and lawfully ordained clergy of the Church. Numerous times in the past churchmen, including bishops, who have not been prepared to conform have had to leave: and if it comes to that again, the principle should still hold.

In the shorthand of the Synod, this is what has become known as the "single clause" option: a measure containing nothing but a brief declaration that throughout the constitution of the Church of England, wherever it says "man" it should in future be deemed to mean "man or woman". In due course, that would have the same effect as the multiple clause measure the Synod has agreed to in principle, once the present generation of dissenting elergy has worked its way through the interim "conscience clauses" arrangements.

But the result of this meanwhile would be to create for years an open wound in the body of the Church, and to suffer the damage as it festers. The hard choice has to be made between harm to the Church and harm to individuals: and even those individuals themselves should be able to recognize that the

Church must come first. Those who guide the Church of England through the difficult five years abead - and they will almost inevitably include a new Archbishop of Canterbury - would do well not to regard this task too negatively. The adaptation to the new place of women in society, which the Synod wishes to see carried through into the Church's ministry, is consistent with that Anglican tradition which has always been prepared to modify its practice, where necessary, to meet contemporary needs and insights.

The Church of England has recently shown anxious signs of uncertainty as to the real foundations of Anglican belief. It is not too much to hope that those foundations will be made clearer in the course of the controversy over women's ordination, and that Anglicans therefore will gain a stronger sense of what unites them and urges them on together. That would be an immense benefit to the coherence of Anglicanism itself, and an effective answer to the sceptics, who accuse it of believing in everything and nothing.

#### Cathedral glass

From Mr Patrick Reyntiens Sir, With some 35 years' experience behind me in actually manipularing light by means of glass, stained or otherwise, I think Mr David Peace (June 21) is in the right about the glass of Ely Cathedral Lady Chapel.

Ely might pay a visit to Salisbury 50 as to study modern blunders in lighting. There the removal of the two Burgess restoration windows oo the chapter-house results in a catastrophe; it is a pricked balloon, in fact. White light floods in.

Kiln-distortion, to which Mr Burman and the Dean refer (June 25), is an irrelevance compared with the exact tonality and tracecolour of the glass. The actual glass io the chapel is a little too dark, admittedly, but it would be far worse to remove it. Yours sincerely, PATRICK REYNTIENS, Ilford Bridges Farm.

Close Stocklinch. Broinster, Somerset.

#### Rent-a-Rubens?

From the Chairman of Harrap Ltd Sir, What is the similarity between tickets for Wimbledoo and the art market? In both cases demand has risen, but the supply (of seats, or of Old Masters) cannot be increased.

The difference is that the supply of Old Masters diminishes annually, as the "floaring" stock is bought up, mostly by museums. So long, therefore, as demand stays the same the price of established art must rise continually. Last week, for instance, we have seen (report, June 29) that £5 million buys about 40 per cent of a

A system where more and more money is required to buy less and less is a very bad one. How about a renting, instead of a buying system? Museums could rent or hire paiotings for, say, 5 per cent per annum of their assumed value, for a year or less, as they pleased.

There could be owning museums, or renting museums, or those which did a bit of both. Renting museums would use the interest on their capital for leasing. Owning museums could boost their revenue and "liberate" the stock which they do not have space to exhibit. Users of either would benefit from the systematic circulation of pictures. Individuals might be able to afford pictures, if they could also obtain revenue from them.

All this is quite different from the present system of sporadic lending for exhibitions by owners. For rich or poor museums, is this not a more effective use of (mostly taxpayers') money, and a possible solution to the present selfreinforcing system?

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BERRY, Chairman, Harrap Ltd, 19-23 Ludgate Hill, EC4. July 4.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Wary eye on 'greenhouse effect'

From the Director of the Associ- From the Earl of Cranbrook ation for the Conservation of

Energy
Sir, Your editorial "In glass bouses" (July 2) is timely. Whether your visioo of "mass production of electricity by oil and coal-burning power stations will be unsustainable in decades to come" proves as apocalyptic as you infer, depends, I submit, predominantly on how profligately we choose to use any energy once we have generated it.

This is an issue your editorial altogether fails to address, although it is surely the key to the entire matter. But perhaps the omissioo is not altogether surprising. Traditionally, responsibility for environmental pollution and matters of energy policy have been handled by completely different ministers and civil servants, with wholly separate remits.

Certainly for some years now the Department of Energy has been running a laudable campaign under the "Get more for your monergy" slogan, intended to encourage consumers to link their consumption of fuel with the financial cost to them, either as individuals or corporate entices. Indeed, the Prime Minister herself has stressed the potential to reduce energy wastage by some £7 billioo each year. It remains the Government's objective to take us from down the bottom of the league to become the "most energy-efficient nation in Europe".

Nowhere, however, within that financial equation does the issue arise of the environmental damage caused by the emission of invisible gases from power stations. The reason is simple, and is summed up in the recentlypublicised report on air pollucon of the all-party House of Commons Environment Committee. If the world wants light, heat and energy in constant and increasing supply, the choice might resolve itself into one between a source which is deliberately and constantly poisoning the planet, and one whose misadventure would have cata-strophic global results . . . An alternadve would be energy conservation and the reduction of demand. But it

is not for our committee to pro-nounce upon questions of energy policy (my emphasis). Doubtless were the environment committee's sister committee shadowing the Department of Energy to attempt to coosider the ramification of this issue, they too would soon find themselves straying across departmental demarcation lines.

. It was E. M. Forster who prefaced bis finest book with the simple phrase "only connect". Those of us living in this glassthat one day our admioistrators will manage to do so. Let us bope the day will come soon. Yours faithfully.

ANDREW WARREN, Director, Association for the Conservation of Energy, 9 Sherlock Mews, WI.

#### Windsor papers From Mr Hugo Vickers

Sir, At last we are told by Mr Bloch (July 4) that a document exists authorising Maître Blum to publish the papers and corres-poodence of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. I wonder if scholars will be allowed to see it? Clearly the Duke is absolved from any part in this posthumous publication since the document is evidently dated March 17, 1975 (nearly three years after his death). Likewise the Duchess, who was by then a victim of artero-sclerosis. fear that the blame must rest with Maître Blum for appointing Mr Bloch to release these letters to the

Yours faithfully, HUGO VICKERS, 62 Lexham Gardens, W8. July 4.

#### Knotty problem From Mr Geoffrey Quinn Sir, As the principal supplier of regimental and club ties in the

country we feel we are best qualified to offer an explanation to Mr J. L. Stanley (June 30). The American tie industry cut

their ties with the pattern of the cloth face down, which results io the stripes running from high right to low left. Whereas, in Europe and Great

Britain, we prefer to see the design we are cutting (face-up), resulting in a high left to low right stripe. As with every rule there are exceptions. RAF and Royal Marines are but two of many official ties which are cut the so-called

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY QUINN, Director, M. Lewin & Sons Ltd, 106 Jermyn Street, SW1. July 1.

"American way".

accumulate a layer of undecom-posed organic litter. This feature may enhance the overall value of temperate forests as a global carbon store Yours faithfuly. CRANBROOK, House of Lords. From Mr Neil Garrard

Sir, Apart from the fact that it may

be taller and by inference may

comprise a greater volume of

timber per unit area (and the areas

are very large), I believe there is no

o priori reasoo why tropical forest

should function more effectively

As a marginal expedient to slow

the rise in atmospheric CO2, your

leader of July 2 could usefully

have urged preservation and

replenishment of all forests,

worldwide, including the exten-

sive stands of the north temperate

In the looger term, of course, a mature forest merely recycles

carbon, in balance neither

contributiog to nor abstractiog

from the net atmospheric load.

While in the tropics rapid decay and recycling is typical, soils

under temperate forests tend to

as a siok for carboo dioxide than

forest at other latitudes,

Sir, Saturday's leading article on the "greenhouse effect" hlames the "overwhelming nature of their implications" for the geoeral iodifference to the "cataclysmic predictions". It seems the writer suffers from the same meotal hlock.

If carbon dioxide created hy hurning fossil fuels is the principal cause of the greenhouse effect and if, at a cost of halving output, we can eliminate carbon dioxide from this source, then, other than in the miod of a myopic optimist, the process is not "hopelessly un-ecocomic". ours faithfully

NEIL GARRARD, 74 St James's Street, SW1.

From Dr G. C. L. Bertram Sir, Your excellent leader, "lo glass houses", admirably deals with the "greenhouse effect" and its promotion by polluting gases from several sources. But surely you oeglect the demographic fac-

There is a direct linkage of all pollutant use with the number of people available to pollute. The doubling of world population since the War (now at five thousand million and still escalating), results likewise in more than doubling the extent of pollution. And this is the more so if the Third World advances (as we strive to of energy use and other coosump-

There lies the fundamental problem. Yours faithfully. G. C. L. BERTRAM, St John's College, Cambridge.

#### Fire over England From Professor Claudio Veliz

Sir, Whoever informed your readers (report, Juoe 4) that the beacons that will be set alight on July 19 will form "the largest beacon chain since the Armada' was in error. That honour most certaioly beloogs to the Australian bice otennial chain of 556 beacons that spaoned over 15,000 kilometres in the 14 hours between sunset and sunrise on June 18 and 19 of this year.

The first beacon was set alight in Botsoy Bay hy the Governor Geoeral of Australia, Sir Ninian Stephen, just as the suo disappeared in the West oo Saturday, June 18. When that beacon was sighted from the second ooe, about 30 kilometres to the south, it went up in flames, and then the third one, and the fourth, and so on down the coast of New South Wales and across the Furneaux group of islands to Tasmania, and hen back to the mainland. The final beacon was fired hy Mr Greiner, Premier of New South Wales on the oorthern shore of Botany Bay, three minutes before the sun rose again over the Pacific.

Almost two million people participated in this memorable and enjoyable celebration of the Australian hicentenary. Few of them will fail to wish the English beacons well on July 19, and fewer will fail to notice that while lighting 460 beacons across England is a commeodable and sporting try, it does fall short of the Australian score of 556. I am, Sir. your most obedient CLAUDIO VELIZ.

La Trobe University. Department of Sociology, Bundoora. Victoria Australia 3083. June 28.

#### manner so unlawful that three Romania's minorities From Judith Lady Listowel

Sir, May I add a few words to your East European Correspondent's reports (June 28, 29) on the treatment of ethnic minorities in Romania?

Before the bulldozing of 8,000 of Romania's 13,000 villages began, conditions for the ethnic minorities were already very difficult. The two million Hungarian minority has only eight secondary schools, each with a Romanian director and with Romanians teaching history, presenting the past very differently from the Cambridge History.

The ancient university of Kolozsvár-Cluj-Napoca was forcibly "Romanianized" in 1964 in a

Hungarian communists committed suicide in shame over it. At present only 7 per cent of the students can be Hungarians, as the two million Hungarians are said to form 7 per ceot of the total population.

No Hungarian without at least a Romanian Christian name can obtain employment. All Hungarian towns and villages have been giveo Romanian oames and only these can be used. The word Transylvania is also banned.

Amoog the 40,000 Transylvaoian refugees io Hungary there are a number of Romanians, who are treated exactly like the Hungarians, who fled because of the poverty and hunger in their country. People have to get up at 4

#### Egyptian ruins in Kensington, W14 limitations of natural stone lintels.

From Mr Conrad Jameson Sir, Sir John Sainshury, whose family is funding the National Gallery extension designed by Robert Veoturi, the founding father of architectural post-modemism, has demanded a massive pruning-back of lan Pollard's neo-Egyptian Homebase store in W14 (report, June 30).

is it an accident that Pollard, who also designed the muchpraised post-modern Observer huilding in Battersea, should have his Kensington extravaganza called vulgar, even by the Architects' Journal? Or is it that early partisans of post-modern architecture are coming to realize that the theatrical designs that looked so beguiling at first are only variants of those "look-at-me" commercial show-stoppers exploited by the Best stores in the States, where a corner of a huilding is made to look as if knocked away hy a hulldozer or a front elevation is suspended in space like a roll-back garage door stuck in mid-passage?

We can't yet be sure of the answer. But oow at least there is Yours faithfully CONRAD JAMESON (Director,

Jameson Design Limited). 4 Sydney Place, SW7. From Mr Bernard Koukas Sir, The battered defenders of the modern movement in architecture have had to take an awful lot of stick in recent times from the triumphal begetters of historical pastiche. It was interesting, therefore, to read your report of 30fthigh Egyptian columns being demolished in Kensington when

The classical rolled-steel joist spanoing two of the columns is an interesting example of modern neo-classical design which has no understanding of the fundamental

they are quite clearly Roman

#### Secrets law

tradition". They are not.

pose is to restructure the penalties for those who breach secrecy rules. But no controls will be relaxed to the point of making available any information which is not available

The Government's rejection of

I wonder how many versions of the word "parallel" Mr Dixon found.

Yours sincerely ANDREW ASHTON. University College, Oxford. July 4.

From Mrs Anne Mathews Sir, Mathematics pupils have to be 📑 taught the meaning of the word "isoceles" before they can use it. if a teacher explains that "iso" comes from "isos". Greek for "equal" and "sceles" from "skelos". Greek for "leg", surely the pupils will have a better chance of remembering both meaning and spelling. They will also realise that there is both interest and practicality io knowing a little Greek. Yours sincerely.

From Sir Robert Sanders Sir, Mrs Randle's letter ("Beware ... wild ranunculus", July 2) reminded me of a notice I recently saw at Edradour distillery near Pitlochry. It stood beside a small reservoir located in the grounds and read, "Danger, water". Rather neat, I thought. Yours faithfully. ROBERT SANDERS.

Yours, with deep respect to Vitru-BERNARD KAUKAS. 13 Lynwood Road, Ealing, W5.

From Dr R. G. Garnett Sir, I cannot see any justification for the furore over Sainsbury's new edifice. Architecture has always attempted to express convictions and current beliefs. Euston Arch was designed to convince the public to travel at ungodly speed. and town-hall gothic and classic bank parlours added respectability, power, and security for our votes and funds.

Our present consumer society accepts that churches and supermarkets are interchangeable in our worship of consumer sovereignty. Yours faithfully, R. GARNETT,

Hope Cottage. Eaton Ford Green, Saint Neots. Cambridgeshire. June 30.

From Mr Richard Birchall Sir. Sir John Sainshury's modification of Mr Ian Pollard's inspired design leaves Kensington a poorer

There is a "Home for Fallen Buildings". It is called Port-meirion and is in North Walcs. Would Sir John demolish that?

Yours. RICHARD BIRCHALL 2 Bedford Gardeos, W8.

From Mrs Virginio Osborne Sir. What a pity Messrs Sainshury didn't decide to demolish their pillars in time to send them along the road to Earls Court. where they would have come in very handy on the set for .4ida.

ness. The White Paper goes no-

MAURICE FRANKEL, Director.

Campaign for Freedom of

From Sir Douglas Dodds Parker

Sir, Having been specially em-

ployed for most of the years from

1935 to 1945, in peace (sic) and in

war, abroad and at home, I recall

three considerations which af-

First, the then accepted system worked relatively well, with cer-

tain conventions which allowed information to be passed to responsible individuals regardless

Second, many acoons were

taken in and through neutral as

well as potentially-enemy coun-tries. These had clearly to be kept

secret for all time. If things went

wroog, the individual responsible

paid the price, sometimes with his

offered substantial sums to give

accounts of certain activities.

Years later, with sympathetic help

and clearance from the authorities

concerned. I produced two books.

Not surprisingly, there was little interest in publishing or even

reviewing these books, as the

secrets were hy then cold, and not

useable for seosation or personal

Third, on some occasions I was

life, and the lives of others.

3 Endsleigh Street, WC1.

VIRGINIA OSBORNE, 12 Forbes Road. Rosyth, Fife. July 1.

where near it.

Yours sincerely

information.

fected actions.

of party politics.

From the Director of the Campaign for Freedom of Information Sir, Your leader of June 30 describes Mr Hurd's plans to reform the Official Services Act as "a sturdy contribution to a liberal

Nothing io the Government's White Paper will reduce official secrecy in the slightest. The pur-

Broad new categories of offence for which there is no defence are to be created. For example, a newspaper may face prosecution under ball leaks of confidencial EEC plans to force Britain to increase VAT, comply with a pollution directive, or abaodon consumer protection proposals.

any public interest defence means that those revealing gross negligence or misconduct may find themselves io gaol. A jury would not be free to consider the possible benefits of a disclosure which revealed that inadequate defence equipment had been supplied by a corrupt contractor, or that terrorist offences are being ignored for reasons of political expediency; or that organisms from a hiological warfare plant that does not officially exist are spreading through the population.

There is a balance to be struck between the protection of secrets and the public interest in open-

#### In praise of song From Miss B. M. Lyon

Sir, When I was at school, in addition to singing and sight-singing lessons, plus choir practice, we were taught a different national song every day in the 10 minutes after assembly (or "prayers" in those days). This not only provided a great service of good tunes from all over the British Isles, but has enabled me, at least, to recognize how much this her-itage has influenced British composers of all kinds of music.

None of my piano pupils seem to know any of their own national songs, let alone any from other regions; some don't even know the National Anthem. Singing is a splendid way of

expressing any kind of emotion and of exorcizing anger and frustation. Perhaps if all football fans learnt to sing like the Welsh Rugby crowds they would not become hooligans. Choral singing is the most

satisfyiog occupation of all, and should surely be a "core" subject Yours sincerely BARBARA LYON,

Pant Isaf. Dyffryn Ardudwy, Gwynedd.

or 5 a.m. and queue for getting at least their ratioos: one egg per head per week; meat of any kind is seldom available; potatoes are sold per piece, not per weight, and

are very expensive. The paragraphs protecting the ethnic minorities in the 1919 peace treaty were considered unnecessary by the 1945 Potsdam peace conference in view of the socialist world created at Yalta. The Helsinki Figal Act made uo for this by laying down necessary rules. The Ceausescu regime is breaking all of these. What is happening in Romania is cultural as well as ethnic genocide.

Yours elc. JUDITH LISTOWEL, 9 Halsey Street, SW3. June 29.

l am. etc. DOUGLAS DODDS-PARKER, North Court Great Peter Street, SWI. July 4.

#### Geometric change From Mr Andrew Ashton

Sir. I read with interest the letter from Mr Colin Dixon (July 4) concerning the spelling of isos-celes. He counted 29 different spellings in marking 100 examioation scripts.

It reminded me of an excellent mnemonic, that would have been of use to his candidates. I learnt it in my school days at Newcastle Royal Grammar School and have used it ever since: "I saw our Sherpas climh Everest last Easter Sunday".

ANNE MATHEWS. 18 Grasmere Road. Purley, Surrey.

#### The right spirit

Grevstones Lodge. Brioch Terrace,

Crieff, Perthshire.

July 2.



# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 6: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from the

Netherlands.
The Countess of Airlie, Mr
Kenneth Scott. Mr John
Hasiam. Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock. RN and
Lietenant-Commander Timothy Laurence. RN were in attendance.
The Queen and The Duke of

Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Bucking-ham Palace. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and

Duchess of Gloucester were

present.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty.
The Bands of the Life Guards

and the Corps of Royal Engineers played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Princess Royal, Colonelin-Chief, 14th/20th King's Hussars, left Royal Air Force

Northolt this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Regiment in Munster, West Germany.
Mrs Malcolm Wallace is in attendance.

By Command of The Queen, the Earl of Dundee (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heath-row Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of the King and Queen of Spain and welcomed Their Majestiess on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 6: The Prince of Wales received the Prime Minister at

St James's Palace this morning. His Royal Highness, President, the Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trusts, later met Chairmen of the Trust's Local Committees, at the Hilton International Hotel, Kensington, Sir John Riddell, Bt. was in

by Miss Alexandra Loyd and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick

Jephson, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 6: The Duke of Kent. Vice-Chairman of the British Over-

Japan Campaign Lunch in Man-chester. His Royal Highness later visited Cobden Chadwick Limited, Oldham.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 6: Princess Alexandra, Chancellor, today presided at Congregations for the Confer-ment of Degrees at the Univer-

sity of Lancaster. Afterwards. Her Royal Highness visited an Exhibition of Photographs and Books, being held to celebrate the eighth centenary of the foundation of Carunel Priory and the twenti-

# marriages

between Andrew, younger son of Lord and Lady Monson, of South Carlton, Lincoln, and Emily, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard C. Wheeler-Bennett, of Calstone Welling-ton. Wiltshire.

Mr A. Townsend and Miss M.C.S. Nairne The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of the late Mr J. Townsend and of Mrs R. Bibby, of Fearby, North Yorkshire. and Margaret, daughter of Sir Patrick and Lady

Naime. of Yew Tree Cottage. Chilson, Oxfordsbire. Mr R.J. Aubura and Miss J.E.C. Whitaker The engagement is announced between Rohin, son of the late

Mr D.W. Auburn and of Mrs Auburn, of 58 Bourneside Road. Cheltenham, and Juliet, elder David Whitaker, of The Dower House, Chawton, Hampshire.

Mr T.J.N. Bushill and Miss S.M.J. Langman and Miss S.M.J. Langman
The engagement is announced
between Tohy, only son of Mr
and Mrs Nicholas Bushill, of
Snape Bridge, Suffolk, and
Suzannah, elder daughter of
Professor and Mrs Michael
Langman, of Claverdon,
Warwickshire.

Mr A.F.S. Flemming and Miss C.L. McSorley The engagement is announced between Stewart, only son of the late Dr Adrian Flemming, OBE.

TD, and Mrs Mary Flemming, of Woking, Surrey, and Chris-tine, second daughter of Dr John McSorley, of Hendon, London, and the late Mrs Mary McSorley. Mr B.D. Neeley and Miss G.M.B. Bett

The engagement is announced between Brian, elder son of Mr and Mrs Don Neeley, of Whakatane, New Zealand, and Gillian, daughter of the late Dr David Bett and Mrs Rosemary

Bett, of Jersey, Channel Islands.

Service luncheon

Woodroffe's Colonel Sir Geoffrey Errington presided at the tenth anniver-sary luncheon of Woodroffe's held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel. The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, was the guest of honour.

If English taste in art is dry and literary, its American counterpart is large and loud,

But what of the Japanese.

currently storming the West-

ern art market after an auction

debut in December 1986? No

such easy definitions are

world-wide have increased by two-thirds from 1986 to 1987,

and are estimated at \$1 bil-

lion. When asked to elaborate

on what they buy, Julian Thompson, a Sotheby's exec-

utive, says "everything." According to him, they dabble

in all 35 of the company's

departments, opting for a

fuller immersion in Impressionism. Prices for this,

the top end of the market.

have accordingly doubled in

the last year, and last week

Japanese buyers spent £1.26

Long-standing passions in-

clude lacquers and porcelain.

followed by musical in-struments (70 per cent of

Sotheby's entire sale last

November). Lately they have

been acquiring Art Nouveau

Arts and Crafts, pop memo-

rabilia, and modern painting

million on a Renoir portrait.

Japanese art purchases

forthcoming.

#### **Appointments**

July i. on promotion to the rank of Group Captain. He succeeds Group Captain P.L. Harris.

Government plans to encourage the building of more low cost rural housing were described yesterday as "just a joke" by Dr David Clark, Labour's spokes-

man on agriculture.
On a visit to the Royal Show

at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, Dr

Clark said the escalating price of bousing in villages, far beyond the reach of many ordinary

people who earned their living in the countryside, had become a major political issue. The target of 600 bousing association schemes by 1990-91, anounced by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, on Tuesday, was Judicroughy inadequate.

ludicrously inadequate. Rural Voice, an alliance of

community organizations, says that a policy change was needed

by the Government to make enough land available at lower cost to meet recognized needs. "We regret that the opportunity

to take a really significant initiative has been missed", said

It will be financed by a £500,000 grant from the Gold

Deals Trust, established by Consolidated Goldfields three

years ago, and it is hoped to attract further substantial pri-

vate investment.
This new initiative reflects the society's increasing diversifica-tion of its activities away from

purely agricultural matters to the wider issues affecting the

countryside, including employ-ment, housing, transport and conservation. In turn, the show itself has become increasingly

catholic in its appeal, as evidenced by the attendance

Despite further heavy rain which turned the normally ver-

**Marriages** 

The marriage took place on Saturday. July 2, at Incb Church. Castle Kennedy, of Mr John Dickinson, son of Mr and

Mrs Sandy Dickinson, of Standwell, Horsley, Northum-berland, to Miss Jonica Wallace, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Wallace, of Locbryan,

Strangaer, The Rev John Burns

officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father was attended by Helen Rollo and Alastair

Dalrymple. Mr George Barkes was best man.

A reception was held at Locbryan.

and Miss A.M. Butcher
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 2, at St Peter's
Church, Limpsfield, of Mr
Christopher Francis Edward
Hill, son of Mr Reginald Hill, of
Holfield Grange, Coggeshall,
and the late Mrs Hill, to Miss
Anna Mary Butcher, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs James
Butcher, of Hookwood House

Butcher, of Hookwood House Limpsfield. The Rev Desmond

Parsons officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Georgina Banks, Henrietta Noton. Charlotte Everard, Samantha Booker,

Jones, Matthew Crooke, Edward Laird, and Dougal Hutley, Mr Nicholas Hutley was

A reception was held at

Hookwood House and the honeymoon is being spent in France and Australia.

London Metal Exchange
Following his official visit to the
London Metal Exchange yesterday, the Lord Mayor, Sir
Greville Spratt, accompanied by

Greville Spratt, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Brian Jenkins and the Duty Esquire, Colonel D.E.A. Tucker, Sergeani at Arms and Common Crier, was entertained at luncheon at the Gresham Club by Mr Jacques K. Lion, President, Mr. Chemonkin, J.B. Gress.

SARAH JANE CHECKLAND

A weekly look at

the art world

chases are nominally made by

companies and corporations,

it is impossible to know the

extent to which choices are

onments, unless a prized

provincial museum or to an

who works for Brain Trust and Soutine.

Luncheon

Eastern eyes on the market

Mr C.F.E. Hill

and Miss A.M. Butcher

Mr J. Dickinson and Miss J. Wallace

The Princess of Wales visited the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire. Her Royal Highness, attended

seas Trade Board, today visited Woodbank Electrical Limited

initiative has been missed, said Miss Catherine Chater, the group's secretary.

The Royal Agricultural Society of England, owners of the Stoneleigh showground, yesterday announced a five-year programme to identify new business and employment opportunities in rural areas.

It will be financed by a The Duke, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain

eth anniversary of the founda-tion of Cartmel College, in the Library of the University, Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

# **Forthcoming**

Mr M.W. Pemberton and Miss C.D. Wrathall The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Pemberton. of The Hnn A.A.J. Mnnson and Miss E.C. Wheeler-Bennett The engagement is announced Bedford, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dick Wrathall, of Westleton, Suffolk, Pilnt Officer A.W.G. Rich, RAF

and Flying Officer V.M. Saunders, WRAF The engagement is announced between Andrew William Gareth elder son of Mr and Mrs W.P. Rich, of Kings Road, Kingston upon Thames, and Victoria Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Saunders, of Staines Road, Twickenham.

and Miss H.J.S. Clayton The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Ross, of Evesham, Worcestershire, and Henrietta, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Clayton, of East

Mr M.J. Shaw and Miss K.P.M. Sullivan The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Shaw, of Wiston, West Sussex, and Kim, only daughter of Mrs P. Gordon-Jones, of Fontwell, West Sussex, and Mr J. Sullivan, of Maida

Vale, London. Mr S.C. Thomasson and Miss V.M. Ley The engagement is announced between Samuel, eldest son of Mr Christopher Thomasson, of Boothby Graffoe, Lincolnshire,

and Mrs Bryony Thomasson, of Parsons Green, London, and Virginia, daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Ley, of Fauld Hall, Tutbury, Staffordshire, Mr O.H. Thomssen and Miss S.C.A. Jones

The engagement is announced between Olaf, only son of the late Mr Henry Thomssen and of Mrs Clara Thomssen, of Hamburg, West Germany, and Annetie, only daughter of Dr D.W.K. Jones, of Yarm, Cleve-land, and Mrs Margaret Jones,

#### of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Latest appointments include:

Wing Commander M. F. J. Tinley 10 be Inspector of the Royal Auxillary Air Force from

The Japanese are

developing a

passion for

but is their buying

directed by desire,

or by a work's

value as an

investment?

So much for the statistics.

What of the motivation? Most

collectors buy exclusively

through dealers, such as

Sbigeki Kamiyama, who buys

almost exclusively at auction.

Some have made treaties with

Western auction houses, and

keep their deals under wraps.

Seiji Tsutsumi, owner of Seibu

department store, has an

arrangement with Sotheby's -

it has counters in his branches.

and he has a place on

As, for tax reasons, pur-

Sotheby's board.

**Impressionism** 

# The Royal Show

# Rural homes scheme 'a joke'

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent



The Princess of Wales, who braved fierce rainstorms and mud, touring the Royal Show at Stoneleigh yesterday.

Meanwhile, Charollais cattle romped off with the beef Burke trophy for the third consecutive time. Their all-conquering due included the bull, Fleets Vi-brant, who had been in last year's successful team and had also won the interpreted beef award at last month's Royal Highland Show.

dant lawns and paddocks into a sea of mud, by lunchtime yes-Vibrant, owned jointly by Mrs Patricia Ogden, of Lanterday the number of visitors since the show opened on Monday had reached 172,743, more than 7 per cent up on last cashire, and Shamley Farms, of Surrey, was accompanied by his cousin, the cow Fleets Serenade, which is owned by Stephen Butcher, of Yorkshire.

The day's royal visitor was the Princess of Wales who, wearing a cream dress suit, presented The dairy Burke trophy was won by the popular Ayrshire duo. The breed was represented by Brocklehill April Love from prizes and toured a number of

Mr Gerald Micklem

were:

Prince to

Denmark

Reception

Mr Jacques K. Lion, President, Mr Christopher J.B. Green, Chairman, and the Directors of the London Metal Exchange Limited.

Mr Jacques K. Lion, President, ment played during the reception and guests were received by the Chairman of Governors, Mr the London Metal Exchange Limited.

J.A.G. Bebb, and Mrs M.E. Davies, Headmistress.

artfile inc, says: "The freshness of colour and light and warmth of mood in Impression."

made by committee, or as a A number of Impressionist

result of individual passion; and Post-Impressionist collec-

and as the Japanese live in tions were compiled wet from

confined, uncluttered envir- their canvases by young men

painting is on loan to a about far civilizations, and the

exhibition, it will be allotted Foujita settled in Paris in to a warehouse shelf on the 1913, mingling with a pan-

edge of Tokyo, or a bank vault. theon of other artists now

Harold Horsburgh, a Scot favoured: Chagall, Modigliani

pols.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Gerald Micklem was beld yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Rev John Barrie officiated.

Mr William C. Campbell, Captain of the Royal and An-cient Golf Club, St Andrews, and Major-General Sir John Nelson read the lessons, Major

Thomas Harvey gave an address. Among those present

WCTC:

Mr and Mrs Peter Shone, Lady Page,
Mrs P A Micklem, Mr Tom Micklem,
Mr and Mrs Hugh Micklem, Miss
Joanna Scott-Dasleigh, Mr Peter
Micklem, Mrs Broth Micklem, Dr Nich
McKlem, Mr Trevor Micklem,
Mr Trevor Micklem,
Mr Trevor Micklem,
Mr Trevor Micklem,
Write Lad O Derby Viscotini
Mr Jane William Becher, Sir Neil
Macfarlane, Sir Robert Speed, QG,
(Himiercombe Golf Club), LieuleramiColonel Sir Eric Pern, Malor-General
P R Leuchars, Mrs Richard Hambro,
Mr P B Lous, Mr Michael Benallack,
Dr James Wilson, Mr David Holland,
Dr George Moore, Mr Michael
Dr George Moore, Mr Michael
Dr George Moore, Mr Michael

The Prince of Wales will attend

a performance by the Austrian Chamber Orchestra as part of the Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival in Kiel, West Germany on August 1, it was announced yesterday. And on the following

day, as pairon of the Renais-sance Theatre Company, he will

watch Hamlet at Kronborg Cas-tle, Helsingor, Denmark

Merchant Taylors' Schools

The Chairman and Governors

of Merchant Taylors' Schools held a reception at Merchant Taylors' Girls School, Crosby to mark their centenary on Wednesday, July 6, 1988. The band of The Parachute Regi-

paintings appeal to the Japa-

nese; but they purchase for

investment, and status sym-

established names such as

Monet Matisse and Van

Gogh. Their caution stands in

direct contradiction to the

spirit of Impressionism and

the art movements which

a highly individualistic spirit.

dismiss their motivation as

cynical. Japan's reciprocal his-

toric connections with Paris

go back 100 years. Artists like Monet and Van Gogh

collected prints by Hokusai

and Hiroshige, and adjusted

their techniques accordingly.

sent from Tokyo to learn

Japanese artist Tsuguharu

followed, which depended on

But it would be wrong to

They opt for well-

RESULTS.

lonk: Ram owned by Harold Crowther. Reserve ram, owned by T.W. Pickard & Son. Suffolk: Shearing Ewe: owned by D.K. Timm. Reserve ram lamb owned by A. Fraser & Co. Hampshire Down: Ram Lamb owned by Mr. and Mrs D.C. Ritchke. Reserve ewe iamb, owned by M. & P. Stewart-Tory. 

Jack Rennie, of Ayr, and Hitcham Marie 54th from A.C. Woodley and Partners, of Buckinghamshire.

Huichinson.
Romney: Senior Ram owned by C.G.
Rowles Nicholson. Beserve yearing
owe owned by J. Bartelous.
Devon & Cornwall Longwood; Senior

Wykhamist Colf Club) with Mr F E Hughes Cristow (Lloyd's Colf Club), Mr D L Hayes (chairman, Royal and Ancient Golf Club), S Andrews with Mr Cullen MacLeine (vice-captain) and Mr Bull Boxer, Mr Richard Thempson Mr Bull Boxer, Mr Richard Thempson Mr Bull Boxer, Mr Richard Thempson Colf Club, Mr Peter Flaherty Neith Fisher (Royal St Davidson (Waltun Heath Golf Club), Mr Peter Flaherty (Addington Colf Club), Mr Peter Flaherty (Addington Colf Club), Mr Tony Tark Mr Mittoner (Boyal Andrown Forest Golf Club), Mr Tony Tark (President Woking Colf Club) and Mr Tark, Mr Lan Findlay (Royal St George's Colf Club), Miss Julia Bennett (Royal Mid Surrey Golf Club)

senneti situral Mid Surrey Golf Ciun)
Mr Ken Schoffeld (PCA European
Tour), Mr Laurence Viney (Easter)
Handrock), Mr R T Gardiner-Hill (Golfer)
Handrock), Mr R T Gardiner-Hill (Golfer)
Handrock), Mr R T Gardiner-Hill (Golfer)
Handrock (Lib), Mr Neil Hotchistr
European Golf Association) and Mr
Hotchist Tory Duncar
John Colonal of Shibonas CAllen
Jihorsh, Mr Mauren Garrett Ladies
Zolf Union), Mr John Bayman and
4rs Bayman (Ken) Ladies Golf
Issociation, Mr John Betrend (OxBritannia Cambridge Golfine Saciety
Prit and Cambridge Golfine Saciety

Society. Mr Eric Green (Keni Count Golf Union). Mr Donald Steet (Sundar Frienun) and Public Schools Golfing Society. Golfing Apprication: Legisty Legisty Altwood (Golf Foundation). Mr A Everett (Artisan Coffers' Association). Mr John Kemp-Weich (Gazenove and Company). Mr Graham Haurcock (Trinty College, Oxford) and Mr A J N Young (Bradfield College).

Baroness Airey of Abingdon, 69; the Earl of Ancram, 43; Sir John G.N. Brown, publisher, 72; M Pierre Cardin, dress designer, 66; Lord Carlisle of Bucklow, QC, 59; Sir Michael Colman, chairman, Reckitt and Colman, 60; Lord Denman, 72; Mr Charles Dver, playwright and

60; Lord Denman, 72; Mr Charles Dyer, playwright and actor, 60; Dr Rae Gilchrist, physician, 89; Sir John Hedley Greenborough, deputy chairman, Bowater Industries, 66; Rear-Admiral J.S. Grove, 61; Lieutenani-General Sir Ian Harris, racehorse breeder, 78; Mr Tony Jacklin, golfer, 44; Mr Hamish MacInnes, mountaineer, 58; Lord Mais, 77; Sir Christopher Mallaby, diplomat, 52; the Earl of Mansfield, 58; Mr Gian Carlo Menotti, comooser.

52: the Earl of Mansfield, 58: Mr Gian Carlo Menotti, composer, 77: Mr Bill Oddie, actor and ornithologist, 47: Mr Jon Pertwee, actor, 69: Mr Philip Reeves, etcher, 57: the Hon Sir Steven Runciman, CH, historian, 85: Sir Kelvin Spencer, scientist, 90: Mr Ringo Starr, drummer, 48: Sir Adam Thomson, former chairman, British Caledonian Group, 62: Sir Richard Turnbull, former colonial administrator, 79: Admiral Sir Frank Twiss, former Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, 78.

Dinners

were among the guests.

100 Group

Durbar Club

**Birthdays** 

today

Memorial service

# engagements

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will attend a reunion of Old Contemptibles, London and South East Area, at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, at

The Prince of Wales, President of Business in the Community. will open the new premises of the Community Enterprise Trust at Church Street, Harde-pool, at 10.05; will visit Middleton Pier at 11.05; and will atten

The Princess of Wales will open
"The New Designers" exhibition and present the House
and Garden Design Awards at
the Business Centre, Islington
Green, at 11.45.

Gloucester will attend a service at St Peter's Church, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, at 2.45 and the Wisbech Rose Fair.

The Duke of Gloucester, as president, will attend the annual meeting of the Cancer Research Campaign at the Royal Institute of British Architects at 1.15.

eases, will attend a service in Bath Abbey at 11.55; and will visit the hospital in Bath at 2.20 later, as Patron of Cheltenham International Festival of Music, she will attend a concert at the Town Hall, Cheltenham, at 7.45. Institution of

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers is pleased to announce that the following have been admitted to the class of Fellow and are permitted to use the designation. 48 Group of British Traders with China Mr S.G. Sloan. President of the 48 Group of British Traders with China, received the guests at a dinner held last night at the Brewery. Chiswell Street, to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the British "leebreaker" mission. The Chinese Amhassador. Lord Erroll of the designation FIMechE:

Ambassador, Lord Erroll of Hale and Sir Richard Evans A dinner was held on Wednes-day, July 6, 1988, at the Institute of Chartered Accountants for members of the 100 Group and their guests. Mr Siepben O'Brien, Chief Executive of Business in the Community. spoke on the role of BiC. Mr D.W. Hardy. Chairman of the 100 Group, presided.

Mr Denis Thatcher was the principal guest at the Summer dinner of the Durbar Club held on Tuesday, July 5, at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Mr

Narinda Saroop presided, Others present included:
The Acting High Commissioner for India, Mr Samean Haidar, Mr Bauce Anderson, Mr F H M Crabe-Cooper, Lord Dunsany, General Shahid Lameed, the Hon Peter Morrison, MP, Sir Peter Lame, Mr Crankey Chestow, MP, and Mr John Wheeler, Mp.

# Today's royal

SHEEP INTEREPEED 1. Suffolks: 2. North Country Ch

1. Suffeits: 2. North Country Cheviol.

DAIRY CATTLE

British Frieslar: Holmland Rethy
owned by Henry Bell & Sons. Reserve
Stowhill Fend Is a owned by F.F.
Hillsdon & Sons.
Dairy Storthern Orchard Home &
Lorder: Reserve Oxion Windomia 48
owned by Mrs G.R. Smith.
Avrishirs: Brocklehm April Love
owned J. and K. Returke. Reserve
Hikcham Marie 34 owned by A.C.
Woodley & Partners: Craceful Elma
owned by Selborne Chapet Farms Lid.
Reserve Happy Selborne Chapet Farms Lid.
Reserve Happy Selborne Chapet Farms Lid.
Reserve Chillaion Coronets Alicias
owned by Patin Hill Jersey Breeders.
Reserve Barnown Egstern Princess
owned by Barnown Covi Jerstes and
Associates.

ye Broadmesdows Tansy bugias Crighton. Julius of Straphalism owned Dawes. Reserve Bhans owned by Mrs J. Baron. waye Broadmesdows Lais

Blue: Park Damier owned by dams & Son. Reserve Lawre Charles by T. & M.

orn: Fishwick Jeanna owned by Close & Son Lid. Reserve k Fanlasy owned by John Close

sck Fantasy owned won Ltd.
sh Black: Cascob Woppa owned Lady M. Nolan. Reserve odesgob Duke owned by D. Brian

Davies.
Suspect Trottenden Premier 4th owned by C. & W. Millsom. Reserve Trottenden Ternsichore owned by C. & W. Millsom Reserve Admiraco (Teny: Derieley Wood Tristan owned by James Gammell & Sons. Reserve Isla Peerl 5th owned by James Gammel & Sons.

James Gammei & Soos.

Large White: Poplarburn Greta 22 owned by A. Gregory & Soms. Reserve Cusden East Lass 28 owned by Crixton Park Ltd.

Cheston Large Ltd. Chestonic Christina Bish Large Ltd. Chestonic Christina Bish Large Ltd. Chestonic Christina Bish Large Ltd. Chestonic Chestonic Central Course Als owned by D.W. Coutsh & Co. Ltd.

British Lop: Ltd.pard Somshire 429 owned by Julian Collins. Reserve Alders Sunshine 111 owned by G.L.

Collins.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chan-cellor of Cambridge University, will confer honorary degrees upon the King and Queen of Spain at Cambridge at 9.15 am.

ton Pier at 11.05: and will attend a luncheon at the Community Enterprise Trust, Wooler Road, Hartlepool, at 12.05. Later, he will visit Hylton Colliery Redevelopment site in Sunderland at 2.10; will open the Sunderland Enterprise Centre, John Street, Sunderland, at 2.30; and the new BBC Broadcasting Centre in Newcastle upon Tyne, at 3.50.

Prince Edward, Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Committee, will visit William Clowes, New-gate, Beccles, at 7.15. Princess Alice Duchess of

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the Quarter-Millen-nium of the Royal National Hospital for Rheumatic Dis-

## Mechanical Engineers

reliow and are perimitted to use the designation FIMechE:

Dr Ronald Kenneth Addington, Alloa: Dr Perek Francis Alloys, Strivenham, Mr. Perek Francis Artianantham, Abu Dhabu United Aras Emmates Dr Charles Kenneth Benington, Edinburgh: Professor 1 R Harman Biok, Rilswith, The Netherlands Mr Gordon Neil Stount, Covernry: Dr Trwor Harry Breckell, Halfield: Mr Armold Brooke, Burmingham: Mr Raight Burces, Professor 1 Relief Mr Armold Brooke, Britanisham: Mr Raight Burces, Professor 1 Mr Ballet, Mr Armold Brooke, Britanisham: Mr Terres. E. David Fredric Henry Colson, Hong Kong, Mr Peter Corden Ward France, Coveridge: Mr Mohammed Salvasa Ang Helshim, Dublin, Marchester: Mr Hange, Mr Peter Corden Ward Lan Mexically upon Type: Mr Lan Mexwell Hume Henderson, Aberdean: Mr Ronald David Lan Marchester: Mr Henryk Kaltser, Birmingham: Mr Henryk Kaltser, Birmingham: Mr Henryk Kaltser, Birmingham: Mr Roderen, Mr Pouglas George Moffal, Liverpool; Mr Konneth Charles Morts, Darlingkon; Mr Roderick John Myers, Houston, United States: Mr Bernard Harry North, Godzimmye Mr Geoffrey Norts, Windtill.

Mr Patrick, Joseph O'Doberty, Mr

North Cossimple Mr Geoffrey Norris. Winfrilh.

Mr Patrick Joseph O'Doberty,
London: Mr Soyd Clifford Peris.
Zurich: Swifferland: Mr Stuart BerAgard Presion. Whebstone: Mr Karl
Henc Quente: Million Keynes: Mr
John Roses. Nucleoties: Mr Madosin,
John Harold Stephens. Burgess Hill:
Mr Alan Sully. Ashington: Mr Yong
Hoa Tan. Sinsapore: Mr Graham
Thompsos. Manchester: Mr Richard
Frank Rowlsion Townsfrew.
Northwise: Mr John Whitsey Vint.
Singapore: Mr Cirle Henry Walter.
London: Mr Cirle Henry Walter.
London: Mr Cirle Henry Walter.
London: Mr Cirle Henry Walter.
Webb. Sunderland: Mr Victor Albert
Woonsomery White. Million Keynes:
Mr David Jack Wiffen. London: Mr
Strian Winspenty. Derby: 2nd Mr
Walter John Winspenty. Derby: 2nd Mr
Walter John Winspenty. Derby: 2nd Mr

### **OBITUARY**

# PROF G. S. GRAHAM Historian of the Empire

Imperial History at King's College London from 1949 to 1970. Graham was a historian who produced a distinguished corpus of writing - on the history of Canada, on maritime history and on British imperial history in general -and also trained a succession of graduate students who became university teachers of distinction in their turn.
To his British friends, he

seemed an archetypal Canadian Gerald Sandford Graham was a son of the manse, brought up in Ontario. After taking his first degree at Queen's University at Kingston, he travelled widely on scholarships and research grants in Britain, Germany and the United States, before

returning to Queen's in 1936 to teach history.

During the war he served on Atlantic convoys as an officer of the Royal Canadian Navy BEEF CATTLE
Simmental: Heywood Regal owned by
CH. Evans & Son. Reserve Apardsley
Shermann owned by R. & R. Smith.
Charollas: Fleets Vibrant owned by
Mrs. Patricia Ogden and Shamley
Farms. Reserve Mount Pleasant
Alexis owned by Shamley Farms.
Devon: Lagworther Rocket owned by
the Lord Clinton. Reserve Belley
to Lord Clinton. Talest
when the Clinton owned by David
tick. Reserve Broadpressows Taxsy
whed by Dousies Crighton.
Initiated: Phillip of Strashalte. Volunteer Reserve.
In 1946 he began what was to be a lifetime's connection

with London University, first at Birkbeck College and then at King's, where he succeeded A. P. Newton and Vincent Harlow as holder of the Rhodes chair.

Shortly after he was ap-pointed, he published the most important of his works on the Empire in the Western Hemisphere: his Empire of the North Atlantic. In 1967 he produced his magnum opus, Britain and the Indian Ocean 1810-50, a book which carried his concerns with strategic and maritime themes into a very different setting.
As Rhodes Professor he

Professor Geraid S. Graham, attracted graduate students who died on July 5, aged 85, from all over the world, was Rhodes Professor of trained them thoroughly and placed many of them in posts in history departments throughout the rapidly expanding Commonwealth university network.

As was to be expected in the immediate post-war era, his research and that of his smdents was to a large extent focused on British policy and was firmly rooted in thorough mastery of British records.

By the time of his retire ment, the study of the historical development of the societies that had once been part of the Empire was tending to displace metropolitin-centred approaches. Although he was a brisk debunker of anything that he took to be merely modish or currently fashionable, Graham was by no means hostile to modern trends. Many of their practitioners were very much the better for the rigorous training they had received from him and he himself was keenly interested in new departures, such as those in the history of

For all his Canadian lovalties, Graham was deeply attached to Britain and many British institutions, such as the Royal Commonwealth King's, where his rich humour and generosity made him a cherished colleague. In retirement he chose to remain in Britain and lived out his life in

the Sussex countryside.

He is survived by a son from his first marriage and by Mary, widow of his second marriage, as well as by a son and two daughters of that

#### MR GETHYN HEWAN

Mr Gethyn Hewan, one of the outstanding small-school headmasters of his generation, died on July 1, aged 71. He was head of Allhallows School, Rousdon, from 1965 to 1974, and of Cranbrook School, Sydney, from 1951 to 1963.

Born in 1916 he went to Mariborough and Clare College, Cambridge, where he read mathematics and won a Mel-ion scholarship to Yale. During the war, in which he was mentioned in dispatches. he served in the 3rd Regiment

Royal Horse Artillery.

He was a superb gamesplayer and his aggregate score
of 274 (176 and 98) for
Marlborough against Rugby in 1935 is talked of as one of the finest schoolboy batting performances of the inter-war period; he won his cricket Blue for Cambridge in 1938; and he captained the university at hockey, gaining Blues in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Many of his pupils will recall with delight his skill as a conjuror and his prowess at billiards (in which he had the half-Blue).

His bonhomie and infecenthusiasm enhanced his underlying competence as a school-

As headmaster of Cranbrook he was responsible for major developments. He was on the Standing Committee of the Headmasters Conference of Australia, a founder member of the Australian College of Education and on the executive cation and on the executive committee of the Australian Outward Bound Foundation: At Allhallows he was one of

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The Time:

the first headmasters of a boys' boarding school to introduce girls into the sixth form. He also brought with him from the more comprehensive Australian system a democratic concern for all his pupils. Hewan was as talented a

golfer as he was tricketer he won, in 1950, the Danish amateur title and reached the last sixteen of the English amateurs. He is survived by his wife

Peggy, two daughters and a

Warwickshire county cap.

During the Second World

War he was a Chaplain to the

Forces and warden of the Percy Illingworth Soldiers' In-stitute in Aldershot. He was

also chairman of the board of

governors of Eltham College

and Walthamstow Hall, schools originally for mission-

From 1956 to 1972 he was

general superintendent of the

Central Area of the Baptist

He is survived by a son and

#### THE REV DOUGLAS HICKS Oxford University; he won his

The Rev Douglas Henry Hicks, a former President and General Superintendent of the Baptist Union of Great Britain, died in Bristol on July 2 at the age of 88. Son of Baptist missionary parents in India, he was

educated at London University and Bristol Baptist College and was ordained in 1934. He ministered in Baptist churches at Exeter, Ferne Park, Hornsey and Watford.
He played Rugby for
London University, Coventry
and Bristol Rugby Clubs, and

Major Stanley's XV against

Gabe Dell, one of Holly-

wood's "Dead End Kids" of

the 1930s and 1940s, died on

July 3, aged 68.

Born Gabriel del Vecchio, in Brooklyn, he was exposed

to the theatre early because his family let rooms to actors,

clowns and other performers.

He had parts in plays and radio shows as a child, and

then was one of the young actors who acquired their

group name by appearing in 1935 in the successful Broad-

way show Dead End, about the links between crime and

living conditions in the seam

GABE DELL

aries' children.

two daughters.

ier parts of New York. They went on to star in the popular film Angels with Dirty Faces, a sentimental, moralis tic gangster movie starring James Cagney. It was decided then to turn

them into comedians in Angels Wash their Faces. Dell managed to transform himself into an adult actor on stage and in films and was also a writer and director.

Only two of the original Kids are now alive: Bernard Punsley, a doctor in Califor-nia, and Huntz Hall, who also continued as an actor.

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Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands: sing forth the honour of his name: make his praise glorious.

BIRTHS ALTRANGER On June 30th to Aman-da (note Fletcher-Brewer) and Stephen a son Michael Jemes, a brother for Robert, Katherine and ALLEN - On July 6th, to Jane trée Parfect) and Jasper, a son, Hugh John, a half brother for Katy and Claudia,

BEWICK On July 2nd 1988 in Susanna (née Headlam Mortey) and Joe, a 200, Adam Kenneth Joseph, BUCHAMAN LARDINE - On July 5th 1988. at Cresswell Maternity Housted, Dumfries, to Pandora and Johanny, a daughter. CHAMBERLAIN On June 30th, 1988, to Sura (née Thornhiu) and Guy, a son, Edward Guy.

CHIPPOIDALL HIGGIN - On June 18th at the Portland Hospital London W1 to Lucy and Kevan, a daughter. CLARK - On July 5th, at St. Thomas' Hospital, to Heather (née Wheeler) and lath, a daughter, Polly BAVEY - On July 5th at H.M. Stanley Hospital, 5t. Asaph. to Rhian (née Davies) and Charles, a daughter, Al-

RIAS - On June 27th, to Gill Once Henderson) and John, a son, Thomas Piers William, a brother for Tess. EYRE On July 3rd, to Caroline and Charles, a daughter Georgina Natatie, a sister for Otiver. FALCONER - On June 28th to Marianna (née Hildward) and Cher-lie, a son, a brother for Hamish. HEADLAM-MORLEY - See Bewick HELL - On June 20th, to Jamey (née Barton) and Michael, a daughter, Florence Jame Campbell. MOLERY On July 4th, to Tesa tose Spencer Nairn) and John, a son, John Frederick, a brother for Kim and Mungo. Both in great form. JANES - On July 4th in Bahrain, to Diane (nee Drogoul) and Anthony, a son, Simon Francis Dumarese, a brother for Emma and Clariesa.

MACPHERSON - On July 6th, at Aberdeen Materzity Hospital, to Yvonne (ale Mortimer-Ford) and Raiph, a son, David Erakine. Chester Maternity Hospital, to Diana (née Brown) and Jonnthan, a daugh-ter, Isabel Catherine, a sister for Bentlemine.

PURCELL - On July 3rd 1988 to Annabel (née Wilson) and Rupert, a daughter. Sophie Clare. RAWES - On June 27th to Susan and Richard, a daughter. Emily Sarah REPORE - On June 29th in Tokyo in Nadine (nee Jeanty) and Neil, a son, Tom Robert, a brother for Arma and

STIBOLPH On July 5th, at St. George's Hospital London, to Adrienne (sée Curtis) and Paul, a son Dougles.

TAINTON-COLLINS - On June 17th 1986, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Lourdes (nee Fraga Romero) and Geoffrey. a son, Geoffrey Edmund Harry.

THORISTON-BEIRRY - On July Sin, 1988 to Bridget (née Collin) and Adrian, a daughter, Matilda Caroline TWIODEN - On July 3rd. 1988 to Kath-ryn (nëe Pairley) and Simon. a son Clames Henry King).

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

PIZEY: O'ANGEAU On July 7th 1928 to Satisbury Camedral, Mark to Phyllis, Now at St. Ann's, Burnham On-Sea, Somersel,

DEATHS

BARSAMIAN On July Sed\_peacefully in hospital after a compageous fight. Toros Hagor (Toto) dearly toved trisband of Lucy, beloved salter of Suzanna, much loved by all the family and friends. Fimeral service on Saturday July 7th, St Peters Charch, Cranley Gardens. West Kensington of 11 am followed by Internation Cranley Gardenk, West Kensington of 11 am followed by interment at Englefield Green Cemetry. Debam Surrey at 2pm. All flowers and enquiries to F Harrison & Bon. 40 Harvest Rd. Englefield Green, Epham Surrey. Telephone Epham 32163 by 8.50 am Saturday July 9th. Donations if wished to Complete Bersamian. 281 Boulevard de la Management (2000). deine, 06000 Nice, France BASEDEN - On July 6th 1988 peacefully in her steep Surah widow of
Credr W.J.C. (Bill) Baseden R.N.
Dear mouner of Emma, Laura and
Patrick, Funeral service Haycombe
Crematorium, Sath. Monday July
11th at 3pm. Family flowers only,
Donations for the Macmillan Sarvice
may be sent to Jollys Funeral Directors, 7 Windsor Place, Upper Bristol
Road, Bath,

Hoad, Bain,

SEATLEY On June 28th, Dorothy
Rote, (Tish) aged 89 years, of
Martock, Somerset and South Africa,
Funeral service, to take place at An
Saint Church, Martock on Monday
July 11th at 11.45am, Donations if
desired for Heip the Aged C/o Irish &
Denman Funeral Directors, Papmer
8t, South Petherton Tel:0450-40348,

COAYES - On July 6th 1988, and 90.
Colonel J.B. Coales CRE MC DL formerly of the Queen's Royal Regiment and of Manchester. Much loved father of Michael and grandfather of Jennifer. Verity. David and Richard. Service at St Mary's Church. Kirkey Londale. on Tuesday July 12th at 3.00pm. Family flowers only. Donations to the Abbeyfield Society for The Cables and Haritand House. COXETER - On July 5rd, Katie, in hospital in Liverpool after an illness most bravely borne. Very dear mother, grandmother, grandmother and friend. Pumeral private, presse no flowers.

PET PROCESSON - On July 1st. at King's Lynn Hospital, Norfolk, Manuel, much lowed husband of Sonia and famer of Shart and Dominic. Funeral service at St Peters Church. Upwell, on Monday July 11th at 11.30 am, Flowers to Clingo, Pinfeld House, Upwell, Norfolk.

FRAM: On July 1st, pencerally, at Hoty Cross Hospital, Hastemers, Ber-nard, Priest of The Society of Jesus, 20ed 83. Requises Mass at Church of the Secred Heart, Wimbladon, 11.00 am, Friday July 8th. May he Rest in Peace. FLEMME - On July 1st, suddenly, in London, David, Priest of The Society of Jesus, aged 57. Requirem Mass at Church of The Sacred Heart, Edm-burgh, 11.00mm, Thursday July 7th. May He Rest in Peace.

May He Rest in Peace.

MAWKINES - On July 4th 1988, peacehally at The New Forest Nursing
Home, Prithern, Marjorie Geraldine,
unée King), aged 85 widow of Lt. Colonel Brian Hawkins O.E.E., inte the
Royal Berkelture Regiment, Requisen
Mass at 2.30 pm on Friday July 8th
at St. Osmunda Church. Excher
Street, Salisbury followed by burial
at St. Andrews Church, Rockbourne,
Family flowers only. If desired, donations to RURBA care of HAA
Harroid & Son Lad., 77 Escourt
Road, Salisbury, Wits,

MEATH - On July 8th, peacepholy in

Road, Salisbury, Wills.

BEATH On July 5th, peacefully in king Edward V11 Hospital, Midtherst, Merry, aged 72, beloved wife of Air Marrial Sir Maurice Heath, greatly loved mother of Julia and James and loving Gran to her grandchildren, Service at St Marris, Church, West Chiltington, at 5 o clock on Wednesday 13th July, Finnity flowers only, Donations please to the Mary How Trust For Cancer Prevention, P.O. Bert 1008, Pulborough, Sunsex RH2O 2HQ **BUTTENBACH** - On July 6th at Winton

Nursing Home, Nother Wallop, Hampshire, Colin D.S.C. aged 70. Loved brother of Jane Boden. Funeral private. Memorial Service in London, Date to be amounced later. MORLEY - On June Soth, 1988, at his home. Shanfield, Suffolk, John Sebasitan Glon. FRAM) aged 90 years. Dearly loved husband of Betty. Funeral at Goldens Green Crematorium (West Chapel) on Monday, July 11th at 1.00pm. Family flowers only.

RABCLEFFE - On July 5th 1988, in Sussex, Katharine Agnes, aged 82, wife of the late Major Watter Raddiffe, the Devonshire Regt. of Warieigh, Tamerton Foliot, Plymouth, Funeral at St Andrew's Church, West Stoke, Chichaeter on Tuesday July 12th at 2.15 p.m. followed by Cremation, Family Bowers only and donations to the Wishing Well Appeal for G.O.S. (Great Ormond Street Children's Hoopstal) both c/o Edward White & Son, 5 South Pallant, Chichaeter, Service of Thankspiving and Interment of ashes at Tamerton Foliot to be announced laber.

Ricky - On July 4th, in hospital, Mary Patricia Erskine (nee Leacock), be Pairicia Erskine (nie Leacock), be-loved wife of Bir John Righy Bt., motiver of Anthony, Hugh. Jamie and Stophen. and grandmother of mine. Funeral service at Macciesticia Crematorium on Thursday July 14th. at 2.30 pm. Earnity (forest univ. do.

Crematorium on a nussuay sury ama 2.30 pan, Family flowers unly, do-nations in The East Cheshire -Hospice, Enquiries in Hooley, Wat-sch & Buckley, 7 James St, Macchefield, Tet: 0626 22734. her sleep, Anne Day, aged 86 years, much loved wife of the late Edward mach novel wire of the same Edward Rungdal, mother of Angeles, and grandmother of Peter and the late State Caurch, Calpeboroogh, on Treeday July 12th at 2.00 pm, followed by Dyvate Cremation, Enquirien to Mr. C. A. Brumby, Funeral Diractor, 9 Churchill Way, Lee, Campsonovous.

Les. Gairstorough.

STEVENSON. On July 4th 1988, peacifully in the Chauser Housies. Cantachury, after a courageous fight against ill health, Louie, Freds. widow of Harold. Dearly loved mother of John and Keith, mother-in-law to Marilyn, and grantsy to Philippa and Nicky. Funeral at Barham Crametorium on Wednesday, July 13th at 2pm. Cut flowers only please to Lyons Funeral Service. 70, Milliary Road, Capterbury. Tel: (0227) 463508 or donations if preferred to Age Concern, Castle Row.

WRIGHT - On July Sin, peacefully to hospital. Donald Arthur Orromor of Applied Physics. Durham University, of 16 Sr. Mary's Close. Stinctiffe Village. Durham. Funeral Service. St. Mary's Church. Shincliffe, Monday at 10.20 am. Cremation following. Friends please meet at church. Donations in itea of flowers may be sent in sid of Multiple Scierasis, c/o Mr D Bridges. Floor D. Milburn House. Dean Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyme.

# THE TIMES

TO PLACE A BIRTH, MARRIAGE OR DEATH NOTICE IN

The Times Newspaper

Please telephone by 5.00 p.m. for the announcement to be published in the following days issue.

#### Church news Appointments

The Rev Dr John L Brennan, licensed to officiale, diocese Lichfield: to be press, in-charge, Christiali, diocese Christoff, Canton Haroid Collard, Vicar. diocese. The Rev Richard Frank, Vicar, St Luke, Morton, diocese Cartisle, 10 be dio Rural Dean of Cartisle, same The New Horse Assistant Currate. St. Bride's, Old Trarford, discress Manchester, Old Trarford, discress Manchester. The New Kenneth & Gardinet. Vicar, 5th Phalip End & Janies. Chagnam, discress Rochester to be also Rural discress Rochester to be also Rural Dean of Rochester, some clooses. The Rev Dealington cum Baine. The Rev Dealington cum Baine. The Rev Dellington cum Baine. Herotali with Hock. discress Sheffield; Herotali with How Jonathan M. Glednill, The Sh. Mary Bredin, Conferbury, discress Canterbury; to be also Rural Jonathan M. Glednill, The Rev Brian E S. Godfrey. Currate. The Rev Brian E S. Godfrey. West into the King and Mariyi. West into the King and Mariyi. West into the King and Mariyi. West into the London, which we will be a free of the Rev Jonathan American Cathedral. Same discress. The Rev Jacremy M. Basefock. The Rev Jacremy M. Basefock. Currate Paddington St. James, discress Churhester. Arthur Hawas. Ractor. The Rev Arthur Hawas. Ractor. Swampington and Rowich: to be also bearnam discress Rural Dan of Rurali Dan of Cathedral. Same discress Rural Dan of Rurali Dan of Rural Dan of SI Poter's, diacego Canadora (Name Pural Deam of Rusanymede, Same Pural Deam of The Rev Clarry Hendricke to be The Rev Clarry Hendricke to be Chairman of the meanly formed Liverpool Diacesto Continuine for Bisick Anglican Concern Farsh Priest, The Rev John Hewesterght, Parlish Threat of West Enrigo, same diocess from the Rev Matthews F Holland, Team The Rev Matthews F Holland, Team Photography of the Standard Concern Rector, Holy Struck Stands, Chicar, St. The Rev John Hurst, St. The Rev John Hurst, St. St. The Rev John Hurst, St. Paul, Manthewster, to be Versign Gorges Name of the Present St. Martin, Bolton, same diocese.

The Rev John Hurst, Gorges Paul, Maintharth, Bolton, same diocese.

The Rev John Lange Gorges St. Martin Castleton Month Rectage.

Anniversaries BIRTHS, Thomas Hooker, Puniki ris. I nomas Hooker, Puritan clergyman, Markfield.
Leicestershire, 1586: he died on this day 1647 at Hartford.
Connecticut which he had founded; Joseph Jacquard, silk weaver, Lyons, 1752; Sir Morell Mackenzie Mackenzie, physician, Leytonstone, Essex, 1837; Gustave Mahler, Kaliste, Austria, 1860; Leon Feuchtwanger, novclist, Munich, 1884. DEATHS: Edward I, reigned 1272-1307, Burgh, Cumbria, 1307; Thomas Blacklock, poet, Edinburgh, 1791; Richard Brinsley Sheridan, London, 1816; George Ohm, physicist, Munich, 1854; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Crowborough, Sus-sex. 1930; Sir Alleo Dane, founder of Penguin Books, Northwood, Middlesex, 1970.

Autumn start on Yorks' home

Work on the Duke and Duchess of York's multi-million pound home near Windsor should begin this autumn and be completed by early 1990, the architects said vestered as pietes of early 1990, the archilects said yesterday.

Professor. James DunbarNasmith, of Dunbar-Nasmith
Partnership, Edinburgh, said
that some minor amendments to the original plans, mostly concerned with the location of rooms, were with the local planning authority for approval. The house was designed to be functional and not meant to make any kind of architectural statement, the professor said: "I don't believe in specifying a style, but perhaps the only description I would not use would be mock Tudor." ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BAINBRIDGE - Mrs Margaret Rosetta -

daughter of Andrew Edward Barnard and his wife Margaret. please contact the Archivist. Coults & Co., 440 Strand, London WC2R OQS

ARE you or any of your friends getting happing the provided Scharday 30 July and Scharday 5 August? Is it going to be a standayous occasion? D so, plates con-tact Tracy or Happ of London Weekend Television on 201 3696/3679. Tempusacus set accessories (IRMOLD - Devid BSc Homs. Craduatico Day congratulations. Well done on your First and privers. Every good wish for a hapty and successful nature. Dats. Mutr.

DOUGGO is master. Congratulations Bobo

"FUCUS OFF - helidays to "Entlain's Intends" on July Sort to The Times, To indvartise piesse call 01-485 3696. #00.F-The Royal & Ancient Came. Oils, waser colours, two pthols, & memorabile is, Over 200 Herns all for sale, July 7-20rd, weshelper 9,30-8,30, Sat 10-8, Burlington Callery, 10/12 Burlington Colon. W1/ 01-784 9228/9984. Umine in 100 9 98 Shalled - The Link Win Kidney Riness. If you satisfy from high blood pressure, read this important houlded, pressure and the important houlded, prepared by the country's leading kidney specialist. Buggette fremmum doubting 11. All funds to The NiGP's He saving work, National Rd-may Research Fund. TT GP. 42 Lower Marsh, London, \$52,780.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BALINE Of Kindon House, Muker, Near Richmond, North Yorkshire. The family of the late Dr H Wykeham Balme with to express their sincers gratitude to all friends and relatives for the kind surpressions.

MARVEY - Louise, Congressistions on Your 21st, Mum. Ded, Lesley and Jan.

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 Number to be elected

Current Member(s)

Number to be elected

2. Elections of District Members: According to the Scheme, the Board's electoral Districts are deemed still to comprise the counties as they were prior to 1st April 1974. Those Districts in which the elections will be held on 26th October are listed below to the first column and defined in the second column.

Counties District

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Ham Crement, K be addresses to ! Further suforms

ion can be obtained from the Secretary.

Mambers elected on 25th October will have office for three years from 31st October 1985.

Mr. J.A. Davies, J.P.

iess to writing, and deposits of fixe to respect of such candidate, must be looked with the Poisto Marketing Search, at 60 access, (frightstridge, London SW1x (705), not jainr than 6 n.m. on Wodnesday 21st September 1988, Envelopes should sees to the Secretary, at the above address, and harried "Election" in the top laif-bland corpus.

C.R. PECK

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# THE ARTS

The Games of '48 (Thames) were popularly known as The Ration Book Olympics, and the achievement of the host nation. Britain, lay not in winning medals but in staging the contest at all.

The competitors — from the "amazing Amazon from Amster-dam" Fanny Blankers-Koen to the future cinematic Oddjoh of bowlerhat fame - reached Wembley Stadium by tube from their "villages" in various RAF stations, changed in and out of their togs in tents and enjoyed fortifying doses of Horlicks and Ovaltine. The word "superstar" had yet to be

Peeping over the hurdles of decades through a rosy telescope, this documentary identified the first post-war Olympics as the last gasp of the Corinthian spirit on the world's sporting stage. The propo-sition was easy enough to illustrate with footage of the British contingent undergoing jolly training at Butlins, Clacton, and equally easy to refute with a Tatiesque contretemps between hicyclists in Windsor Great Park.

How far the ideal of selfless athletic competition may be seen as a sublimation of the bellicose impulse was an intellectual field

#### **TELEVISION**

event for which Brian Moore declined to enter.

Tut-tutting over latter-day commercialism and drug-taking. he was preoccupied with his own professional wrestling bout with his native tongue. Born "Briddish" a sight more than "fordy" years ago, he can remember food rationing - just as, when commentating on football, he can spot a goal kick even when not contrasting it with a

The false emphasis endemic in television (and in Westminster, as it is now known) is complemented in such programmes as Wideworld (BBC2) by a meaningless voiceover which saves viewers from thinking up their own pans while papering over the fact that it has very little information to impart, let alone thought.

A report on camel racing in Dubai's Empty Quarter got hand-somely stuck in the received idea that absolutely everything to do with camels is in itself funny. Camel swimming pools, camel vets, camel crossings on main roads in "many-towered Camel-ot". Troe to tabloid-caption form, this viewer got the hump.

Martin Cropper

# Tongues in cheek The old eternal triangle

**CINEMA** 

Genesis (PG) Renoir

Starlight Hotel (PG) Cannon Tottenham Court Road

Saigon (18) Leicester Square Theatre

Sign o' the Times (15)Dominion

It Couldn't Happen Here (15)

Cannon Oxford Street

The Naked Cell (18) Cannon Piccadilly

atyajit Ray is such a giant international figure that he tends to dwarf his fellow Indian directors in the minds of Western audiences. But there are other giants swimming against the commercial tidal wave, and one of them is Mrinal Sen.

Where Ray's films investigate Indian society through personal relationships. Sen waves the flag of political commitment, and tells hiting tales of underdogs and outsiders. In recent years, though, his polemics have softened; Genesis, shown at Cannes io 1986, makes its points quietly, through the form of a simple parable.

A weaver (Om Puri) and a farmer (Naseeruddio Shah) throw off their master's yoke, and try self-sufficiency in a ruined village. The land has been ravaged by drought, yet the two make a start producing cloth and crops, helped by a trader who rides in with supplies. Enter a woman (Shabana Azmi), fleeing from a flood. Soon there's the tinkling of the old romantic triangle, but behind the jealousies hides the ogre of Capitalism. "To dream," says the weaver in a pivotal moment, "you



Weaving a tragic web: Om Puri and Shabana Azmi, who portrays a woman, loved by two men, emerging from a cocoon of desolation

don't need sleep - you need money." The trader is on hand to fuel the conflicts, and the little Eden crumbles.

Stripped to its bare bones, the

film might not sound too nourishing But Sen is a wizard at conjuring subtle moods from a few figures in a landscape, and the unruffled pace is entirely justified by the shifting human relationships. Shabana Azmi - one of India's most accomplished young actresses - gracefully portrays the woman emerging from a cocoon of desolation, but the main drama rests with the men. Technically speaking, Genesis is one of Sen's most polished pieces, and marks his entry into the field of international co-production: France, Belgium and Switzerland all chipped in, not to mention our own Channel 4.

Cinema history has been clogged with films about mismatched runaways building a bond while the police dog their tails. But Starlight Hotel, a New Zealand film, manages to ring a few changes on the genre. The novel setting — New Zealand's South Island during the Great Depression - helps enormously.

THEATRE

The odds that Rob Bettinson's 'adult comedy" would be worth

the journey were never favourable

**Bare Necessities!** 

Belgrade, Coventry

A whiff of the vintage car museum hangs over some of the town scenes, but there is nothing contrived about the New Zealand sky. glaring down on the wide open spaces and our fugitive friends: a man who assaulted a bailiff, and a young girl in search of her father.

As in his first feature The Scarecrow, the director Sam Pillsbury is overly fond of artful compositions and the fish-eye camera lens. yet he certainly knows how to handle actors and push along a story. Greer Robson never lets the girl become saccharine; and Peter Phelps smoul-ders with banked-down fire as the hard-headed fugiove with a social conscience.

Saigon - originally called Off Limits - grafts the Vietnam war on to the usual story about plainclothes cops on a hostile murder case. It is not a pretty transplant, If you shook out the foul language, the script would be in tatters, and the plot is mediocre. Square-jawed Willem Dafoe and Gregory Hines play two manly United States Army cops investigating the murder of prostitutes; evidence points to a high-ranking American officer.

A little daft romance is hurled into the stew with a Catholic nun who ministers in the strip-joint combat zone. Bangkok provided locations, while the Royal Thai Army laid on manpower and weapons; but the spiritual home of this lurid pot-boiler is the Hollywood backlot 30 years ago.

Once upon a time, you knew where you were when music performers crossed over into films: Glenn Miller and Jascha Heisetz strutted their stuff in isolated sequences, and let the young juveniles carry the plot. Now they often try to carry the whole show.

The credits declare that Sign o' the Times, a concert film, is directed by the rock star Prince though how much direction can a man do when he is also oo stage singing, preening, jitterbugging, and gyrating on all fours? Unlike the disastrous Under the Cherry Moon, the film at least shows Prince in his element, flamboyantly performing 13 songs before a vast auditorium of youngsters in Rotterdam. But it would take a film of much greater variety to convert the unbeliever to Prince's

It Couldn't Happen Here is a British pop extravaganza, made for EM! Records, featuring the Pet Shop Boys (Neil Tennant and Chris Lowe). As if to make up for their bland music, the director Jack Bond, a maverick maker of TV documentaries with a penchant for the grotesque, drags them through a wearying kaleido-scope of British life seen through a

The two boys, one in evening wear, the other leather-jacketed, wander dumbly through the me-

With its pop video ambience, It Couldn't Happen Here at least aims for a definite audience, but who are the spectators for The Naked Cell? This miserable British productioo - a first feature from commercials director John Crome - attempts to explore the mind of a sex-obsessed young woman incarcerated in a mental hospital. Crome's chosen style, long takes, lewd monologues, disconnected scenes, leaves his young performer Vicky Jeffrey cruelly exposed, and robs the material of any resonance.

Geoff Brown

# Rich and rare fare

ROCK

Was (Not Was) Hammersmith Odeon

As the contradictory name of the group suggests, nothing is especially straightforward in the world of the so-called "brothers" Don and David Was. The couple, who with their hook-noses and frizzy hair look like a matching pair of cartoon hippy recidivists, grew up as friends during the Sixties in Detroit, absorbing in roughly equal part the sweet soul sounds of Motown, the raucous pre-punk rock of the MC5 and the counter-culture values of Frank

Zappa.
On stage the duo stationed themselves at half-back position — Don playing bass, David on finte and harmonica — adopting a relatively modest role in the performance of the 11-piece rock 'n' soul revue band which they have fashioned according to their unique vision.

The front line was dominated by the sweet and sour combina-tion of the joint lead vocalists Sir Harry Bowens (dinner jacket, bow-tie, smooth delivery) and Sweet Pea Atkinson (gangster hat, shades, roughened voice), while sundry other players - horns, guitar, voices - weaved about the stage passing the baton in ceaselessly arresting patterns of sound and movement.

In describing a performance which ranged from the rugged, rocky R 'n' B of "Knocked Down Made Small" to a superb, spinetingling recreation of the Tempta-tions' Papa Was A Rolling Stooe", one can scarcely do justice to the embarrassment of musical and visual riches on offer. The level of musicianship was on a par with the best, recalling that of Steely Dan on the new single "Anything Can Happen". When Curt Smith of Tears For Fears joined them to sing "Everybody Wants To Rule The World", the band played it perfectly with an air of breezy familiarity

While much of the group's appeal resides in its unclassifiable style and in its intriguing, often confusing "anti-commercial" image, it seems a cruel irony that what is so manifestly an enjoyable and accessible show should, so far, have failed to reach a much wider

David Sinclair

# Tender charm

Charles Trenet has returned to London

after 10 years, Euan Cameron reports



Thrilling: Charles Trenet singing old favourites at the Barbican the world hut spent five years in

an office on the rue Royale, and

another featuring a pet kangaroo's

Trenet's songs have vitality,

humour, sophistication and, above all, le bonheur. They have

no social or political comment; his

intention is to divert so his

subjects are love, nature, child-

hood, and nostalgia for the past and they are delivered in a

mellifluous timbre and a use for

the French language that no other

Jean Cocteau considered him

one of 'the last inventors of

melodic line", and his songs evoke

the ambience of pre-war France and the years of the Popular Front

when many French people were

taking holidays for the first time

and discovering the joys of the

performance with occasional

asides as well as a rendering of "La

Mer" in English, and it showed

why so many of his 900 songs have

laid the foundation for the style of

post-war poet/singers such as Jacques Brel and Serge Reggiani. When singers are also poets as

good as Charles Trenet, the

Académie Française should per-

haps consider making him one of their number.

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Charles Trenet Barbican

An audience equally composed of British and French, young and old, stood and cheered as Charles Trenet, one of France's great chansonniers, made his first visit to London for more than 10 years at the age of 75 as part of the Barbican's "Images de France"

Still dapper, even boyish, and wearing the blue shirt and suit with a carnation in his hutton hole that has become his trade mark, Trenet's baritone voice is a shade deeper, but in performance his songs have lost none of their tonic qualities of charm, tenderness and gentle melancholy.

With the same insouciance and impish exuberance that has thrilled pre and post-war French audiences he cheerfully tripped, clowned and danced through a strenuous programme of old favourites such as "Douce France", "Boum", "Je Chante", some more than 50 years old, accompanied by his three mu-sicians, a double bass and two pianists.

Less familiar songs included "Cinq Ans de Marine" about a sailor who joined the navy 10 see

- the title hardly inspires confidence - but the author's attractive adaptation of Catherine Cookson's The Fifteen Streets argued for his dramatic competence and in this city of Godiva one might surely hope for a pleasing glimpse of bared breast or engaging buttock. Knees is all we get, pale knees beside the tentflaps, for this is a campsile comedy - not even a

camp comedy, more is the pity. but then it is not much of any sort of comedy, adult or otherwise. The older women swear coarsely 1 dare say that is what being adult means. Characters make frequent trips to the toilets, sometimes with the panic speed of a tourist in an Arret advert. I should hate to think that was adult.

The tents are pitched some-where in the Lake District. Charmain, wife of an absent muesli mogul, has been there three weeks with her brace of children whom we never, thanks to feeble contrivances, see. A lily-livered boyfriend from her student days arrives with his discontented wife, and his teenage daughter, too, who helps reduce the Belgrade's payroll sull further by refusing to emerge from the family car.

Charmain has fallen heavily for the rock climber in the neighbouring tent, a smooth Adonis in candy-striped climbing skin and designer headband. Her husband has been in the shower with the boyfriend's wife.

Details of these liaisons emerge in wretchedly laboured dialogue, burdened with irrelevant information about the characters' lives elsewhere, and spoken by almost everyone very loudly indeed. Their speech is a constant stream of insult and complaint, larded with tired old phrases ("You don't have to feel sorry on my account"), foolish exaggeration and antiquated ephemism ("If this is paradise I hope I'm destined for the warmer place").

An older camper overhears their secrets through the flaps of his tent and sensibly goes mad, sprinting up a pine tree punching the absent children and barking like a dog before a coachload of Wordsworth lovers. His infuriated outburst is the play's best moment and Brian Poyser makes the most of it until the script becomes maudlin and caves in under him.

The candy-striped climber has a girl who wears a similar skin-tight outfit and in their different capactues each of these catches the eye. Little else does.

Jeremy Kingston

# A man for all seasons

On Monday as part of the City of London Festival, Richard Hickox opens a new production at Christ Church, Spitalfields, conducting Monteverdi's

L'Incoronazione di Poppea. He spoke to Richard Morrison

Richard Hickox, 40 this year, says that his conducting career is undergoing "a process of rationalization". His current, punishing schedule of "hloody hard work" would certainly look irraconal to any of the opportunists and careerists with which his profession abounds.

All that painstaking preparation of the London Symphony Chorus for great performances conducted hy someone else, for instance, or the patient battle to establish an international profile for the Northern Sinfonia from an unpromising Tyneside base, or the vital but unglamorous task of performing and recording new music by worthy British composers - none of this would be congenial work for

jet-setters. Yet if Hickox — hulky, boyish and with a slight but endearing stammer - has perhaps been too modest, unquirky and dutiful for his own good, British music-making has benefitted enormonsly. Coming from a churchy background (his father was a priest, and Hickox was for 10 years organist of St Margaret's Westminster), he first made his mark conducting choral music, and it has remained his mainstay.

Does it worry him that he still occasionally prepares choruses for someone else? "No. Some would-be conductors go to the opera hoose for their training. I wasn't a good enough pianist to be a répériteur; my best training was watching these great men at first hand. I have learnt so much from having sustained a real friendship with Colin Davis and Claudio

Abbado. "Anyway, I thrive off the London Symphony Chorus; it is the most stimulating thing I do, because the singers are so responsive." Ask Hickny about memorable LSC concerts and, with characteristic humility, he is more likely to cite Davis's performance of Beethoven's Ninth last year, or Svetlanev conducting the Moscow première of The Dream of Gerontius, rather than something he actually conducted himself, like the controversial premiere of Michael Berkeley's "disarma-ment" oratorio Or shall we die?.

Orchestrally, Hickox divides his time between the City of London Sinfonia, which he founded (and which now spearheads the catalogue of the new



Hickox: a priest's son, he first made his mark conducting choral music

Virgin Classics label), and the Northern Sinfonia, whose music director be became in 1983. Again, his first instinct is to be selfeffacing. "I had an amazing stroke of luck when I first went there. Bradley Creswick was appointed leader, and he virtually trans-formed the orchestra: playing, morale, everything."

Hickox expanded the orchestra's size and repertoire, took it on its silver-jubilee American tour, and brought new recording work - notably a solid, absolutely mainstream Beethoven symphonies cycle now completed on ASV. "It is a pity that the Northern Sinfonia is not better known in London, I think all the regional orchestras have found that coming to London for one-offs does not serve much purpose."

For a man who is "rationalizing", Hickox has an ominously vast list of current recording projects. Having dug extensively into lesser Elgar for EML, he is now conducting the LSC in recordings of Gerontius, The Kingdom, and The Apostles for Chandos, with Mendelssohn's Elijah thrown in far good measure. For Virgin, as well as much French and American music with the City of Loudon Sinfonia, there are plans for him to record all Vanghan Williams's symphonies with the Philharmonia, And there is more English music, ancient and mod-

ern, coming out on EML
"You see, I don't want to be
pigeonholed. I adore Handel he's probably my favourite composer - but the thought of

conducting nothing but Handel would be frightful." Is there still would be ingular. In there sum repertoire he has his sights on? "Oh, little things like Wagner, Puccini, Verdi! I see the next phase of my development as being

In that respect, his current project — conducting a staging of Monteverdi's Poppes at Christ Church, Spitalfields - would seem to be a useful pointer. "The interior of Spitalfields is such a wonderfully natural set for Baroque opera, as I think was proved when we did Alcina in 1985. For Poppea we have commissioned Clifford Bartlett to do a new edition for just 15 instruments — everything stripped right down. And I'm going to play one of the continuo instruments, because I don't think it should he

In fact Hickox's use of Baroque instruments here offers a clue to quite a separate development in his career in the early 1990s, he says, he is reallocating his time so that he can found a new originalinstruments orchestra, to be called Spitalfields Baroque. His international reputation is

growing, particularly in America. But it will, one suspects, always be tempered by his love for performing British music with British musicians, "My home is here in England; living out of a suitcase is no way to live. And Charles Groves, who was very good to me, once gave me an excellent piece of advice: never worry about what your friends, colleagues and rivals

#### CONCERT

Philharmonia/ Sinopoli Festival Hall

The Philharmonia's concert with Giuseppe Sinopoli on Tuesday was remarkable for its total lack of the remarkable. That is a serious matter in Bruckner's Seventh Symphony. Sinopoli has been known to inspire heartfelt praise and to elicit savage anger; but I could feel only a sense of regret and a slight sinking of the stomach at the end of the evening.

it was the Scherzo, that wild hunting of a cock-crow, which pointed to what was wrong. For the first time in my experience it failed to catch the breath, and it failed through a hair's breadth miscalculation of the aural imagination. It was either that or a lack of communication at rehearsal for, while each note was in its proper place, not one engaged

At the beginning there had been hope. Sinopoli is now taking deeper musical breaths, and they improved the circulation of theme and response in the first movement. The Adagio, too, began with a shrewd balance of horizontal movement and vertical intensity.

But what escapes Sinopoli's perception is the sea-change which Bruckner's musical matter undergoes in different orchestral registers and, indeed, in different tempo contexts. It can, perhaps, be safely assumed that if Bruckner doubles his note values, he does not need the imposition of a heavy drawing back of tempo as well. And, because the lyrical interludes in the Adagio were too dense of texture, each returns to Bruckner's mighty cumulative chords of ascent simply lacked the power to fuel the final reprieve, triangle, cymbal and all.

if Sinopoli failed to find the energy of inner coherence in Bruckner, then Mahler, before the interval, fared little better. Cath erine Malfitano, a memorable Susanna some years ago at Covent Garden, has been working with Sinopoli on Madame Butterfly in Berlin before she takes on the role in London this autumn. The partnership did not compensate for repertoire which was a mismatch for both her vocal and expressive range.

Hilary Finch

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your estaministicities solidate holy. An
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AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE RESOLVENCY
ACT 1966
NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that We, Johatins Joseph Schedult of Punnel KertForster & Pertoner, TE Heston Gerden,
London ECIN & JA. and Brian Mills of
Booth White & Co. I ward-observable Journ
London ECIN & All were expended Jourt
Ligidators on the 20th Jame 1966 by the
Creditors.

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mostly from 10089.

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Schemourpe Terrace Landow W2 645.

LEMBER W2 GLF.

BY THE MATTER OF MERMAT ENGINEERING & CONTRACTORS LIBERTED IN THE MATTER OF THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1985

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above-named Company.

Which is been voluntarily wound up, are required, up or before the 98 any of Autorities by which the properties of the above-named up, are required, up or before the 98 any of Autorities in the properties of the properti

Credition.

NOTICE IS ALSO COVEN that the Credition of the story-singual Conventy, which has being whishlather wound up are required, to give the 19th day of Avgust, 1966, in send to their full forename and services. In send, to their full forename and services and the particulars of their debts of cairne and to particulars of their debts of cairne and to general addresses and descriptions. It is to be a send to the send of their debts of cairne and to send their forest & Particular Planting for their forest & Particular Planting for the send (Company, 1961). The control of the send (Company, 1961) and if so respected by notice in writing from the send Liquidation, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and preventions of earlies or datum as such time and come as a send to send the send their send the send the send their company of the send their company of the send control of the send their send company.

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SUPERTENTS LIMITED. Registered parabet. Legrate. Nature of business. Test for Track Consumers. At Date of business. Test for Track Consumers of administrative receiver. 20th new 1998. Nature of parameter administrative receiver. Lordsdale Planance Planance Planance Planance Planance Planance Cain Administrative Receiver. Office holder not 1576. 262 Geovern Read. CRACKITILL HALLAGE LINGTED
Take Notice that I, John Charles Hanth of
Notices, Columbia, House, 69 Adveyor,
London WC28 4DV, was supposed Liquidation of the shows maked Complany on the
26th June, 1988 by the members.
Deted 1st July 1968
J C Hantin - Landelstor

INCITED IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY BILLES 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The insolvency Rules 1986 rotics is better sixon that I. Sasphan bands Swaden, FCA. a
Licebed pradvency Practitioner of
Mesers. Leonard Curtin & Co. 30 Rasibourse Terrico; London W2 GLF, was apsolved Liquidator of the slover Contemy
by the resident and creditors on 27th
June 1985. soined Liquinous and creditors on June 1988.

June 1988.
Dated the 27th day of June 1988 Leohard Courts & Co Charlested Accounting PO Box 503

Seatherm Terrach Leodon W2 GLF

IN THE MATTER OF THE PHOLVENCY
ACT 1986
IN THE MATTER OF FORESTDALE
LIMITED - ON LIQUIDATION
The befor, that he drive of the HighCourt deale 14th day of June 1988, the
indestripted A D Repolarism FCA at
Hitters wings, filmshope 150ms, 110
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1968, by the Creditors.
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# INFORMATION SERVICE



This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

**BOOKING KEY** ★ Seats available \* Returns only

(D) Access for disabled

#### THEATRE

LONDON

☆ BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black plues show, with Carol Woods, Sara Woollett, Debbie Bishop and Peter Woolet, below easily and read Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago notel. Piccadilly Theare, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-

8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D) ☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: New cast

THE COMMON PURSUIT: New cast takes over leading roles in Simon Gray's play tracing the tortunes of undergraduate friends.
Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenhem Court Road. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Friend Sat 8-45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8,15pm, £6-£14.50.

★ DOWNFALL: A close look at

Ambulance.
Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre.
Sloane Square, SW1 (01-730 2554).
Tube: Sloane Square. Previews from tonight, 7-30-9-30. Opens July 11, 7-30-9-30pm, then Mon-Sat 7-30-9-30pm, mats Sat 3-30-5-30pm, £4-£8.

★ DRIVING MISS DAISY: Wendy Hiller, ★ DRIVING MISS DAISY: Wendy Hiller, Barry Foster, Clarke Peters in this year's Pulitzer prizewinner: the relationship between an elderly Jewess end her black chauffeur. Apollo Theatre, Sheftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663), Tube: Prcaddilly Circus, Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, mats Sat 5-8.30pm, £5-£14.

A THE FIFTEEN STREETS: Heartwerning Cetherine Cookson romance set in Edwardian South Shields. Lovely stuff. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embankm Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, £5-£14.50.

☆ GREEK: Steven Berkoff's savage version of *Cedipus*, set in East London. Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Crosa Road, WC2 (01-838 3028). Tube: Leicester Square, Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8-30-10.45pm, mats Sat 5-7.15pm, 55.50-21.50

**☆ TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD: James** 

A TO KILL A MOCKINGBRILE SIMES Culm as the wise white lawyer in Harper Lee's best-seller about growing up in Alabama, Based on the Contact Theatre, Manchester production, directed by Anthony Clark, Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, SE10 (01-385 7755). Train: Greenwich, Mon-2st 7,45 pp. 64 56-510.

Sat 7,45pm, £4.50-£10. ☆ THIS ISLAND'S MINE: Touching and Ingenious play by Gay Sweatshop brought back for further run. Fine

Performances.
Drill Halt, 18 Chenies Street, WC1 (01-637 8270). Tube: Goodge Street, Tues-Sat 8-10.10pm, Tues, Wed, Thurs £4.50,

\* WINNIE: Musical alming at a portreit of Churchill and missing. Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1317), Tube: Victoria, Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, £7.50-£18.50.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24

IRIDULE (b) Coined by Natokov in Pale Fire.
"The include... One opal cloudlet
in an oval form/ Reflects the
rainbow of a thunderstorm." Iris, nger of the Olympian Gods,

is also the rainbow THELYPHTHORIC you accept the possibility, from the Greek thelus female + phthorein to

destroy. BULLAMACOW (c) Corned or bully beef, from an originally Fijian combination of bull and cow.

SAPOROUS (c) Tasty or flavorous, from the Latin sapor flavour; logodaedalic Nabokov again (someone has been rereading Lolita): "11 was really maddening... her attitude towards my saporous darling's letters."

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... \( \times \) The Business of Murder: Meyfeir Theatre (01-829 3036)... \( \times \) Cats: New London Theatre 3036)... & Cast: New London Head (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... \* Foffles: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... \* 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theetre (01-838 8108/9)... \* Kiss Me Kate: Savoy

8108/9). 

\*\* Kiss Me Kete: Savoy
Theatre (01-836 8888). 

Liaisons Dengereuses: Ambassadors
Theatre (01-836 6111). 

\*\* Me and My
Gift: Adelphi Theatre (01-240
7913/4). 

\*\* Les Misérables: Palece
Theatre (01-434 0908). 

\*\* The
Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836
1443). 

\*\* Phantom of The Opera: Har
Majesty's Theatre (01-839
2244). 

\*\* Run For Your Wife:
Criterion Theatre (01-930
3216). 

\*\* Startight Express: Apollo
Victoria (01-828 8665).

**OUT OF TOWN** Erotic artics on a hyperactive campsite the Belgrade lets its, um, hair down!
Belgrade theatra, Belgrade Square (0203 553055), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Friend Sat 8pm, mat today 2pm, £3.50-£6.20. COVENTRY: \* Bare Necessities:

LIVERPOOL: \* Be Bop a Lida: New rock musical based on the Gene Vincent/Eddie Cochran tour of 1960 with all the onginal music. Playhouse, Williamson Squars (051 709 8363), 7.30pm, 25-26.50.

FILMS Also on national release

2 Advance booking possible COP (18): Star vehicle for the incisively manic James Woods, cast as e Los Angelea cop buckling under pressure. He also co-produces (110

Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.15, 4.45, 7,15, 9.50. CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard

Attenborough a bumper bundis of axciting spectacle and liberal sentiments, with Kevin Kline as journalist Donald Woods, drawn into the case of South African activist Steve Biko (Denzel Washington) (158 min). 2 Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 3.00, 8.00, 9.00, E EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG):

JG Ballard's autobiographical novel about a British child in Shanghai caught by the invading Japanese in the Second World Wer; filmed by Steven Spielberg with great panache. With Christian Bale, John Malkovich and Nigel Havers (153

min). # Werner Wast End (01-439 0791). HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy from director John Waters, America's high priest of bad taste, poking fun at the social habits of Baltimore teenagers in

social habits of Baltimore teenagers in 1962 (88 min), Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096), Progs 2.10, 4.10, 6.50, 9.00. Cannon Heymarket (01-839 1527), Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35, Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.25, 4.25, 8.30, 8.30, Screen on ths Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10,

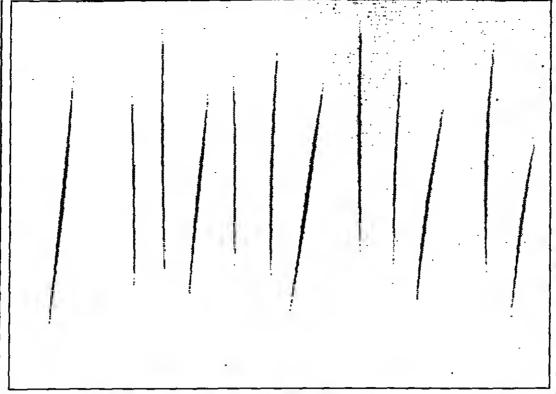
HIDDEN CITY (15): Untidy but assertive directing debut from writer Stephen Poliakiott: with Charles Dance and Cassie Stuart as a writer and film researcher bying to unravel Government secrets (108 min). & Metro (01-437 0757). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

SEPTEMBER (PG): Woody Allen in ruminative, Chekhovian mood; with Mie Farrow, Denholm Elliott, Sam Waterson, Elaine Stritch and Jack Warden as triends and relatives, trying to talk away eir frustrations (83 m/n Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697), Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00.

#### CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

☆ FOWKE NUMBERS: The pianist Philip Fowke plays Chopin's Ballades Nos 1 and 3, Liszt's Maphisto Waltz No 1, Soirée de Vienne No 6, Mendelsohn's Songs without Worde Book 1. Wignere Hall, 36 Wignare Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 1.10pm, £2.

8 9 .



# Cutting an artist's niche

The Italian modernist Lucio Fontana (1899-1968) was a committed experimenter. He toyed with Cubist sculpture and artistic concepts of every variety. He even painted a series of all-white pictures, but never successfully established a niche for himself. And then, in 1949, it happened. During a boot of wild frustration he attacked a canvas with a Stanley knife. He stood back in astonishment and examined the revelatory scores and flashes be had made. Thus began the extensive series of works called Spacial Concepts, of which "Expectations" (above) is a mature example. They represent Fontana's unique contribution to 20th century art. Over the next 20

years he refined the process by judicially controlling the angle and length of slash which, when parted like lips, revealed shimmering black ganze stretched behind the canvas. "People think that to cut or pierce is easy," he once explained, "but so much of this stuff is disregarded." An indefatigable pioneer, Footana went on to incorporate into his creations pieces of technology, like mean lights and television screens. Examples from most phases of Fontana's career are featured in an exhibition starting tomorrow at Whitechapel Art Gallery, London E1

(01-377 0107), Tuesday to Sunday 11am-5pm, free, until September 18. David Lee

Newcastle (091-232 7734), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-4.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm, free, until Juty 24.

JAZZ

→ LOOSE TUBES: There are some fine compositions — notably from the bassist Steve Berry — lurking amidst the

undergraduate humour. Chichester Festivities, Chichester Cathedral (info 0243 780192) 7.30pm,

# **EVENING**

☆ DELME DELIGHTS: The Delmé Quartet is heard in Heydr's Quartet Op 54 No 2, Beethoven's Quartet Op 95; in between Jeck Brymer plays Mozart's Clarinet Quartet with them. Wigmore Hall, 7.30pm, 22.50-25.

\* BRAIN CELEBRATION: See caption. Royal Academy of Music, Marylabona Road, London NW1 (01-228 6211), 3pm, 7pm. £8 (two concerts), £6 (7pm concert).



among several composers including Britten, Gordon Jacob and Hindemith, who wrote special pieces for the great French-horn pleyer Dennis Brain, who was killed in a motoring accident in 1957. To mark the 50th anniversary of his debut, the Royal Academy of Music is staging two coocerts today (see listing). Michael Thompson has devised the concerts with professional soloists, staff and students of the Academy.

Street, London W1 (01-437 1645), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until & LEATHER SONGS: The London or Learner Songs: he London Concord Singers sing JA Arnold's Wide Grey Leather Songs, Joubert's Hymn to God the Father, Saltinen's The Beaufort Scale, fit R Bennett's Death Shall Have Althonomics August 5.
FIGURING OUT THE 80s: 12 artists including Eileen Cooper and Graham Crowley Hustrate the revival of British

until September 18.

St Mary's Church, Upper Street, London N1 (01-354 3195), 7.30pm, £3. ★ JARVI/LSO: Neeme Järvi conducts
the LSO in Schumann's Overture,
Scherzo and Finels, Bruch's Violin
Concerto No 1 (Lydia Mordkovitch,
soloist and Brahms's Symphony No 2.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London
EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £3.50-£13.50.

#### OPERA -



SERAIL: Penultimete chance to see Glyndebourne's Mozart revival, tonight with Kurt Streit as the Belmonte. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex, (0273 541111), 5.40-9.40pm, returns ☆ DON GIOVANNE Ruth Berghaus's

compoversial approach to the work for Welsh National Opera, now with Robert Hayward in the title role and Robin Leggate as the Don Ottavio

#### GALLERIES

SHARON HALL: A one-day show for a young painter selected by Kate Whiteford.
Angels Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottecham Mews. London W1 (01-537 3088), Mon-Fri 10.30-5pm, Sat 10.30-12.30pm, free, maley only. NOEL FORSTER: Recent abstract

Anne Berthoud Gallery, 10 Clifford

DONALD BYRD: Rare appearance by the trumpeter and educationalist whose career has oscillated between hard bop career has oscillated between hard or work lucretive fusion music. Dunder Jazz Festival, Repertory Theatre, Tay Square (0382 23590) 7.45pm, £5.50.

#### ROCK

\* STATUS QUO: Their attempts at recording some slightly modern-sounding material has resulted in noticeably diminished sales. Live however, they have never abandoned that stody old boogle plod. Wembley Arens, Empire Way. Middlesex (01-902 1234) 7-30pm, £9-110.

\* WET WET WET: le it soul, as they keep instating, or are they old-fashioned termy-postars as everyone else seems to think? NEC, Birminghem (021 780 4133) 7.30pm, 27-28.

#### DANCE

★ WEIGHING THE HEART: tan Spinks' creation for Second Stride with music by the band Man Jumping.
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London, ECT (01-278 8916), 7.30-9.15pm, £3.50-£8.50.

☆ LA FILLE MAL GARDEE: Ashton's romantic comedy for Sedler's Wells Royal Ballet. The Big Top, Wesponness, Valley Road, Scarborough (0723 500712) 7.30-9.45pm, mat 2-4.15pm, 23-210.

#### TALKS

THE ABBESS OF THE NIGHTINGALES: Gallery lecture on Dame Edith Sitwell by . Tobe Mann. National Postrait Gallery, Trafeiger Square, London WC2, 1.10pm, free.

THE SEMBNARS OF JACQUES LACAN: John Forrester, translator of the writings by psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan discusses Issues raised by his work. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647), 7.30pm, £2.50.

#### WALKS

POLITICAL LONDON: meet Westminster tube, 11am, £3 (also next

# ARISTOCRATIC LONDON: meet Green Park tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Thurs).

OTHER EVENTS NATIONAL PATCHWORK QUILT COMPETITION AND EXHIBITION: Displays of quilts, some depicting Elizabethen England, demonstratio specialist stalls, books, tabrics. A number of quits for sale. Audley End House, Saffron Welden, Essex (0799 22399) Today until July 10 inclusive, 10-5pm. Admission to exhibition and park. Adult 23. Child

BRIGHTON ANTIQUES FAIR: Stdy antique and fine art dealers selling a wide range of items, most to pre-1870 datelines, Lectures, restaurant, licensed her.

OUP £ 4.95

ART GALLERIES

BARRICAN ART GALLERY Level 8 Berbican Camire London EC2 01-639 4141 act 305 ART OR NATURE TWANSHI CONTRY French Photography Unit 17 July Mon-Set 10cm-6-45pm Sett & Bank hole 12-6-45pm Adm £5 twac E3.90.

St. James's SWI. 01-839 3942. AUSTRALIAN BECUTTENNIAL ECONTROLLAN BECUTTENNIAL ECONTROLLAND STATE 3 Sept. Mon-Fri 10-6-30.

CALLRIK BESSON 16 ROYAL Artade, 28 Old Bond St. W.1 O1-691 1706. CLAUSI CASASSOVAS - Pirst London Exhibition, Uniti 22 July, Mon. Fri 10-6-30, Sate 10-12-30.

LEPEVRE GALLERY 30 Brukon Street, W1. 01-493 2107. Pi-CASSO WOOSES ON FAPER. BARCELONA, BLUE AND PROF. PERSONA. 1809 Jun-22nd July. Mon-Fri 10-6.

MEDICI GALLENGES, 26 Thurice St. South Kentriston, SW7, 399 1365. Recent Pathings by JACK CUDWORTH, 6th to 20th July. Weskdays 9-6,30. Set un-18 6.

#### **BEST SELLING BOOKS**

For the week ending July 2	
FICTION  1 The Shelkh and the Dustbin, G Macdonald Fraser	£11.95 £11.95 £11.95
NON-FICTION	
Never Despair — Winston Churchill 1945-85     Martin Gilbert	£16.95

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Margeret Forster.... Chatto £14.95 PAPERBACKS PERIACRS
Hermit of Eyton Forest, Elis Peters
Dirk Gently's Detective Agency, D Adams
Grittering Images, Susan Howatch
The Songlines, Bruce Chatwin
The Life of My Choice, Wilfred Thesiger
The Unbeerable Lightness of Being, M Kundera
Redcost, Bernard Comwell ...Futura . £ 2.99 \_Pan £ 2.99 Fontana £ 3.95 Picador £ 3.95 £ 5.95 Sphere £ 3.50 Between The Woods and The Water, P Leigh Fermor ...... Penguin

Source: Hatchards, 187 Piccadilly, London W1

The Corn Exchange, Royal Partition Grounds, Brighton, Sussex (info: 04447 2514) until July 10. Today, Sat, Sun 11-6pm, Tomorrow 11-9pm, Admission 22, PLOWER FESTIVAL: The cathedral decorated with floral displays using the scene. "The Church the Land and the Sea", in sid of the Cathedral Music Foundation Trust. Exeter Cathedral, Exeter Today until Sunday 10am to 8pm, Admission until Saturday, Adult £2.50, Child £1.50... Sunday, Adult £1.00, Child 50p.

MILE OF POUNDS: The Lord Mayor of

London's charty appeal for children is based at St Paul's Churchyard with live music at functione today, tomorrow and Sat. St Paul's Churchyard, St Paul's Cathedral, London EC4, Until July 9, 10am to Spill.

SALE OF EUROPEAN SCULPTURE

SALE OF EUROPEAN SCRIFTUNE
AND WORKS OF ART: Size of today's
sele is a mid-18th century wrate merble
bust made by the celebrated English
sculptor Michael Rysbrack (this
elternoon) expected to reach between
£150,000 and £250.000.
Softheby's, 34 & 35 New Bond Street,
London W1 (01 493 8080). Sale at 10.30
am and 2.30 pm.

### SUMMER SALES

TODAY

FORTNUM & MASON, 181 Piccedity, SW1 (01-734 8040). ell departments for three weeks. KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES: BENTALLS, Wood Street (01-546 1001); also in Ealing, Bracknell, Worthing, Tonbridge and Tumbridge Wells.

CASA FINA, 132 Notting Hill Gate, W11 (01-221 9112); 9 Central Avenue, The Market, Covent Garden, WC2 (01-836 0289). For about a fortnight. SANDERSON, 52 Berners Street, W1 (01-636 7800). Until 30.

#### BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: World theatre EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: World theare includes Japanese version of The Tempest by Ninagawa Theatre Company; two British premières from Canada; and visits from Nieuw Ensemble from Belgium, Baxter Theatre from Cape Town, and Schiller Theatre Company from Germany. Aug 14-Sep 5. Festival Office, 21 Market Street, Edinburgh. (031-225 5756). Counter and phone booking now open.

EDINBURGH JAZZ FESTIVAL: Booking opens today for 10th anniversary festival, which includes opening and farewell balls; New Orleans Marci Gras rarewell outs; New Orleans Marci Grass evening; and appearances by George Chistoim, Courtney Pine Clumet, Humphrey Lyttelton, and Max Collie's Rhythm Aces. Concerts at Queens and Usher Halls, and jam sessions at Cotton Chib. Aug 20.27. Club. Aug 20-27. Jezz Ottice, 116 Cermongs Edinburgh (031-557 1642).

DANGERI WOMEN AT WORK Performances by women artists, ranging from dance and mine to performence art, including comedienne Rose English, and clance from The Cholmondeleys. Aug 30-Sep 4. Purcell Roem, South Bahk, London SE1 (01-928 3191/8800, info:01-928 3002).

#### LAST CHANCE

CATHEDRAL CLASSICS: London Festival Orchestra conclude summi festival of music in cathedrals with performence of works by Vivaldi, Hummel and Mozart at Westminster Abbey, with Heather Harper, Edward Beckett, and Haken Herdenberger, Tonight. Klock, Dean's Yard, Westmaster, Or Keith Prowse (01-741 8989). JAN BAUCH: Works by 20th century

Arts Centre, The Metropole, The Leas, Folkestone, Kent (0303 55078). Ends

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Summer Sales; Jenny Gilbert; Other Events: Jady Froshang; Bookings: Anne

CHELSEA COMMA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 Eric Radman's MY CHELFREED'S BOYFERING (PG) Props 2.10 4.20 6.35 8.50 SEATS BOOKABLE ACCESS/VIBA

COUNTING MAYPAIN CURRON SE 499 3737, LILLAN CHEEL & BETTE DAVIS IN THE WHALES OF ADDRESS (II) FINE AS 200 IDDE SING 4.10, 6.20. 5.40. "Universitée" D Mail. LASY WIZZICS,

CURZON PROCEST Presses St. of Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 KEVN COSTNER SEASON CONNERY IN THE UNITEDICAL AMARS (LIS Plan at 1.10 0not, Sun) 3.30, 6.00, 8.20.

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18 Socially pretentious type

22 Shipwreck rescue (7) 23 Protuberance (10) DOWN

21 Carthaginian (5)

1 Dreary (7) 2 Wise man (4) 7th US President (6,7) 4 Pair carriage (8)

6 Put on notice (4)

7 Of mixed origin (6)

13 Stomach pains (6)

2 SOLUTION TO NO 1608

12 Office phone system (8) 15 Superior position (7) 19 Panted (4)

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# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

CONCERTS CONTEST CHURCH, Spitalifeids, Contentral St., ECI. POPPEA, Open Leades production Auger/Jesus/Histon, Opening Monthly 13 July 185 7 pm. Oth-perts er peris July 13,18.18.20.22.26.27.29. £20,£30.£40 All chiers sold. Box Office 01.236 5066/2501. All Credit Cards. All Credit Cards.

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Chy of Loadon Factivel JAZZ en-81 38 July (81-226 1808-(2505) Sir Cigratespher Wren Pals EC4, Tearts 5 pm. Brian Breatleisury's Jolly Jazz 9 pm. Kanthaneieri. 25 Perler Tum fiberen 7 30 pm. Hamphrey Lythelton & Marjen Montgoss-ery. Supper Cabonery 524, 155 Supper. Temors 5 pm. State Subment Charlet, 9 pm. Max Collie's Staythm Acon. 53. EVENTS

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LYRIC HARDERSBUTH 74 2311 Eves 7.46pm. Mph Wool 8 Set 2.50pm. Prvs. Browl Judy BUSSMARTS HONEYTHOOD by D.L. Bovers. ETUDIO: Even 8pm FACADES. MATFAIR CC 029 3036 579 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Set 8.40 & 8,10 ECHARES TOOM to The Best Thriller for proxy 5 Min THE STREEDES OF SHIRDERS "An unubashed witner," S Exp "Secondone," Three BTR THESLESS YEARS MEZDINAND TH. 01-236 8598/638 8891 CC twith blog heel 240 7200 & uso bids feel 741 9999. Curved 240 7941, Eves 7:30 VICTORIA CHAPLES and JEAN SAPTISTE TRIBERES.

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TODAY E OF THE WINTER'S TALE by Statempore. Ten? 8.00 (begins note new what timed THE TAMES. TOWNS 7.30 CYNESTAMIC. Cheap seats days of parts all dreates from 10am NEW LONDON D-TT Land WC 406 0072 CC 404 4079 0PEX ALL HOURS 579 4444. The free W 13 Stell Trive 8 Stell 500 6 7.44 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER ITS. ELIOT MUSICAL

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# TELEVISION AND RADIO

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.40 Leen Errol in Poppa Knows
Worst (b/w), 6.55 Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy
Paxman and John Stapleton.
Includes national and
international news at 7.00, 7.30,
8.00 and 8.30; weather at
7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional
news and travel reports at
7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. 8.56
Regional news and weather. Regional news and weather.

9.00 News and weather followed by Dallas. The brothers Ewing are

 $\mu n \omega_0$ 

approached by a stranger who claims he can help save Ewing Oil (r). (Ceefax) 9.50 Mind How You Go. Jimmy Savile's accident prevention series (r).

10.00 News and weather followed by Beauty is in the Eye. Jindarat Virayawana a depart with the same of the same

Beauty is in the Eye. Jindarat Virayawong, a dancer withthe Thai National Bellet, performs the Ram Sat Chatri (r).

10.15 Cartoon 10.25 Children's BBC. Simon Parkin with programme details and birtiday greetings followed by Play School (r), and Paddington (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven. Shirley Dixon with a reading.

Eleven. Shirley Dixon with a reading.

News and weather followed by Wild Flower. Michael Jordan with the history of water filies (r). (Coefax) 11.15 Delia Smith's One is Funl. Chinese cuisine for the lone diner (r). 11.30 Favourite Things. André Previn taiks to Richard Baker about the things that give him pleasure (r). (Coefax)

that give him pleasure (r). (Ceefax)
News and weather followed by The Animals Roadshow visits Badminton where Desmond Morris meets the Duke of Beaufort, Captain Mark Phillips and Lucinda Green (r). (Ceefax) 12.40 Cartoon 12.55 Regional news and weather.

weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather. 1.30 Neighbours. Clive leaves Ramsey Street and moves into a flet above the surgery.

6.55 Open University: Social Imagration — Family Comedy. Ends et 7.20.
9.00 Ceefex 1.20 Chock a Block (r). 1.35 Ceefax.

2.00 News end weather followed by

International Golf. Dougle Donnelly introduces second

Critchley, Alex Hay and Clive Ctark, Includes news and

(1945, b/w) starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Cornedy

Yarborough.
7.30 Artists on Film. Featured in this last of five films are four abstract

with Bud and Lou playing janitors at a young ladies' exclusive finishing school. Directed by Jean

artists who each paints a picture and talks about the work.

William Hayter was filmed in Paris in 1964; Victor Pasmore in

Matta during 1979; John Hoyland the same year at his

London studio; and Patrick

1 - 1 - 1

weather at 3.00 and 3.50. 6.00 Film: Here Come the Co-Eds

round action in the Bell's Scottish

Open Championship from the King's Course, Gleneagles Hotel. The commentators are Bruce

1.50 Film: Invitation to the Dence
(1954) starring Gene Kelly in three
separate dance sequences.
Directed and choreographed by
Gene Kelly. 3.20 Valerie.
American domestic cornedy series
starring Valerie Harper (r).
3.45 The Filmtstones (r). 4.10 The
Biskitts (r). 4.35 Fast Forward.
Video fun for the young (r).
5.00 Newsround 5.50 Move it.
Sports featured this week are dirtbilding, windsurfing, whitewater canoeing and boxing. 6.35
Neighbours (r).
8.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue
Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.
Weather. 6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Top of the Pops
7.30 EastEnders. Lou is upset when
Pete arrives late to drive her to the
seaside for a holiday; and

seaside for a holiday; and
Wicksy celebrates his birthday at
the Dagmar. (Ceefax)

8.00 Brainstorm. Science quiz game
presented by Kenny Everett with
Cleo Rocas. (Ceefax)

8.30 Braad. Comody earles about a

8.30 Bread. Cornedy series about a
Liverpool family with inspired
ideas on bow to survive
unemployment (r). (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with 9.00 Nme O'Clock News with
Martyn Lewis and Moira Stuert.
Regional news and weather.
9.30 The Mercer Play: Let's Murder
Vivaldi (b/w) starring Denholm
Elliott, Gwen Watford, Glenda
Jackson and David Sumner.
Correcti shout a densieh

Comedy about a donnish senior civil servant, in a mostly loveless marriage, who decides to seduce one of his 

sense or local identity are examined in this programme marking the opening of the BBC's Newcastle Broadcasting Centre by Prince Charles. sense of local identity are

Heron seen painting In 1983 in St. Ives. The series ends with

sculptor Arithony Caro speaking succinctly about his working

life.

8.00 Operation Raleigh. The final film of the series is about a group of young people from Britain's inner-cities who flew 10,000 miles to south-west Tasmania to dig pits on the island's bleak moors and mountains. (Castav)

pits on the island's bleak moors
and mountains. (Ceefax)

8.30 Taking Steps. How Britain's
state system is dealing with young
cerebral palsy sufferers (r).

9.00 The Travel Show presented by
Penny Junor. John Thirlwell
reports from St Tropez;
Matthew Collins is on another
Special Assignment; and there

Matthew Collins is on another 
Special Assignment; and there 
are more investigations into 
holiday horrors.

9.30 Exiles: Abbas — Iranian 
Photojournalist. (see Choics)

10.30 Newsnight 11.13 Weather.

11.20 International Golf. Highlights 
of the second round of the Bell's 
Scottish Open Championship.

Scottish Open Championship.

12.00 Open University: Weekend
Outlook 12.05em Planning the
Production, Ends at 12.35.

6.00 TV-em begins with The
Morning Programme introduce
by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good
Morning Britain presented by
Ame Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes Claire
Rayner's personal advice
series.

9.25 Thames news.
9.30 Password. Word association

game hosted by Gordon Burns. 10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25

News headlines.

10.30 The Time. . . The Place. . . A topical subject is discussed 11.10 Puddle Lane. Puppet series, with Neil Innes (f). 11.25 Thames

11.30 Cruelty. Coin Morris talks to Alan Long of the RSPCA about the cruelty Britons inflict on animals 12.00 Home From Far. A girl comes to terms with the death of her brother (r). 12.30 The Suffivers.

1.00 News at One with Jon Snow
1.20 Themes news.

1.30 Randali & Hopkirk (Deceased).

Cornedy detective series (r). 2.25 Home Cookery Club.

Home Cookery Club.
Strawberry Crush Ice Cream (r).
2.30 At Our Yesterdays. Bernard
Braden recalls the activities of the
man who gave the dictionary a
new word — Rachmanism
3.00 Take the High Road. The
minister looks for accommodation
3.25 Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Daughters.
Australian family drama series.
4.00 Tumbledown Farm 4.10 Sign
a Story 4.29 Emu's World with
Rod Hull and Bernard
Bresslaw 4.45 Panic Station.
(Oracle)

(Oracle)
5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mime game presented by Michael Parkinson (r)
5.45 News with Flora Armstrong
6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Help with the third of three programmes on alcohol always.

programmes on alcohol abuse.
6.30 Emmerdele Farm. Will Joe and Ruth still marry?
7.00 Jimmy's. A visit to St James's University Hospital, Leeds.

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Children's entertainment (r).

12.30 Business Deliy. Financial and business news service introduced by Susannah Simons.

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is Itzhak Perlman.

2.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Alastair Stewart.

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces ceverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races.

4.30 Countdown. Today's

2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 faces.
4.30 Countdown. Today's
challenger is Lancashire
greengrocer Frederick Sellers.
5.00 Film: Hue and Cry (1947, b/w)
starring Alastair Sim, Jack Warner
and Harry Fowler. Comedy, set
in London, about fur thieves who

are pursued by a gang of young boys. Directed by Charles Crichton.

6.30 Tour de France 1968. Stage

five – the 147.5km ride from Neufchätel-en-Bray to Llevin. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen.

Comment followed by Weather.

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Children's

ITV/LONDON

7.30 Room for Change. Three ideas of treating e Victorian bedroom.
8.00 Linge. Words and bingo game introduced by Martin Daniels.
8.30 This Week: Kids Cook Quick. A salutary documentary warning of the dangers of overexposure to the sun and an Investigation of the state of public awareness in Britain about the link between sun end skin

9.00 The Bill: Skipper. The Sun Hill policemen investigate a series of service station robberies carried out by e naked man (r). (Oracie)

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Alastair Stewart 10.30 Thames news 10.35 Aids: Update '88. The latest

developments in combating the killer disease. (Dracke)

10.45 The City Programme. Has the Docklands property price bubble bocklands property price button
burst?; and management buyouts — how the City is helping.

11.15 01- for London. Coverage of
the Time Outf01- for London
Awards for the best shows,
plays and performers, from the
Mermaid Theatre. Followed by
Cimestoners.

Crimestoppers.

11.45 Breaking the Habit. This third in the serias on treatment for alcohol abuse comes from a therapeutic community centre

near Croydon.

12.15am Prisoner: Cell Block H.
Drame series sei in an Australian women's prison.

1.10 Night Gallery: Keep in Touch.
A man tries to locate e girl in his

dreams (r).

1.30 Single in London. Three single pensioners (r).

2.00 News headlines followed by
Film: Butch and Sundance — the Barly Days (1979). Western about how Butch end Sundance became partners. Directed by

Richard Lester.

4.60 News headlines followed by
Too Close for Comfort. Comedy. 4.30 America's Top Ten (r).
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

8.00 Ourselves and Other Animals.
Programme six of Gerald and Lee
Durrell's 12-part series on how
enimals communicate (r).
8.30 Amen. Comedy series set in an
inner-city Philadelphia church.
9.00 Fathers and Sons. Episoda

German families - one e

with Hugh McIlvanney. 12.20am Film: The Beads of One

successful chemical making

two of the four-part drama serial following the tortunee of two

Rosary (1979). The story of a retired miner, with a distinguished war record, and his wife and their fight with the bureeucrats who want to dsmolish their cottags to make way for a new apartment block. Starring August Medical Starring

Augustyn Halotta and Maria Stranza, Directed by Kazmierz

Summer Oirl 2.20 Out of Lines 2.30 Easy Street 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobfinder.

5.00 Jobfinder.

S4C Starts:10.15am Firm: Tom

Brown's Schooldays' 12.00

Countdown 12.30pm Busness Cally
1.00 Sesume Street 2.00 Partiament P

gramme 2.30 Racing 4.15

Fialabatam 4.30 Am Ras 5.00 Family
Ties 5.30 I Dearm of Learnin 5.00

Tres 5.30 | Dream of Jeannie 6.00
Brookside 6.30 Tour de France 7.00
Newyddon Sath 7.30 Langollen
1988 8.00 Flermio 8.35 Dinas 9.05
Fideo 9.9.45 A Very British Coup
19.45 Peter Hall 12.20am Film: Beads
of One Roseny 2.25 Closedown.

of One Rosary 2.25 Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts: 4.00pm Bosco
4.90 Strawberry Shortcake
5.00 Campbells 5.25 Seen the Leprechaun 5.45 News 6.00 Angelus 6.01
Garda Patrol 6.10 Robot Man and
Friends 6.35 Just William 7.05 To the
Waters and the Wild 7.33 Purml
8.00 Starbuck 9.00 News 9.29 Today
Tongott 10.00 Yes Prime Minister
10.35 Lendmark 11.05 Rude Health
11.35 News. Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts: 2.40pm Tour de

11.35 News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts:2.40pm Tour de France 4.06 Closedown 5.15

Emmerdale Ferm 5.40 Cartoon 6.00

Huckleberry Finn and Francis 8.30

Suffivans 7.00 Top of the Pops 7.30

Farmly Ties 8.00 Nuacht 8.05 Cursal 8.35 Mart and Market 8.40

Maribag 8.55 Cutting Edge 9.25 Falcon Crest 10.20 Tour de France 10.50

Barbican Hot Jazz 11.20 Nightlight, Closedown.

6.55 Weather, News Headlinas 7.00 Morning Concert: Vivaldi (Violin Concerto in C minor (RV 196): Academy of

(RV 196): Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood with Monica Huggett): Vaughan Williams (Three Shakespeara Songs: Cambridge Singers under Rutter): Ame (Symphony No 3 in E flat: Cantillene under Adrian Shepherd)

Military Air Academy Band under the composer; Piano Concerto No 1: ECO under

Maksymluk with Dmitn Alexeev (piano) and Philip Jones (trumpet); Panorama

of Paris, Police Station

1.35 Manchester Summer

Sonata No 1 (1930)

Kutz. In Polish with English subtitles. Ends at 2.25.

CHANNEL 4

Touched by tragedy: Mary Tyler Moore (left) talks to Esther Rantzen about her alcoholism, her two broken marriages and the death of her son in a shooting accident (BBC1, 10.35pm)

# That's life with Mary

TELEVISION

CHOICE

diabetic and chairs an ioter-

 If aod when Sue Lawley should decide she has had enough of Desert Island Discs. there is a ready-made replacement. Esther Rantzen, on the evidence of her new series, Esther Interviews . . . (BBCI, 10.35pm) seems just the girl. Her first subject is Mary Tyler Moore and except that Mary is not asked to choose her favourise eight records, this could easily be an episode from Roy Plomley's imperishable creation. Dispensing with an audience, a clipboard and the obligatory chat show steps, Esther is unfailingly courteous and sympathetic. Long practice at dealing with human tragedies on That's Life enables her to raise, without embarrassment, the tragedies in the life of Mary Tyler Moore. The subject is happy to respond, whether it is about her alcobolism, broken mar-

national diabetic charity. She trained originally as a dancer and wanted to be another Cyd Charisse or Ginger Rogers. Instead she became the Hotpoint. Pixie, doing tele-vision commercials for cookers and fridges. Since pixies are supposed to be neuter, the fact that she was pregnant had to be concealed. Esther tries, and fails, to get MTM to admit that her Mary Ricbards character was e blow for liberated womanhood. Mary reckons she was "born married" and says living by herself between her first and second husbands was "scary as hell".

> The last in the series Exiles (BBC2, 9,30pm) is a profile of the Iranian photojournalist,

State of the union

exception to the photographs he took of the 1979 revolution, and is now based in Paris as a member of the photographic co-operative, Megnum. But living abroad is hardly a new experience. He first left Iran as a boy in the Fifties, training as a oewspaperman in Algiers and going on 10 cover the world's conflicts, from Vietoam to North-ern Ireland. He was taking pictures of the famioe in Ethiopia back in 1973. Returning to Iran, he witnessed and recorded the collapse of the Shah and saw the coming of Khomeini as a genuinely popular rebellion which was turned sour by religious fanaricism. Abbas's current project, which will keep him busy for a few years, is to chart the resurgence of Islam throughout the world, Patchy Wheatley's film fol-lows him on his most recent

Peter Waymark

#### dynesty, the other, their friends, wealthy Jewish bankers. Starring Burt Lancaster, Julie Christie and Bruno Ganz. (Oracls) 11.20 Viv Richards. The West Indies cricket captain in conversation riages or the death of her son assignment, to Senegal. Abbas. He was forced out of in a shooting accident. As if this was not enough, she has his homeland by the Khoalso, since her twenties, been a meini regime, which took

RADIO

CHOICE Considering journalist Polly Toynbee's conclusion in Pillars of Society (Radio 4, 7.30pm) that the British Medical Association is a kind of "pushmi-pullyu", tuggiog in both directions at once on many issues, it is paradoxical that there is such a dearth of self-deprecation in the documeotary by BMA members themselves. What there is is limited to (a) the goodnatured guffawing that greets BMA Council chairman Dr John Marks's aonouncement to fellow members that the doctors' trade uoion has been selected by the BBC as a Pillars of Society caodidate, and (b) the view of the right-wing dissident Dr Robert Hancock that the organization is run predominantly by leftof-ceoure GPs, whose political

Polly Toynbee: Discovering recent reform (R4, 7.30pm) of her own - that, although the BMA is in the vanguard of the campaign to safeguard the NHS, she found nobody in the BMA who would acknowledge that doctors must change their own practices to help strengthen the health service. Instead, they relied on the

"simple faith in the un-doubled esteem and affection felt for most doctors, by most of the people, most of the time". There is, however, evidence in Pillars of Society of the beginnings of reform within BMA Tanks. The head of their PR unit recalls that their ethical handbook was recently rewritten to take account of new thinking about such things as precedence who should precede whom when doctors, visiting a pa tient, enter a room - and wbether there can be such positive factors in medical practice as right and wrong.

 Roo Glossop's play A Dirty Weekend (Radio 4, 3.00pm) is not at all what the title leads you to expect. It is a serious and well-argued play about bigotry and entrenched attitudes and what a little clear sightedoess can do to blow the dark clouds away. The settiog, a rural retreat in Derbyshire, is very realistically realized.

Peter Davalle

BBC1 WALESCARDOM 6.00
Wales Today 6.35-7.00 News.
followed by Neighbours 8.00-8.30
The BBC Diet Progressine 12.65smt
12.10 News and weather \$-65smt
12.10 News and weather \$-65smt
12.10 News and weather \$-65smt
12.10 News and Welling Neighbours 8.05smt
12.10 News and Welling Neighbours
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12.10 News and Neighbours
12.10 News 5.25em Todey's Sport 5.40-6.00 inside Uster 6.35 Neighbours 6.59-7.00 Inside Uster Update 5.30-8.00 Spotlight ENGLAND: 11.15am-11.30 (North-westonly) Driving the Dream 5.35em-7.00 Regional news

BBC2 NORTHERN MELAND: 11.00am-1.45, 3.03pm 3.00 and 5.00-5.30 International

championship

ANGLIA as London excapt 12.00-12.30pm

That's My Dog 1.20 News 1.30-225
Falson Creet 6.00-6.30 About Anglia
7.30-8.00 And Windersahen, Pet
10.45 Wheels 11.30 Breaking The
Habit 12.00 Philonert Cell Stock
H 12.55cm Films Resembles 2.30 The
Cars Live 5.45 Twilight Zone 4.00
America's Top Ten 4.30-5.00 Servival.

BORDER As London ex-cept 12.00-12.30 pm Crown Green Bowling 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Bowling 1.20 Gardening Time 3.20-4.00 Young Octors 6.00-6.30 Lookarund 7.30-6.00 Auf Wieder-sehen, Pat 16.46 Koptk 11.40

Breaking the Habit 12.10am Closedown

CENTRAL As London ex-capt 12.00 Dising in Franca 12.35 and Home Cookery Cub 12.35-1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News 1.30-2.00 Royal Stow 4.00-6.30 News 7.30-6.00 Auf Wederschen, 6.30 News 7.30-5.00 Air Weorss Pat 10.45 Central Lobby 11.15 Breaking the Habit 11.45 Return Eden 12.45am Bulkeye 1.15 Fen-Hit List 2.55 48 Hours 3.55 Ven-geance 4.25-5.00 Johnsoor.

CHANNEL As London exCHANNEL As London exSomething to Treasure 1.20 News
1.20 Arrybing Goes 2.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take the High Road 3.003.30 Crain Letters 8.00-8.30 Channel
Report 7.30-8.00 Who 3 the Boss?
10.46 Art Beast 11.15-11.45 Video Juliobox 12.15 Beam Maintaining the Small
Garden 12.20 UFO 1.20 Sports Action
2.20 Taxi 2.59 America's Top 10
3.25 Apgrida 4.00 Cover Story 4.305.00 Just Williams.

GRANADA As London ext-cept 12.00-1.00 pm Crown Green Bowling 1.20 Graneda Reports 1.30-2.30 Bowling 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-8.30 Graneda Reports 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiederschen, Pe 10.43 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.40 Brosking The Habit 12.15ams Plint Borsalino 2.30 Sports Action 3.30 Rock of Europa 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

OPERATED INTERNALLY

VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London ex-copt 12.00-12.20pm Easy Street 1.20 News 1.20-2.25 County Practice 8.00-8.30

TVS As London except 12.00-12.30pm Something to Treasur 1.20 News 1.30 Anything Goes 2.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take the High Road 3.00-3.30 Chain Letters 6.00-6.30 Coast to Coast 7.30-8.00 Who's the Boss? 10.45-11.15 Artiboat 12.15am Employment Action! 12.20 UFO 1.10 Sports Action! 2.20 Take 2.50 America's Too 10.3.28 Apartia 2.50 America's Top 10 3.25 Agenda 4.00 Cover Story 4.30-5.00 Just

TYNE TEES As London ex-capt: 12.00-12.30pm Short Story 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Royal Show 6.00-6.20 North-em Life 7.30-6.00 Auf Winderschen, Pot 10.45-11.45 Prisoner Coll Block H 12.15am Inner Space 12.25am-a on Leftinder

ULSTER As London ex-UISTER As London ex-cept 12.00-12.20 pm Pro-Am Bowls 1.20 Newstime 1.30-2.30 Royal Show 3.30-4.00 Give Us a Clue 5.15-5.45 Password 6.00 Sustainer Edition 6.20-6.20 Police Stx 7.30-6.00 Auf Wiederschen, Pet 10.45-11.45 Carson's Law 12-15wm At Home 12.40 Newstime, Closedown.

Home 12.40 Newstime, Closedown.
YORKSHIRE As London except 12.00 Survival 12.30 pre-1.00 Young Doctors
1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice
6.00-6.30 Catendar 7.30-8.00 Auf
Wederschen, Pet 10.45 Leeds Conductors' Compatition 11.15 Histocock
Presents 11.40 Breaking the Habit
12.10 as Twilight Zone 12.30 First

Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (See Radio 1) VHF (See Radio 1]
News on the hour
4.00 Bits Rennells 5.30 Chris
Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05 David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria
Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love
5.05 Harry Carpenter 7.00 Wally
Whyton with Country Club 9.00
Paul Jones 10.00 Pull The Other
Onel 10.30 Star Sound Cinema
with Nick Jackson 11.00 Brian with Nick Jackson 11.00 Brian

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsdeak 6.30 Irving Berlin Among Friends 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.20 Guitar Workshop 7.45 Network UK.
8.00 World News 8.05 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World News 8.05 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World News 8.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News, followed by Sports Roundup 9.45 Society Today 10.00 News 9.30 Financial News, followed by Sports Roundup 10.01 Assignment 10.38 Londres Midi 11.00 World News 11.05 Network Midi 11.00 World News 11.05 Network UK 1.45 Folk in Britain 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Write On . . 3.00 Radio Newsred 3.15 The Peesture's Yours 4.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Folk in Britain 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Write On . . 3.00 Radio Newsred 3.15 The Peesture's Yours 4.00 World News 4.09 News Abour Britain 4.15 English by Ratio 4.45 Longres Soir 6.30 Hearts Attuel 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Outlook 7.35 Sinck Market Report 7.45 Here's Humphi 8.06 World News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Mencian 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Talling From Scotland 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 World News 1.00 Programmary 11.15 Seven Sees 11.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 1.00 News About Britain 1.15 Taking From Scotland 9.16 News 1.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Health Mamers 2.30 Citzens 3.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Health Mamers 2.30 Citzens 3.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Health Mamers 2.30 Scot Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morganmaguzari 4.45 The World Today 3.30 Sx Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morganmaguzari 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News and 24 Hours 5.30 Longres Medin

G minor 2.50 Mozart and Bartok: Alban Barg Quartet play Mozart's Ouartet in F (K 590); and Bartok's Quartet No 5
3.50 The Man Who Mistook HIs

7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
Matiegka (Quartet in G:
Gerald Garcla, guitar, Clive
Conway, flute. Paul Silverthorne, viola, and Charles Tunnell, cello); Tippett (Fantasia concertante on a theme of Corelli SCO under the 8.20 News
8.25 Composers of the Week:
Shostakovich. Suite from
The Bolt: Bolshoi Theatre
Orchestra and Zkukovsky

Band play Jack Beaver's Sovereign Haritage and Joseph Horovitz'a Bailet about the Boer War

(Incidental music from La Leningrad CO under Eduard popular inelodies of Tra-century composers Cheltenham Festival (Part one): Academy of Ancient Music under Christopher 9.35 Schubert: Quartet in A minor (D 804) played by Coull Quartet 10.10 Flute and Plano: Anna Noakes and Dinah Bennett

(Divertimento No 1); Rushby-Smith's Syzgy; and Jolivet's Chant de Linos 10.40 Max Regsr: Variations and Fugue on a theme by Hiller rugue on s meme by Hiller played by Bavarian RSD under Colin Davis 11.23 Chopin: Barcarolle, Op 60: Noctume in E, Op 62 No 2; three Mazurkaa (in B flat minor, Op 24 No 4; in G sharo miner, Op 33 Mo 1. Kaiser sein; end Per queste tua manine) 8.35 A Classical Tone: John

sharp minor, Op 33 No 1; and in C sharp minor Op 63 No 3); and Scherzo No 4 in E, Op 54, played by Paul 12.05 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: George Hurst sprezzi; and Symphony No Venations on the St

Anthony Chorale); Webem (Pessaceglia); end Hindemith (Symphonic Meramorphosis of themes Macraesar Softmer Rectat Lorraine McAslan (violin) and Nigel Clayton (plano) perform Mozart's Sonate in G (K 301); Massiaen's Theme and Variations; and Martinu's Canate Ma 1,7(30)

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News 7.30-8.00 Aut Wiedersehen, Pet 10.45 The 1988 Floods 11.15-11.45 Facing West 12.15 cm Film Scars of Dracus 2.00 Litestyles 2.20 Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00 per 6.30 Wales at Six 10.45 Lisngollen Estendiod 11.15-11.45 Starring the

SCOTTISH As London except 12.00-12.30pm
A Woman's Place 1.20 News 1.302.30 Country Practice 3.00 Invitation to Renember 3.30-4.00 Revelations
6.00-6.30 Scotleard Today 7.30-6.00
Auf Wiederschen, Pet 10-45 Breeking The Habit 11-15 Scotlish Platins
Show 11.30 Twilight Zone 12.30am
Late Call 12.35 First The Detective 2.30
Spottsworld 3.30 Rock of Europs
4.30-5.00 Jobinder.

TSW As London except:12.00-12.30pm Cover Story 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Charlle's Angels 6.00-6.30 Today 7.30-6.00 Vito's the Boes? 19.45Auf Wederschen, Posteriot, Closedown.

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- Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Simon Mayo 8.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeat (Sybil Ruscoe) 12.45 Roger Scott 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Ltx Kershaw 9.00 The Story of Atlantic 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw YHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2:4.00am As Radio 2 10.00pm As Radio 1

Radio 2

Matthew with Round Midnight
1.00 Charles Nove with Nightride
3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

Radio 3 2.00 An Oboe Recital: Robin An Obbe Hedrat: Nobili Canter with Metryn Tan (harpsichord) and Anthony Pieeth (cello) play Vivaldi's Sonata in C minor; Barry Guy's Circular lor solo oboa; and Bach's Sonata if

stance on matters like nuclear

warfare he deplores. Polly

Toynbee discovers a paradox

3.50 The Man Who Mistook HIs Wite for e Hat: One-act opera by Micheal Nyman. With Alexander Belenescu and Miranda Fullaylove (violins), Kate Musker (viole), Moray Welsh end Ruth Phillips (cello), Hugh Webb (harp) and the composer (plano); and Emik Belcourt (tenor), Frederick Westcott (barttone) and Petricle Hooper (soprano) 5.00 Mainly lor Pleasure 6.30 Bandstand: Murray Imernational Whitburn Brass Rand olav Jack Beaver's

7.00 News
7.05 The Seeds of Hatred:
Dramatized documentary about the Boer War
narrated by Garard Green
7.25 A Variety of Settings: Colin
Tilney (harpsichord) plays
popular melodies by 17th-

Music under Constopher
Hogwood with Lynne
Dawson (soprano),
Bonavantura Bottona (tenor)
and David Thomas (bass) perform Haydri (Symphon) No 91 in E fiet); and Mozai (Concert arias: Un bacio di mano; Ich mochte wohl der

> Shrapnel and David Goodland read a sequence of poems from the 18th and of poems from the 18th and 19th centuries 8.55 Chettenham Fastival (Part two): Mozart (Concert arias: Ah se in clei, benigne stelle; Dalle sua pace); and Haydn (Concert aria: Se tu mi

90 in C) 9.45 Music in our Time: Second 9.45 Music in our Time: Second of three concerts from tha Aimaida Festival. Siegl ried Palm (cello), Saschko Gawriloff (violni), Bruno Canino (plano), Mauncio Kegel (speaker) and Mie Miti (accordian) pley Kegel (An Tasten; Klangwölfe; Sieghied; Tango Aleman; and Plano Trio)

11.00 Composers of the Week:

Brahms (r) News 12.05 Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF

VHF
5.55 Shrpping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer For The Day (s)
6.30 Today: Presented by Sue
MacGregor and John
Humphrys, Incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News Summary 6.45
Business News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.90, 6.00 News
7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35
Yasterday in Parlament
8.57 Weather; Travel
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.00 Face the Facts: John Waite and his team investigate the case of a convicted launderer of drugs money who i poled British who I poled Bri businessmen into believing he was a respectable international financier (f)
9.30 About Face: Last of three programmes in which Petr Evans looks on as scientis

Evans looks on as scientist examine the human face 11.90 News: The Natural History Programme: Tha team report on the wildlife in Scotland which includes red deer, grouse moors and chequered skipper butterflies

butterfiles
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.00 News: Travel: Citizens (s)
11.25 Carvel in Conversation:
Robert Carvel talks to Lord Elwyn-Jones who was Lord Chancelor from 1974 to 11.50 Tales of the Loch: Bruce

Sandison talks with Christopher Lowell about Loch Katrine and Rob Roy (1 of 6) 12.00 News; You And Yours: Consumer advice and information with Debbie

Information with Decide
Thrower
12.25 A Harvest of Heyes: Patricia
Hayes talks to Michael
Pointon about her 66 years
as en actress. With the
voices of Ted Ray, Benny
Hill and Tony Hancock (s) (r)
12.55 Waather 1.00 The World At One: Presented by Nick Worrall 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

Includes a history of Britain's tavourite flower. the rose; an item on Petricia Routledge's one-woman show as part of the Liverpool Festival of Comedy: an Interview with Bruce Kent, charman of

CND, who is undertaking a

1000-mile fund-raising walk from Warsaw to Brussells; plus e report on home pius e report on nome
ovulation kits
3.00 News; A Dirty Weekend:
play by Ron Glossop, with
Gillian Goodman, Roger
Hume, Robert Warner,
Karen Archer and Kim
Durham (a) (see Choice)
4.00 News **4.00** News **4.05** A Good Read (new series):

大学 のない ないのうない かいろう

4.05 A Good Head (new series).
Brian Geer with guests
Ludovic Kennedy and Moira
Shearer discussing their
favourite paperbacks
4.35 Kaleidoscope (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Brain of Britain 1988:
Robert Robinson chairs the
nationwide general
knowledge quiz (s) (f)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.25 The Archers
7.20 Any Answers? An opportunity to respond to some of the subjects raised in last week's Any Cuestions? Introduced by Carolina Parsona
7.30 Pillars of Sociaty: (r) (see

Choice) 8.15 Analysis: John Eidinow looks at the strains on our legal system and at the Government's plans for

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? A
magazine for disabled
listenera and their femilies
9.30 Ian Skildmora in the BBC
Sound Archives (r)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes an interview with Fey Wsldon about her novel Leader of the Band; Alan Frank's film round-up including Saigon and Starlight Hotel; plus items on the Stoneworks

tems on the stoneworks
exhibition at Powis Castle
and Hungarian folk singer
Marta Sebestyn

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: And So Did I, Malachi Whitaker's autobiography read by Stephanie Turner (2 of 5) (s) 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight: With Richard Kershaw

Richard Kershaw

11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00 News 12.20 Weathsr

12.33 Shipping Forecast

WHF As sbove except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Dpen University: 11.30 Technology: After the Harvest 11.50 Matris: Matrices and

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2 Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2, Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; VHF-90-92.5, Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95, LBC: 1152kHz/ 261m;VHF 97.3, Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8, BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Sarvice: MFR48kHz/463m.

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

HP Sauce. Harold Wilson's favourite condiment, whose label used to test the French of Britain's schoolboys, has been sold - to the French.

The best selling brown sauce, dating from 1886, whose label boasts the Houses of Parliament, and the even older-established Lea & Perrins Worcester sauce, have crossed the Channel, managenally speaking.

They are the two bestknown hrand names belonging to HP Foods which has been sold by Hanson, the group headed by Lord Hanson, for £199 million to BSN. France's leading food and beverage group. BSN brands include Evian mineral water, Gervais Danone dairy products. Kronenbourg beer and champagnes by Lanson and

In Britain HP is hrand leader in the hrown sauce sector with a 70 per cent share. as is Lea & Perrins, estab-lished in 1823, in its sector with 51 per cent of the market. Daddies sauce, launched in 1904, is also in the hrand portfolio. With a fifth of the iomaio keichup market, it is the second best seller to Heinz. These sauce markets have been growing at an annual rate of 5 per cent over the last three years.

Other HP products include haked beans and tinned pasta with pickles under the Epicure label. In the US Lea & Perrins is market leader in Worcester sauce and third in steak sauce.

This hrand strength, built over so many years, and the prospect of getting its own first strong industrial and distribution hase in Britain has excited M Antoine Riboud, the chairman of BSN, which his grandfather helped create when it was a packaging and glass

M Riboud had an occasional struggle with the Eng-



Sauce and champagne: Antoine Ribond (left) the chairman of BSN and Nigel Worne, general manager of HP Foods. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

HP and the Worcester sauces as "a walled Anglo Saxon hahit" and went on: "We are sauce world, he added. Latin. We are incapable of going alone into this Anglo-Saxon market. We need all the HP people and want to develop it as far as we can."

Would the closely-guarded lish language yesterday. For secret of Lea & Perrins sauce the microwave oven he had a remain so? M Riboud: "The splendid appellation in "mi- sauces and the secrets are safe Walsham, Lincolnshire, He

Beside him was Mr Nigel Worne, general manager of HP Foods, who said the 1,000 workforce had welcomed the French takeover. HP has factories at Worcester, Aston Cross near Birmingham, Market Harborough and North

cro-furnace." He described with us." Having such brands expects job expansion rather already in fresh dairy products approach began in 1980. than decline.

BSN expects to use the HP Foods distribution system to increase sales of its French brands and anticipates a sales boost for the HP labels in Europe through the BSN distribution networks. BSN has been expanding, particularly in Spain and Italy through company acquisitions.

Britain was the market we had to get into in a serious way."

For a Frenchman he takes a realistic view of world eating habits. He said: "More and more consumers all over the world are eating similar food. manufacturer. It has built up All farmed trout tastes the same. What varies the taste is since 1970. M Riboud said: the sauce. With imagination "Everybody is talking about and innovation you can do a It claims world leadership 1992 but for me that sort of lot of things with a sauce."

help from the Government for

introducing the computerized

scheme. The Government is

also considering applications from local authorities for by-

laws to restrict or prevent the

consumption of alcohol in

In a joint statement by the

Government, the Football

Association and the Football

League, the two football

authorities accepted that par-

tial club membership schemes

had oot made a "significant

contribution" to controlling

The proposal for a 100 per

cent membership scheme was

past three years the football

authorities persuaded govern-ment officials of the imprac-

public places.

hooliganism.

Tell it like it is, Sir Geoff! The wild Conservative cats them not to expect financial

> coursing through his veins. His opposite number

# Howe leaps ahead in the knee-jerk

Commons sketch

The Knee-Jerk is a swell new dance that's sweeping the floor of the House of Com-

mons, and it goes like this. You stay well away from your opposite number, you glare straight in his face, you wiggle your index finger in his direction and you shout "Knee-Jerk" at the top of your voice. You then sit down with a self-satisfied smirk, and your opposite

number goes through the same motions all over again. Mr Gerald Kaufman might seem like an unlikely Chubby Chekker to Sir Geoffrey Howe's Fat Boy, but he was dead set on dragging the Foreign Secretary on to the dance floor. Leaping up as the Speaker announced the next record, Mr Kaufman immed-iately condemned the Government's "knee-jerk support of the USA" over their shooting down of the Iranian

Sir Geoffrey was quick to learn the new step. Up he popped, ready to twist the afternoon away, condemning Mr Kaufman's very own knee-jerk reaction to a carefully considered statement".

On previous occasions, Sir Geoffrey has tended to sit ont the hotter numbers, preferring the gentle tap tap of a foot to any full-blown freakout, but yesterday afternoon Mr Kaufman managed to change all that.

Sir Geoffrey began to wag his little red pencil in Mr Kaufman's direction. "We reaffirm - and I hope the Right Honourable Gentleman doesn't doubt this - the validity of any action taken in self defence"

Sir Geoffrey had never been more bouncy, swinging and wagging dat crazee of pencil of his as if there was no tomorrow. "I need no lectures from the Right Honourable Gentleman to take every action we possibly can to bring an end to the Iran-Iraq conflict."

seemed to be purring with delight. They had never seen their lad move with such agility in fact, up until now, they had never seen him move at all. But that old flamenco blood seemed to be

seemed quite taken aback by the flamboyance of these gesticulations. Mr Kaufman

dance, a slightly forced smile on his lips.

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While this smile was still playing his glance turned away from Sir Geoffiey to-wards a small stain on his own shirt. What does a Shadow Foreign Secretary do when threatened by a small stain? Why, he goes for the Knee-Jerk Reaction, licking his finger, dabbing at the stain, admitting defeat, and finally pulling his jacket across as part of a carefully choreographed cover-up.

After a Latin American Free-for-All, the bizarre pair again took to the floor for the the South African All-Comers' Cha-Cha-Cha. While the Labour benches sang the Blues over the Sharpeville Six, a voice from the Conservative benches hollered "What's it gotta do with us?", and, judging by their mutters and mumbles, a number of Conservatives wanted to to

Sir Geoffrey never strine in the South African dance section, his high kicks at apartheid always failing to stretch much above ankle level. He emphasized that he was pushing for clemency and that he was "seeking to procure the result that the whole House wants".

"Not the whole House!" rapped back a Labour backbencher, and the coy grins on the faces of Mr Eric Forth and Mr Neil Hamilton seemed to confirm this diagnosis. It was again time for Mr Kaufman to put on his dancing shoes. Having properly rejected

the racialist braying from his own backbenchers ... shuffled provocatively, desperately trying to entice Sir Geoffrey into another show of pencil-wagging, and ended by asking the Prime Minister to telephone the South Af-rican President.

Sir Geoffrey just couldn't resist another Knee-Jerk, He was up on his feet, pat-p patting the pencil, denying all racialist braying" and arguing for "measured actions" Any appeal would not be helped, he said, "by the drama of a telephone call". the dance-floor, it is hard to believe that a simple telephone call really holds much drama for such a wild and

Craig Brown

# Silent horror of an Somali plea Identity card to be enforced Iranian cold store

Continued from page 1

Guards, normally the most voluble of revolutionaries, are reduced to silence: horror can even silence revolutionary Iran, according to the first US zeal. Only occasionally did an opinion poll. Most said they Iranian official emerge to opeo a coffin or pull aside the The poll was published shortly plastic sheeting. "Come, you are a lady," one said to a announced that the Administration was considering an see this woman who was offer of compensation to rel-killed."

Yet if this might seem in Western eyes a gesture of bad taste, an intrusion into grief, there was no avoiding some terrible conclusion here: that so many of the dead - 66 were children, that some of the coffins are so very small. That one girl of 20 lies in the same wooden box as her year-old bahy. Fatima Faidazaida was found in the sea, still clutching her child to her breast, which is why the bahy, Zoleila Ashan, is beside her now.

Three quarters of Americans believe the USS Vincennes was right to shoot at the Iranian Airbus and they hlame would have fired the missile.

Opinion poll, page 10

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,715

clinical words here from those Iranians involved in the air traffic control centre at Bandar Ahbas airport. One official said that while he could not be sure that the Airbus's identification transponder was switched on the USS Vincennes had given its warnings to the plane only on the UHF wavelength while the Americans must have known that it could only receive warnings on the VHF wavelength.

# to Britain over rebels

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

The Somali Government vesterday appealed to Britain to stop giving sanctuary to a London-based rebel group which attempted to seize the northern region of Somalia in May. It also called for rebel leaders to be sent back to Somalia for trial.

The rebels are led by a former Somali minister Mr Ahmed Mohammad Mahmud Silyano, who was given asylum in Britain in 1982. His organization, the Somali National Movement, has said it aims to overthrow the Government of President Barre.

The Somali Ambassador in London, Mr Salah Mohammad Ali, said that previous appeals to the British Government had produced no result. He denied reports by Amnesty International and hy British newspapers alleging massacres

the power to order compulsory membership. It will also detail other measures, such as closed-circuit television, which clubs could be ordered to introduce.

Eventually, the Govern-ment's aim is to spread the membership scheme so that English fans cannot buy tickets to matches abroad without a valid card if outbreaks of violence are predicted.

After the meeting, Mr Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, said the legislation to review when there was a give statutory backing to a central computer for apnational membership scheme would be set up for the 1989- be completed by the end of 90 season. This will mean that anyone

England must have a card ship schemes voluntarily and linked to a central computer. so avoid the need for legisla-Anyone found guilty of an un- tion. But the game's represpecified offence can be ex- sentatives made it clear cluded from the ground under yesterday that they could not the Public Order Act 1986. But Mr Moynihan warned

effective "theo we would have liamentary session will be an to consider very carefully enabling Bill, giving Ministers indeed the future participation of the England team ahroad."

including its yoghurt range,

and to be number one also in

bottled mineral water. It also

claims to be the world's third

largest hiscuit and champagne

maker, Europe's second larg-

est brewer and its largest bottle

its food and drink business

The Football Association annunced before the meeting that it was cancelling the friendly international in Italy oo November 16, and it now looks as if the first key test for England will be in the World Cup qualifying match io Swedeo in the autumn.

Mr Moynihao said that the question of the withdrawal of passports from convicted hooligans would be easier to plicants, which is expected to next year.

Mr Moynihan had wanted attending a football match in the clubs to adopt memberdeliver such a commitment.

the casual spectator Mr Bert Millichip, the FA chairman, and Mr Philip Carter, president of the Football Mrs Thatcher adopted a far League, both declined to comthat if the deterrents are not inugher approach and told ment after the meeting.

# Health authority pays damages for operation

By Craig Seton

first suggested by the Prime North Staffordshire Health' was operated on in 1984 by Minister in 1985. But over the Authority agreed yesterday to Mr John Dove, an ortho-pay £202,000 to Mrs Joan paedic surgeon at the North Riley, aged 51, of Hednesford, Staffordshire, who was left ticality of the scheme because partially paraplegic after an they knew it would eliminate operation.

It is the second time in seven months that the authority has paid damages after an operation.

from curvature of the spine,

paedic surgeon at the North Staffordshire Royal Infirmary, Stoke on Trent, to relieve painto her ribs. She is now confined to a wheelchair.

Last December the authority paid £300, to Miss Julie Edwards, aged 17, of Stoke, who is paralysed Mrs Riley, who suffered from the chest down Health, page 15

HIGHEST & LOWEST

ACROSS

1 Record held by unusually shy, slender girl (5). 4 Sound country member of

shooting-party helps to keep our bearings (6-3). 9 Lying Dr Primrose, for one (9). 10 Preside over many a musical show (5). 11 People who achieved first place, myself included (5).

12 Old French coin — one asso-ciated with stories in America 13 Heavenly parts of Nile, say (7). 15 Feverish when roused (7).

18 The state of animal, vegetable and mineral (7). 20 Ability to remain upright when moving over rollers? (3-4).

21 He makes believe in front of nurse (9). 23 Rogue introducing king to church body (5).

25 Dashed back 10 smother girl? How low can you get? (5). 26 Bird, given s ring, is overjoyed

27 TV employee arrived with chap from Burlington House (9). 28 Impatient always to receive sil-

1 The ruin of one's hopes for the Hesperus? (9).

Deputy left commander with hesitation (5).

3 Poob's vocal effort - a new sort for all of us (9). 4 Trouble-maker vexatious to ghty types (7). 5 Behave like some 20 dn, thus

exuberantly? (7). 6 11's dresses associated with certain races (5). 7 Eccentric aunt eager to give for-

mal assurance (9) 8 Operatic heroine not quite conforming to standard (5).

14 Bizarre Kenys fashion upset New Englanders (9). 16 Two odd fellows holding part of an engine? (9).

17 Paint half of them in striped materials (9). 19 1960s teenager — one with Latin, hut not much! (7).

Arab girl with quarters outside Cairo initially (7). 21 Terror makes one grass (5). 22 One of Shakespeare's risible

mistakes (5). A note once in accompaniment (5).

Concise Crossword, page 22

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard IRIDULE

a. Derisory and tanning b. Ao iridescent cloudlet c. A slave of the Rainbow THELYPHTHORIC a. Corrupting women b. A depilatory c. Of a venomous reptile BULLAMACOW a. A tropical American parrot

c. Corned beef SAPOROUS a. Over-ioselligens b. Sweating profusely Answers on page 22, column 1

b. Hermaphroditic cattle

Solution to Puzzle No 17,714 LEY BIE I GEOGETED

Most western and northern WEATHER districts will see another showery day with some heavy rain accompanied by thunder. Wettest areas are likely to be western Scotland, Northern Ireland and north-west England. Southern and eastern England will have sunshine and occasional showers. It will be rather windy in the South and South-west. Outlook: sunshine and showers, confined to the North-west by Saturday.

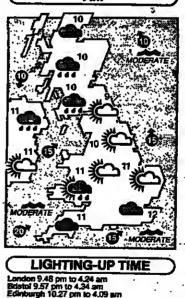
	AB	ROAD		)	AR	NUC	D BI	RIT	All	V
MICOAY:	=thunder:	d=drzzie; lg=	tog: s=2	unc		Sun	Rain		Max	_
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	CF		C F		Scarboro	70.1	1.28	18	64	
Alaccio		s Malorca	29 84	2	Hunstanton	4.7	.15	19	66	Showe
Akrotiri		s Mataga	26 79	i	Cromer	7.0	49	19	68	thund
Alex'drip		s Malta	37 99	5	Lowestoft	5.4	.05	20	68	
Algists		s Melb'me	15 61		Clacton	8.8	.04	18	66	SURRY
Amst'dm		1 Mexico C		ç	Southend	•	.24	18	64	ræin -
Athens		s Miamu'	32 90		Folkestone	12.3	.01	19	66	<b>SUKKTY</b>
Bahrain		s Milan	28 82	!	Hastings	10.8	•	17	63	SURITY
Barbads*		1 Montreat		1	Eastbourne	10.7	-	19	56	SUMPY
Bermuda*				8	Brighton	8.6	.08	17	63	shows
Biarritz			23 73	3	Worthing	8.1	.07	17	63	SLATITY
Bords's		c Naples	36 97	S	Worthing	9.1	.D7	17	63	SURRY
		c N Delhi	32 90	C	Littelamoto	9.3	.05	18	64	showe
Brussels		N York"	28 82	8	Bogner R	9.6	.05	17	63	rain
B Aires*		s Nice	20 75	5	Southsea	10.9	.12	18	54	SUMMY
Cairo		s Oslo	17 63	г	Shanklin	8.1	.05	17	63	SUTHIY
Cape Tn		c Paris	19 65	C	Bournemth	8.7	.09	20	68	SUMMY
C'blanca	22 72	C Peking	26 79	S	Weymouth	8.5	.08	17	63	showe
Chicago"	36 97	s Perth	17 63	C	Exmouth	8.3	.54	19	88	SUSTERINY
Ch'church		c Rhodes	34 93 23 73	3	Teigramouth	10.9	.36	19	86	SUMMY
Cologne		1 Rio de J	23 73	5	Torquay	9.0	.07	18	66	SURRY
C phagn	20 68 9		43109	8	Penzance	11.9	.30	17	63	SUTHIN
Cortu		s Rome	31 68	2	Scilly Isles	10.2	27	17	63	showe
Dublin	15 51 0		19 65	5	Newquey	8.9	.13	18	64	SUDAY
Oubrovník		5 S Frisco"	18 64	s	Minehead	5.8	-10	19	66	bright
Faro	21 70 5	Santiago"	11 52	š	Morecambe	5.7	.02	18	64	thundr
Florence	31 68 4	Secur	29 84	Č	Coucies	3.7	.02	16	61	
Frankfurt	23 73	1 Sing por	29 84	Ĭ	Carisie	5.8	.05	19	66	SUMMY
Funchal	22 72 23 73 s	Strasb'rg	25 77	S	Leeds			17	63	shows
Gensya	23 73 8		25 77 21 70	•		8.8	.25 .25			thundr
Gibroltar	23 73		22 72	ī	Nottingham	<u>S.1</u>		17	53	showe
leistoki	27 81 8		22 72 30 86	Ė	Anglesey	7.8	-	18	64	bright
Hong K	31 88 1		25 77	š	Colwyn Bay	4.5	-	19	68	oright
nnsbrck	18 64 9		27 81	5	Tenby	5.2		17	53	cloudy
stanbul	30 66		30 86	š	Aberdeen	9.8	.04	2020	68	SUMMY
Isddeh	40104 8		31 88	Ĭ	Aviemore	5.8	.05	20	68	SHOWS
lo burg	16 61 5		28 82	5	Eskdalemuir	5.7	.09	17	63	Showe
Karachi	33 91 6		12 54	ř	Kuniosa	4.3	.19	18	64	thundr
. Palmas	23 73 6		28 82		Lerwick		72	13	55	ran
				5	Prestwick	5.3	-04	21	70	cloudy
a Tquel			27 81	ç	Stormowey	0.4	.03	10	57	dnzzie
iston	20 68 c		26 79		Tiree	4.9	.09	17	63	rain
.ocame	24 75 C		32 90	5	Wick	4.1		15	59	foq
uxembg	19 66 0		10 50	5	Denotes figur	es not	avalla:			
Madnd	21 70 1		21 70	1						
CSUCIES 1	uescay's n	मुजल्ड सह दिला	SI ZVZIJAD	e	71	<u></u>	2	184		-
					1 11	(E F	'UL	M		

**HIGH TIDES** Bank Buys 22.90 68.25 2.16 12.25 7.73 10.50 12.25 23.55 12.07 2400 24.50 214.50 11.18 2.59 11.59 1.78 8.38 8.56 8.23 1.241 6.021 1.7.29 5.349 10.020 5.258 1.31 6.818 6.17 12.32 11.33 11.30 11.30 11.30 11.30 834413167951466879935888075324848 Austra Sch Belgium Fr Cenada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Gerece Dr Hong Kong \$ Ireland Pt Haty Lina Japan Yen Netherlands (Money) 4,6 3.6 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.0 4.3 6.2 3.4 1.7 4.1 5.4 4.0 8.3 4.8 3.8 Retail Price Index: 105.2 (May) London: The FT Index closed up 9.0 at 1494.3.

2.172 2.172 64.85 2.04 11.56 7.33 10.36 3.075 242 13.10 223 7.345 11.20 203.50 10.50

831 831 538 12:04 52:3 450 12:47 54:28 450 12:47 54:28 64:34 12:34

12.57 5.58 5.41 5.30 12.42 10.22 6.20



London 9.48 pm to 4.24 am Bristol 9.57 pm to 4.34 am Edinburgh 10.27 pm to 4.09 am Manchester 10.07 pm to 4.21 am Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.52 am MANCHESTER

YESTERDAY

**TOWER BRIDGE** NOON TODAY



New Moon July 13

Sur sets: 9.18 pm.

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THURSDAY JULY 7 1988

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

# Mystery buyer for Elstree

A consortium formed by Tranwood Earl & Company, the investment banker which is headed by Mr Peter Earl, a demerger specialist, has emerged as the buyer of the Elstree film studios in Hertfordshire, whose sale by the Cannon Group last week aroused fierce controversy in the film

But the announcement has left the property world little the wiser, as neither side will reveal who is behind the consortium or how much it is paying for the 29-acre site. Mr Earl said: "I think there's a genuine concern that people who bought something that was put on the market for sale are going to be vilified."

# Tiphook soars

Tiphook, the container and trailer rental group, stunned the market yesterday with a 155 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £10 million on turnover up 72 per cent to £67.7 per cent for the year to April 30. The dividend was increased by 23 per cent to

## Loan rate up

UCB Home Loans Corporation is raising its mortgage rate by 1.45 percentage points to 10.95 per cent from August 1.

STOCK	MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones 2156.83 (-1.78)*
Tokyo
Nikkei Average 27766.60 (+189.43)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 2737.51 (+55.60)
Amsterdam: Gen 269.5 (+4.0)
Sydney: AO 1589.2 (+17.7)
Frankfast
Commerzbank 1502.4 (+19.4)
Brussels:
General 5012.9 (+4.3)
Paris: CAC
Zurich: SKA Gen 474.7 (+2.2)

#### MAIN PRICE CHANGES

AISES:	
Bive Circle 443%p	
Time Products 233%p	
Meyer intol 411 1/2 D	
S Miller 1971/20	
Nat West 596p	(+11p)
Helical Ber 335%p	
LASMO 472½p	
Enterprise 478%p	
Flover 73%p	(+14p)
	(+22p)
MAM 315p	(+2 <u>5</u> p)
Tex Holdings 195p	(+17p)
AB Elect	(+12P)
	(+11p)
Candover	(+13p)
Tiphook 392%P	(+3/p)
Chapman 337%p	(+25p)

thorny

FALLS: British Aerospace ..... 410p (-10p

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbenk 10%-10% 3-month eligible bills:94-9<sup>23</sup>22% buying rate US: Prime Rate 9% Federal Funds 7%%

3-month Treasury Bills 6.51-6.49%

SU-YORK DUNUS I	GE-32-10E 10
CURR	ENCIES
London: £: \$1.7135 £: DM3.1211 £: SwFr2.5917 £: FFr10.5072	New York: £: \$1.7130" \$: DM1.8212" \$: \$wFr1.5130 \$: FFr6.1275"

£: Yen228.75 \$: Yen133.55\* £: Index:75.5 \$: Index:97.5 ECU £0.665357 \$DR £0.769623 GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$438.10 pm-\$436.80 close \$437.00-437.50 (\$255.00-255.50 ) New York: Comex \$436.50-437.00\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) pm \$14.55bbi (\$14.15)
\* Denotes intent trading price



 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Builder Group (03373). just added to the Stockwatch list, went to a 38p premium on the placing price; the bid for Harris Queensway (01256) pushed the shares 7p higher; a broker's recommendation was good for an 11p rise for Cookson (07948); bid speculation pushed Pleasurama (02209) 712p higher; Chapman Industries (02062) jumped 25p in a

thin market. Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak in-

cluding VAT. \*\*\* Agreed deal marks the end of a 30-year empire for Sir Phil Harris

# Gulliver offer of £450m for Harris group

by Mr Jimmy Gulliver, the retailing tycoon, yes-terday launched its keenly awaited takeover bid for the troubled Harris Queensway carpets and furniture group valuing the business at £450 million.

Mr Gulliver is offering 190p a share for the group but is hoping to recoup at least £100 million by selling parts of the business including Hamleys' Regent Street toy shop in the West End of I and an arrangement of the street toy shop in the West End of I and a street toy shop in the West End of I and a street toy shop in the West End of London.

The deal signals the end of the empire created by Sir Phil Harris 30 years ago and marks the biggest challenge yet for Mr Gulliver, the former head of the Argyll food group.

The terms, worked out over recommended by Sir Phil and Great Universal Stores who between them own just over per cent of Harris pany which will be listed, and is half in eash half in shares.

nced a bid approach in May after reporting a plunge in pretax profits last year from £50 million to £16.9 million.

Mr Gulliver said yesterday: The company seems to have lost its way. It was all right

year's level of £178 million.

showed how buoyant trading

conditions and the harvest

from British Steel's cost-cut-

paying off. It was the third

year of leaping profits after

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Trade and In-

dustry, welcomed the "ex-

cellent" results as a "decisive

step forward in performance".

He said it confirmed British

Steel was ready for a return to

The precise timing for privatization of British Steel

would be subject to market

But Sir Robert Scholey, British Steel's chairman, said

he hoped flotation could take

place before the end of this

year - November still looks

years of losses.

the private sector.

conditions, he said.

he favoured month.

The City consortium led it hands-on but once it started making acquisitions the man-agement did not seem to be able to get behind the market-ing and selling properly. It started to drift down-market when it should have been going more up-market. Now we have to try and re-position it in the market place."

There was a muted response last night from Sir Phil whose family will collect £69 million from the sale. He said he believed the deal was the best that could have been done for shareholders in the

circumstances, pointing out that the group is valued at 19 times more than when it was quoted 10 years ago.

As part of the deal, Sir Phil and several boardroom colcash for the Harveys chain of Queensway. The offer is Other parts of the group which thmugh Lowndes, a new comleys, acquired two years ago for £30 million.

British Steel doubles its

Gulliver and Mr Eddie Dayan, aged 45, the group's new managing director, is to re-launch the remaining 440 carpet stores and 400 furniture shops. The Times Furnishing

than doubling the previous on the level of profits in the those ofcompetitors.

year to next March and what is

to rise more gently, with the

City expecting at least £450 million for the full year or

But while the main effects of

cost-cutting at British Steel

may have come through, Mr

Martin Llowarch, chief exec-

utive, argued that the pursuit

of higher efficiency

was an on-going process and

that continuous results could

British Steel has cut capac-

ity and manning as it has

moved to more sophisticated

production and is also moving

more into added value prod-

Sir Robert said that reach-

ing the £400 million profits

mark after-interest was a mile-

ucts such as coated steels.

German action ...

be expected.

highest in its history and more That, to some extent, depends

It was at the upper end of clear is that big percentage

expectations although first-half profits of £190 million past three years are now likely

ting and efficiency drives were possibly £470 million.

Under the terms of the deal, which was masterminded hy Charterhouse, the merchant bank which engineered the takeover of Woolworth six years ago, there is a cash alternative in respect of 74 per cent of the offer. This means that shareholders can effectively take 165p in cash and a share interest in the new

At 190p, the offer represents premium of nearly 50 per cent above the 127p price on the day before it was announced talks were being held.

The deal has been set up to allow the members of Mr Gulliver's consortium to increase their stakes 10-fold if Lowndes' shares treble in value. This means Mr Gulliver's £680,000 investment could be worth £6.8 million.

However, there was concern among some City analysts last night at the high level of debt — £250 million — which the new company will have.

On the stock market last night Harris Queensway shares closed at 182p, up 6p.

• Mr Gulliver is to float City Gate Estates, the London property developer, where be is non-executive chairman on the Unlisted Securities Market. It will be valued at £23.7 million after a placing by Hill Samuel, the banker, at 300p

There have been earlier

estimates that British Steel

needs about £350 million a

year to cover those items,

which gives a measure to the

level of profits which could be

distributed to prospective

Steel pushing hard into Euro-

pean markets now that Euro-

pean steel quotas are disap-

pearing was played down by

Mr Llowarch. "Steady growth

British Steel has acquired

steel stockholder interests on

the Continent and now sees

the prospect of developing

these businesses rather than

the UK rose by 18 per cent to 7.7 million tonnes and exports

by 17 per cent to 4.4 million

tonnes. Exports remained at

36 per cent of total deliveries

but British Steel's market

share both at home and

In the year steel deliveries in

acquiring another batch.

is the watchword," be said.

The possibility of British

shareholders.



Good shepberd: Jimmy Gulliver, who aims to guide Harris Queensway back to the fold, yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

# Hogg rises by 36% to £11m

By Carol Ferguson

Hogg Robinson, the travel, estate agency and freight forwarding group, revealed profits slightly below market expectations yesterday. In its first full set of results since it was demerged from the insur-ance broking conglomerate just under a year ago, pre-tax profits rose by 36 per cent to £11 million on turnover up by profits to record £410m 37 per cent to £86.8 million. The total dividend is 4.5p. The share price was steady at

Travel, the biggest division, reached record profits of £6.7 million. Mr Brian Perry, the British Steel forged glowing net profits of £410 million in the year to last March, the year to last March, the That to some extent depends of £6.7 steel could readily meet its costs and capital spending at purting at well over £2 billion. Steel could readily meet its costs and capital spending at levels needed to keep the group's chairman, said that the some extent depends operation up to or beyond this was a first-class achievement in a market disrupted by ill-considered discounting on the part of a number of retail competitors. However, he said that Hogg Robinson's ability to do late bookings would stand it in good stead.

Transport contributed £2.3 million, despite a charge of £500,000 for the enforced closure of its Danish operating division.

Financial services grew hy 40 per cent to £2.1 million. Mr Perry said: "The Government has done us a few favours with recent legislation and financial services is one of the major husinesses we will be investing in along with estate agencies."

He said that he was disappointed with the result from the estate agencies, but he was "very encouraged" by the performance so far this year. He said: "After 14 acquisitions in 16 months, we now have the systems for 200 offices, compared with the 100 brances we now have." Tempus, page 26

#### £170m Irish bid referred

The hotly-contested 1R£200 million (£170 million) takeover hid hy a consortium for; Irish Distillers, the Jameson's whiskey group, has been re-ferred to the Irish Fair Trade Commission, the equivalent of the Monopolies Commission in Britain. However, the hid will not lapse. The IFTC has been asked to report to Mr Albert Reynolds, the Irish Minister for Trade and Commerce, by August 5.

# Young cool over Clowes cash aid

By Sheila Gunn and Lawrence Lever

Trade and Industry Secretary, and Mr Francis Maude, his junior Minister, binted strongly yesterday that investors in the Gibraltar arm of Barlow Clowes, the collapsed investment group, stand little chance of receiving compensation for any lost savings.

Lord Young insisted that he could not be held responsible for Barlow Clowes International, the Gibraltar operation which crashed in May.

"If people want to go and invest in unregulated parts of the world, they must be aware of the risk they are running." Barlow Clowes Gilt Man-

agers, the UK operation of Barlow Clowes, was licensed by the DTI. It was formally wound up in the High Court

Speaking on BBC Radio 4's
The World At One, Lord
Young refused to give any signs of possible changes in policy, or possible compensation for those who lost their savings until Sir Godfray Le

Quesne's inquiry reports. He said: "We should see

Lord Young of Graffham, the what the facts are first before

raising false hopes." Mr Maude was pressed by MPs to announce help for hard-hit investors during a sbort debate. Those investing in Barlow

Clowes Gilt Managers "have a good chance of recovering 2 good part of their money", he said, but for the cases involving Barlow Clowes International "the position looks rather less encouraging".

Mr Anthony Gold, of Alexander Tatham, the Manchester solicitors, which is coordinating a legal action group representing several thousand Barlow Clowes investors. said:"The Government must accept that many people, when investing in Barlow Clowes International, did so because they were aware that the UK end of the operation was licensed, and that fact can

"Secondly, if it is shown that the DTI should have closed down the UK end of the operations some years ago, the Gihraliar end would have folded as night follows day."

not be ignored.

# Sterling recovery continues

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent Sterling's recovery continued vesterday after Monday's in-crease in base rates, with no pressure in the money markets for another rise in rates from the present 10 per cent level.

The pound was boosted by the restoration of a sizeable interest rate differential in Britain, A firmer tone to oil prices also helped sterling.

The sterling index rose by 0.1 points to 75.5, as sterling gained almost a pfennig to DM3.1211, and half a cent to \$1.7135.

The dollar was unaffected by sales of the American man Bundesbank, although it slipped against the yen.

Fears are starting to emerge about next week's US trade

figures. After two unexpectedly good sets of figures, there is a worry that next week's picture

could be poor. Expectations are for a monthly deficit of about \$11 billion, after two consecutive

deficits below \$10 billion. Comment, page 27

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

# But Sir Robert would not be stone because it meant British abroad had been increased. Diamonds are still forever

By Carol Leonard To the surprise of both De Beers and jewellery retailers around the world, diamond

sales have shrugged off the October stock market crash. The Central Selling Organization, which controls the

quantity and value of mugh

to \$2.2 hillion, during the first six months of 1988.

The increase is higher than the 25 per cent most diamond analysts were predicting.

The figures reflect a 13.5 per cent price increase and the CSO's decision to reduce the quantity and value of didiamonds sold, and which is effectively controlled by De amond allocations during the Beers, reported a record 41 per second half of last year. cent increase in sales, from

than anyone had expected." Sales during the first half of "Our biggest market is strong yen.

\$1.56 hillion (£910.1 million) America and 40 per cent of diamond sales there are made between Thanksgiving and Christmas," said a CSO spokesman. "Our clients weren't sure how sales would be affected by the crash and so we cut back - but Christmas turned out to be much better

1988 were also boosted by the

# Success storeys BAKER

# US insurance market 'destabilized by foreign Goliath'

Nader makes Lloyd's his new target

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Mr Ralph Nader, the US crusader for consumer rights, yesterday called on the US and British governments to begin regulating Lloyd's of London, which he described as "a foreign Goliath which had destabilized the vast US insurance

Mr Nader's press conference was like a scene from the 1970s when the newly organized consumer movement was sweeping across the US. This year, however, he has found a new target in Lloyd's, which he described as a foreign entity which wielded undue control over important aspects of everyday life in Атпетіса. As the dominant reinsurance group in the US, Lloyd's has used its largely years, Mr Nader charged. At the same time, he added, it had caused the arbitrary cancellation of insurance for US day-care centres, Mid-western farmers, small businesses, local swimming pools and other entities which are the core of community life. Mr Nader's charges are contained in a 154-page report, released yesterday, en-

titled, Goliath: Lloyd's of London in the US. It was prepared by Mr Adrian Wilkes, a British barrister, and Miss Joanne Doroshow, a US attorney who monitors the insurance industry. Lloyd's, because of its size and profits, had been able to dictate higher rates, close important businesses, and gen-

crally set the tone of the US insurance industry, the report said. It accused the group of operating as a "secret club whose arms embraced the world" due to a status that allowed it to run roughshod over other companies.

The report said that Lloyd's enjoyed a regulatory and tax status in both the US and Britain which gave it an important, advantage over US companies. It called Lloyd's a corrupt organization, racked by internal fraud scandals which cut into underwriting profits and resulted in big losses to its investors.

Mr Nader accused Lloyd's of precipitating the US commercial insurance crisis of the 1980s by orchestrating an industry programme to raise rates, eliminate pollution coverage for local governments, force US companies to adopt anti-victim policy forms and using its financial and political clout to obtain changes in US civil justice laws.

Congressional officials said that they would study closely the legislative recommendations which urged stronger disclosure laws affecting Lloyd's and other companies.

unregulated power to push up premiums in the property-casualty insurance in-dustry by 200 to 300 per cent in recent

Commercial Surveyors and Estate Agents.

01-726 2711

**TEMPUS** 

## Securiguard rides high on rising crime wave

By Michael Clark

The rising crime wave continues to be good news for Securiguard Group, Britain's biggest manned-guarding security group, which yesterday pleased the market with a set of better-than-expected in-

terim figures.
Figures for six months to May 8 showed pre-tax profits had more than doubled at £1.47 million with turnover soaring from £15.46 million to £24.3 million. Earnings growth continues to run at more than 30 per cent a year with earnings a share up by

3.6p at 9.9p. Mr Alan Baldwin, the chairman, expects this growth to be maintained in the current year but is looking overseas for further expansion. He says the group will fully exploit the introduction of the single European market in 1992.

The group already provides a specialist mailing service operating out of Brussels, underculting the Royal Mail. Mr Baldwin says he also wants to expand the group's activities in the US, where it

acquired a foothold last year. Analysts had been looking for pre-tax profits of £3 million for the full year but there are signs they will have to upgrade their estimates. The Securiguard share price responded with a rise of 7p to

# Tiphook goes full steam ahead

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 

37p rise to 393p.

The question is whether

Tiphook can sustain the mo-

for expansion, there is every

likelihood it will continue to

grow at above-average rates.

The world container market

continues to expand, and al-

though increasing efficiency

has restricted the growth in

physical containers world-

wide, Tiphook's market share

has been growing as it sports

the youngest and most mod-

ern container fleet available.

lts trailer rental business simi-

larly has a high quality, rel-atively new fleet, while its fledgeling rail wagon business

At present, wagons are sim-

ply costing the group money

as it sets up offices in France and Wesi Germany. But with

several industrial customers.

and three important national

railway customers, the busi-

ness is ready to take off once

the Channel tunnel becomes

looks most exciting of all.

Shipping industrial goods and no contribution from this round the world hardly ranks division is expected this year either. However, with conas a glamour business, but it certainly generates the profits. tainers and trailers still growing strongly, pre-tax profits should grow by about 35 per Tiphook clearly took the market by surprise when it recent this year to something in ported a 155 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £10 million excess of £13.5 million.

on turnover up 72 per cent to High levels of capital spending will keep the tax charge low, but the higher number of £67.7 million, and the shares responded with a handsome shares in issue after last year's rights issue means that earnings per share will grow at a slower rate of nearer 30 per mentum, and given its plans cent. Even after today's 37p jump in the share price, the prospective multiple is only 9, a rating which hardly begins to reflect the growth prospects.

# Television South

Television South cannot be accused of lacking vision. In one enthralling move, it has banked 1,000 of the best hours of US television produced over the past 20 years, improved its own sales distribution in America (still 70 per cent of the world television market), tied in two leading players in the French market, and unveiled a strategic 3.5 per cent stake in Network Ten. one of the leading Australian tv contractors.

James Gatward, the chair-Last year start-up costs were around the £500,000 mark, either. The £190.5 million he cent of group profits.

400 Share price 150 Share price relative to FTA All-share index 100 1988

has agreed to pay for MTM takes the group's gearing above 100 per cent, and not even the combination of two cash generative businesses, earning six times its interest costs, will pull that down inside the next 12

months But this is a deal structured for the medium term, and in particular for 1992, a year circled twice on television boardroom calendars. The advent of the European single market opens up tremendous possibilities, while the 1BA franchise renewals pose the threat of annihilation.

MTM is the TVS life assurance policy. By 1992, it will be contributing perhaps 70 per

million debt programme is now in retreat, and, along with the TVS interest bill, is manageable, given the respective cashflows. The franchise risk remains the only real downside, and that risk has been

Mr Gatward has been bold,

but not rash. MTM's \$120

rights to the convertible.

reduced. Mr Gatward deserves support, and should find it if the shares threaten to dip below 300p.

#### Hogg Robinson

Now that it bas been demerged from its insurancebroking parent, Hogg Robinson is flexing its muscles in no uncertain manner. There has been a small price to pay for its rapid growth, but the premium rating on its shares is intact, enabling it to forge ahead with expansion.

The squeeze has been felt particularly in the property services division. Fourteen acquisitions in 16 months has, unsurprisingly, caused the group to reach for the milk of magnesia to ease its indigestion. But a complete reorganization and £500,000 later, it has the back-office systems to cope with 200 estate agency branches - double the number it has at present.

However, the profits from

this division, just £819,000 before tax and interest, disappointed the market which had been looking for between £1.5 million and £2 million. Indeed, this sector made a £300,000 loss in the traditionally weak second haif. Few properties are sold in the winter months anyway and Black Monday did the rest.

This year, the pace of acquisitions is unlikely to slow. The group is particularly optimistic about its financial services division where it is looking to make significant

The travel side remains its biggest division, contributing £6.7 million last year. This year, Hogg Robinson expects to benefit from its late booking scheme and from a move, expected this month, into foreign exchange and trav-ellers cheques. The 1 per cent commission usually charged on foreign exchange trans-actions, plus the difference on the buy and sell rates, makes

for a lucrative business The group should make £15.4 million this year, leaving the shares on a prospective multiple of 15. At this level, its paper is good for acquisitions, although with £33 million of net cash, it is not short of

The shares are unlikely to do more than drift in the short-term, but the premium rating is deserved.

# Birmingham Mint Group leaps 80% to £4 million

By Martin Waller

Birmingham Mint Group, the electronics and engineering company, boosted its pre-tax profits by 80 per cent to £4.02 million in the year to April 2 with most of the improvement coming from recent acquisitions aimed at enlarging the group from its traditional

The three biggest purchases during the past 18 months were for shares and the progress of earnings per share was less dramatic, from 18.8p to 21.1p. The final dividend is raised to 4.75p. taking the total up from 6.75p to 7.5p.

Mr Colin Perry, the chairman, said: "We now have a much better quality of profit than we had before the recent acquisitions. Two years ago, profits were about 50 per cent dependent on the original minting business, which is highly volatile."

Electronics and electrical products chipped in 60 per cent of the £3.78 million operating profits. But engineering should be increased by recent contracts to make parts for microwave ovens, which had depressed profits because of start-up costs but which should account for between £4 million and £5 million of. turnover in the current year and chip in a good earnings



This year, it is unlikely that

MTM, which will be in for

only its three off-season

months, will contribute much more than about £2 million to

TVS before tax, raising the

market projection for the

group to about £27 million. Dilution could restrict earn-

Next year, the combined

group is capable of making

£47 million, or 41.5p a share,

suggesting a p/e multiple of a

little under eight at the suspen-

sion price. Dealings should

resume early in August, and

waich for a little weakness. But bolders prepared to take

the five-year view, like Mary

Tyler Moore, who is holding

her TVS shares for that per-

ied, should not shun their

ings to 35p a share.

The 27% drop in UK equity prices left many fund managers and institutional Investors in exposed positions. It made them acutely aware of the need to protect their portfolios and manage their exposure to risk. The flexibility of traded options in the key



YOU MUST FEEL A BIT Vulnerable IF YOU'RE NOT USING TRADED OPTIONS

role of controlling risk is second to none. Whichever direction the market is heading, you are able to hedge your securities or cash rather than assume the risk of adverse price movements. Options are also one of the best ways to out-perform the market. as many companies and financial Institutions have found. Investors can enhance income by writing options against existing stock inventories and investment portfolios. The dramatic upsurge in the use of traded options has made the LTOM the fastest growing equity derivative products market outside the USA, and Europe's leading traded options market. In fact, more options were traded on the LTOM last year than in the previous nine years put together, and the range of opportunities is constantly growing. Today, It's unique in trading options on about 60 leading UK equities, plus the FT-SE 100 index, gilt edged stocks, currency options and three French equity options. The latter are but an hors doeuvre

to the plans for the international expansion of the LTOM after the success of its first ten years. So why not learn how to use traded options with confidence yourself? Simply send for our brochure 'A GUIDE TO OPTIONS' and details of the LTOM video, the options analysis and pricing diskette, and the various training courses. Expert assistance is also available on this information line: 01-628 1054.

# Germans launch legal action over subsidies to BSC

By Colin Narbrough

try yesterday launched legal proceedings over the payment state-owned British Steel Corporation.

The move is certain to European Iron and Steel dampen market enthusiasm Community Treaty, the Comfor the BSC privatization, mission must ensure the creexpected at the end of this year ation of and adherence to or early next.

The big private-sector steel petition. mills of the Ruhr - companies such as Thyssen and Krupp are carrying huge debts built lion in aid which was not up during the steel crisis, and are furious over Britain's use sion - thus making it "illegal" of public funds to allow BSC — and was awarded a further to be floated almost debt-free. £713 million which was not A statement issued by the Düsseldorf-based West Ger-

man Iron and Steel Association said a writ had been submitted to the European act to prevent distortions of competition caused by govcrnment aid to BSC.

In response to a formal request for action over subsidies against BSC and Finsider, the Italian steel group, Brussels initiated proceedings in May against the Italians for breaches of EEC rules on credit and restructuring aid. However, it rejected the demand for action over BSC.

Dr Ruprecht Vondran, head of the West German Iron and Steel Association, said yes-

The West German steel indus- terday it was contrary to law for the Commission to remain inactive, leaving no other of £930 million in "excessive" course open than a law suit to and "illegal" subsidies to the achieve the necessary "subsidy hygiene" in Europe.

Under article five of the conditions of normal com-

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208.7%

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124. .

The writ alleges that, since 1983, BSC received £217 milauthorized by the Commisneeded to restore viability, thereby constituting "over-

subsidization". The subsidy figures were produced by the Business the German Iron and Steel Industry and show that the Government lowered BSC's liabilities to just under 12 per cent of its balance sheet total in 1985-86 from 38 per cent in 1980-81.

Dr Vondran stressed that if the Commission bad followed its own sudsidy code, which says subsidies may not result in distortions of competition and must not change trading conditions against the communal interest, it should not have approved nearly £1 billion in aid.

# Injunction | Hong Kong served in Falcon row

By Carol Ferguson

Hostilities among members of the Falcon Resources board have resurfaced with an injunction issued by Mr Jona-than Rosen and Mr Oliver Jessel, two alternative board members and Falcon's biggest creditors, to prevent Mr Ronnie Monk from representing

himself as a director of Falcon. The case is due to be heard next Tuesday and in the meantime Mr Monk has given an undertaking not to represent himself as a Falcon

Mr Monk said he will be counter-proceeding against Mr Jessel and Mr Rosen and their company, Venture Large, for breach of contract. He is requisitioning an extraordinary meeting where shareholders will be able to decide which faction to support.

Vol 1000

# exchange clampdown From Stephen Leather,

The Hong Kong Stock Ex-

change yesterday ordered a clampdown on the release of price-sensitive information which has been distorting share prices in the Crown

Mr Robert Fell, the chief executive of the exchange yesterday wrote to the chair men of the Crown Colony's 285 listed companies, saying cern" the increasing tendency for price-sensitive stories to

appear in the local Press. He said directors were responsible for making sure that confidentiality is observed during sensitive negotiations and that they should clarify any situation which might have relevance to significant price movement.

Coats	424	Land Sec	807	Royal In	. 860
	Vol '000		Voi 1000		Aoj .000
A	LPHA	STOC	KS		

AUI	1,142	Costs	424	Land Sec	807	Royal Ins	. 866
Abbey	1,328	CU	648	Laporte	181	Seatchi	1,485
Alid-Lyons	585	Cons Gold	585	LAG	2.05t	Sainabury	2.291
Amstrad	578	Cookson	1,568	Lloyds	896	Scot & N	t.322
ASDA	222	Courteulds	711	Lonrho	3,236	Seers	t,762
AB Foods	65	Delgety	3,270	LUCSS	255	Sedgwick	411
Argyl	1,511	Des	939	Magnet	655	Shell	1,366
BAA	633	Dixons	1,084	Mas	4,127	Smith & N	253
SET	888	ECC	t,174	Maxwell Co		Smith WH	~~~
BTR	2,199	Enterprise	3.916	MEPC	423	Smiths Ind	367
SAT	2,634	Ferrand	6.897	Motel Box	2.328	STC	2.641
Barcleys	1.031	Fisons	1.053	Midland	1,863	Sten Chart	147
Bess	539	FKI Babck	1,25t	NetWest	3,073	Storahae	2274
Beechem	2.265	Gen Acc	252	Next		Sun Alhos	490
Возгег	791	GEC	8,131	Nth Food	669	TEN	141
Serisfd SW	55	Glexo	874	P&O	293	Tarritac	2.245
BICC	319	Globe iny	t52	Pearl	460	Tate & Lyle	520
Blue Arrow	1,496	Glynwed	73	Peerson	107	TEB	1,291
Blue Circle	1,069	Granada	93t	Plikington	1,561		1,333
80C	1,413	Grand Met	1,885	Pleasey	3.027	Tesco Thorn EMI	
Boots	t.408	GUS 'A'	239	Prudential	2.154	Trafalcar	369 357
SP8	2,577	GRE	142	Recei	548		
Br Aero	1.676	GKN .	284	Fik Hovis	2.858	THE	1,084 576
Br Airways	3,038	Guinness	935	Rank	284	Ultramer	909 .
Br Comm	71	Hemm 'A'	29	RAC	430	Unitever	589
Br Ges	8,266	Hanson	12,898	Reclared	1.072	United Bis.	953
Br Petrol	3,851	Hewiter	705	Reed	2.359	Utd News	697
Br Telecm	4,180	Hillsdown	t.007	Routers	189		
Bunzi	532	IME	421	RMC Go	658	Wellcome Whitbrd-	661
Burmen	1.109	ICI	1,112	RTZ	876	ANIMALDS	114
Burton	754	Inchesos	2.567	7-Royce	5,547	Willie Feb.	3.525
C&W	2.378	Jacuar	2,597 3,534	Rothma R	331	Winner C	904



THE LONDON TRADED OPTIONS MARKET + THE MARKET TO MANAGE

COMMENT

Gulliver takes up Harris

Queensway challenge

record like Mr James Gulliver's

would by now be thinking of carpet slippers, knocking a few shots off the golf handicap and generally resting on their laurels. But Mr Gulliver is made of

sterner stuff. He may well need to be.

He has a man-sized task on his hands

after paying an apparently bountiful price for the privilege of taking on Harris Queensway. The £450 million offered by

the Gulliver-led consortium looks like an

expensive entry ticket to several years of hard labour. It represents no less than 43

times last year's earnings. For that, disenchanted shareholders in HQ owe

thanks to Mr Gulliver, Charterhouse, County NatWest and the other advisers

for a deal that should satisfy everyone.

There is a large cash element for those

who have had enough of the troubled

carpets and furnishing operation, which

apparently includes the biggest share-

holder GUS, and a good deal of hope for

not without some good vibrations. After all, the previous Charterhouse retail rescue - of Woolworth - has been a

resounding success. But the task this time may prove more difficult. It depends

firstly, and straightforwardly, on a de-

gearing exercise to shed some of the £200

million debt mountain with which the

new company is to be saddled. Gulliver

has proved himself to be a past master at

this particular game in one takeover after

another while at the helm of Argyll group.

Harveys is going to Sir Philip Harris for

£24 million including debt. Poundstretcher may realize £75 million

and more contentiously, Hamleys could

fetch, say, £30 million. Gulliver is also

expert at chopping spare assets and working capital out of a business. Given a

fair wind the balance sheet may be

transformed within a year.

The final solution to the HQ problem is

rminghar

# THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 7 1988 French companies join TVS in £190m purchase of MTM

Television South will pay \$320 million (£190.5 million) for MTM Entertainment, the for MIM Entertainment, the Hill Street Blues, St Elsewhere and Mary Tyler Moore Show production company, and has pulled in two leading French television companies to help pay for it.

Canal Plus, the French paytelevision company, and Générale d'Images, a cable tele-vision, film library and film production group, will each pay £29.2 million for 10 per cent share stakes in the en-larged TVS group, which plans a name change to TVS

The deal, widely reported a week ago when dealings in TVS shares were halted is worth £64.8 million to Mary Tyler Moore, the actress cofounder who lent her initials to the company. She will take £48.6 million in cash, and a 5.1 per cent stake in the British company, which she has agreed to keep for five years — significantly beyond the 1992 franchise renewal

Mr Arthur Price, chief executive with 44 per cent of the MTM equity, collects £62.9 million in cash and a 6.6 per cent stake in TVS, and Mr Mel Blumenthal picks up £38 million, of which a quarter will be m TVS shares. Mr Price, Mr Blumenthal and the only other shareholder, Mr Tom Palmieri, are committed to their TVS stakes for five years.

Shareholders in TVS are being asked to find a further £47.8 million towards the deal, through a convertible preference issue, underwritten by County NatWest. Ordinary shareholders are entitled to at least 124 convertible for every



Arresting acquisition: Mr Gatward, TVS chairman, announcing the MTM purchase yesterday (Picture: James Morgan)

100 held, and convertible loan stock holders to \$3.08 new preference for every £100 of stock held. The remaining £38 million will be financed by

The deal creates a unique company with produciton in the US, the UK and the Republic of Ireland, as well as a UK broadcasting franchise.

It will have MTM's film library, containing more than 1,000 hours of the best television produced in the US, valued at £185 million. Mr James Gatward, the

TVS chairman, yesterday said the deal had been hatched with Mr Price in January, although the two men, friends since they worked together on the TVS feature film, 92, in the fast-changing European television industry. Grosvenor Street, four years ago, had been talking of cross-Mr Gatward added TVS

holdings for much longer. MTM had planned to go had huilt up s 3.5 per cent share stake in the Australian public last autumn but the Oc-Network Ten company, Nortober crash put paid to stock them Star. He said the purchases had taken place over many months and had been market interest. TVS moved in and brought in its French backers in a move designed to strenghten the TVS position

agreed with Mr Rupert Murdoch, who runs Northern Star. Higher bid

for CASE

expected

By Colin Narbrongh

Mr Peter Burton, chief exec-uive of the British computer

networking group, CASE, said

yesterday that he is expecting Canadian rival, Gandalf Tech-

nologies to raise its £57 mil-lion hostile bid today or

tomorrow. He added that the

Toronto company would still

CASE was R&D rich, had a

strong position in the in-

dustry, was solving problems

nothing to offer CASE in product terms. he said.

He said CASE's range in-

be the wrong suitor.

But this is just the first squeeze of the lemon which always yields most juice. Far more difficult is the crucial and slower process of repositioning the jaded HQ furniture business in an increasingly competitive market place. This will hinge upon skills which are not Gulliver's but those of the executive team he needs to build around him. Before the de-gearing is accomplished, the new company's shares will be vulnerable to further stock market setbacks. But Gulliver's own incentive package, which could yield several millions, is reassuringly linked to share price performance. Given the track record at

Fine Fare, Oriel Foods and Argyll, shareholders should probably back the

Vain hopes ollowing Barclays' lead on Tuesday – when it raised its mortgage rate from 9.75 to 11.1 per cent – it looks as if, give or take a little

ost businessmen with a track represent the level of mortgage rates to

take us into the autumn. The official hope is that a rise in mortgage rates of a little over one percentage point will take the heat out of the housing boom.

It looks to be a vain hope. Nationwide-Anglia, in its second-quarter survey of house prices predicts price rises for 1988 as a whole of 20-25 per cent in London, rising to 30 per cent in the outer commuting area of the capital and more than 35 per cent in East Anglia.

Against capital gains of this magnitude, an 11 per cent mortgage rate, some of which will be offset by tax relief, hardly looks like a serious constraint. The Treasury is undoubtedly concerned about house price increases, not least for the knock-on effects they have on earnings and competitiveness. But it could be that rising house prices — while indicating inflationary pressures in the economy — may also absorb some of those pressures. If house prices stopped rising abruptly, the result could be higher, not lower, general inflation in the economy.

#### DTI's stamp duty

The statements on the Barlow Clowes affair by Lord Young and his junior minister at the Department of Trade and Industry, Mr Francis Maude, are discouraging news for investors in Barlow Clowes Inter-national. BCI is the Gibraltar arm of Barlow Clowes and it is here where investors face the greatest potential losses - more than £100 million. Lord Young's line on the subject suggests, that if Sir Godfray Le Quesne's inquiry finds the Government at fault in its licensing of Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers, the UK end, it will provide compensation only for investors in

Here, the losses appear at first sight to be small, possibly as little as £2 million. The Gibraltar investors would be left to pursue what remedies they could through the courts, against their financial advisers, the DTI and any other suitable target.

In reality, the distinction between the two groups of investors is not as clearcut as the Government would like to maintain. Many, if not most, investors put their money with Barlow Clowes -UK and offshore - on the recommendation of an intermediary. How many of these would have dared recommend to their clients an investment in an offshore fund run by an outfit which had no DTI licence - or worse still - had applied for one and been rejected? Whether it likes it or not, the DTI's stamp of approval spread far wider than undercutting here and there, this will investment in the United Kingdom.

# BA in stinging attack on rivals share our readiness to face substitution; the confiscation they want to welcome us to

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

British Airways yesterday stepped up its battle to domi-nate British and European aviation with a stinging attack on the "double standards" of its competitors.

the airline's annual meeting that he was determined BA should become the best and most successful airline in the enterprise more if they had world, but other airlines in competition.

double standards of so many

By Colin Narbrough

The industrialized and dev-

cloping countries face slow

medium term — despite op-timism about the short-term

outlook - unless governments

take fresh action to reduce

trade and fiscal deficits and

restructure economic policies,

according to the World Bank. This Washington-hased

bank's World Development

competition. They may say they do, but when it comes to taking the plunge, they find the water a little chilly."

He then cited examples of how British Midland, Birmingham Executive, Dan Air, Air Europe and Virgin At-Lord King of Wartnaby, the lantic had all objected when chairman, told shareholders at British Airways applied for new licences.

not also sought the revocation Britain were prevening it of all those of our licences that from expanding by objecting whenever it tried to fly in for them," he said.

will fight any further moves by who are quick to preach the the Civil Aviation Anthority

opportunities for sustaining

Mr Barber Conable, the

writes in a foreword that three

interdependent policy chal-lenges need to be addressed.

right to fly a particular route in happy with that as an alter-order to give that right to native but Government policy some other airline," Lord King said. "That may make the shareholders of the other airline feel better but the passenger has no wider choice than he had in the first place."

Los Angeles and Gatwick to New York routes, into an angry response.

Although BA has with absolutely clear that Virgin is within 24 hours to give a boost independent — Gandalf had "We may be forgiven for drawn its applications to fly a not allowed to fly from Heath-being a little irritated by the series of domestic rontes, it row and we therefore believe orders for a fleet of new 64-

Report 1988, which is pub- must reduce their external the industrial economies

lished today, predicts that if 'payments imbalances, or face growing at a real average

the serious risk of recession

their domestic economic poli-

cies to gain credit-worthiness

resources from developing

countries have to be trimmed.

The industrial countries of per capita growth foresees respective groups.

The report's high estimate

from British Airways of the Heathrow we would be very precludes us from doing so." Air Europe desribed Lord

King's attack as "outrageous", Mr Charles Powell, the marketing director, said: "While they have a completely pro-His criticism immediately tected position at Heathrow, sting Mr Richard Branson, where they can do whatever whose Virgin Atlantic Air-they like without any fear of ways is seeking to have BA competition, the game is removed from the Gatwick to hardly equal."

 BA, which confirmed a £228 million pre-tax profit in its first year of operation, the fair way forward is for seat propeller-driven ATP air-Virgin to fly to Los Angeles craft. British Midland had virtues of competition," he to force it to drop some and New York from Gatwick earlier ordered seven and said. "I would like to think services to allow new entrants. and for British Airways to fly yesterday BA agreed to lease a that our British competitors "We shall resist arbitrary from Heathrow. Obviously if further eight.

Sub-Saharan Africa is only

In the absence of reform,

growth rates of only 1.8 per

cent, 2.2 per cent and nil per cent are expected for the

seen managing 0.7 per cent.

cluded local area networks. packet switching, and transmission resource management - all areas for which the growth trend was clearly upward in the US market. World Bank gives warning on growth CASE reported a £2.1 mil-

lion profit for the year to March, after a £5.4 million loss the previous year. Its last half £3.2 million profit would indicate vigorous recovery. Its shares shed 1p to close at 26p vesterday.

#### Kalamazoo joint venture

The joint venture between Kalamazoo, the husiness systems and services group, and Apricot Computers involves the supply by Kalamazoo to Apricol of systems software, maintenance, training and printing services, the company announced yesterday. Meanwhile, Kalamazoo will

market the range of Apricot microcomputers. The announcement was prompted by a serious error on the Stock Exchange Topic information

# Oil price revival set to head off Opec emergency meeting

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Dr Subroto. Opec's new gen-cral secretary, is considering whether to call an emergency at just under \$15.

cents a barrel yesterday, with monitoring service osed by many Wall Street oil traders, has pointed out that lower oil meeting of the cartel.

Dr Suhroto, who is regarded as having been the most effective of Opec's presidents while he was Indonesian oil minister, is preparing to visit all member countries to discuss the current oil price

collapse. He will also visit non-Opec son, the Energy Secretary, will

be a courtesy visit. Dr Philip Morgan, who heads the oil team at the hroker SG Warburg, said yesterday that oil companies lower price and start huiding

up stocks with confidence that it cannot fall much further. Prices recovered almost 50

Any longer term price re-

vival means Opec will be able to avoid calling an emergency meeting and announce the next full meeting will be on Vienna.

target range of \$18 a barrel, customers, even at prices of under \$12, many traders believe that the market has

bottomed out. They take the view that the leading oil refiners have been could take advantage of the out of the market for so many days and have drawn on stock that they will have to come back in as buyers this week.
In the US, Elders, the

when demand from motorists is at its peak — are anti-inflationary. In future, the oil producers will only be able to schedule on November 21 in offer prices based on a formula taking into account the Although current world price that the products from prices are far below the Opec Such a move would mean

prices in the US at present -

oil-producing countries, but and many Opec crudes are an increase in net-back deals, any call on Mr Cecil Parkin-having difficulty in finding the formula devised by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani when he was oil minister of Saudi Arabia and Opec's dominant character.

Such deals effectively freeze out of the market many of the smaller producers who cannot match the terms offered by major contract suppliers who have customers who are also

# **Parting** shot at Orion

Redundancies and sackings are seldom happy affairs. But few, even in these recently unseitled times, can have been as bitter as the departing and departed staff from Orion Royal Bank, Indeed, so aggrieved are they at the way they have been treated that several dozen of them have, I hear, clubbed together to huy a special present for their former chairman and chief executive John Sanders. The gesture is not as contradictory as it might sound. For with £250 thus raised they have bought a scholarship to be awarded in his name at Waubonsee Community College, a little-known educational establishment in Sugar Grove. Illinois. According to the 15 investment trust fund managers due to walk out the door tomorrow - they too have been made redundant - the scholarship will be awarded for "prudent husiness management." Should two students tie for the award, the qualifier will be an essay, not to exceed one paragraph, on "the contribution of the Royal Bank of Canada to the international capital markets." Sanders will apparently be made officially aware of the presentation upon receipt of a plaque via Friday's internal

Poulton source So this was the exciting deal that Christopher Poulton, managing director of the mergers and acquisitions de-partment at CL-Alexanders



# Making economies

cloping countries face slow and increasing growth are and financial upheaval, the growth and uncertainty in the medium term — despite op- world's chances for growth persevere in restructuring developing world.

World Bank's president, and growth and transfers of net

hy just 1.6 per cent during the past year, against a rise of 32 past year, against a rise of 32 per cent the year before. And, far from earning those much talked about six-figure sal-

In the aftermath of Big Bang, economists in the City have been losing out. According to a survey by the Society of Business Economists, the salary, they can often make up for in fringe benefits. The survey revealed that while the by securities houses has risen average value of such perks is hy just 1.6 per cent during the just £3,000, nearly 15 per cent of respondents enjoyed benefits worth more than £10,000, with one economist claiming

Laing & Cruickshank had been heralding... The French group BSN, defying its nauve gourmet reputation, was the surprise buyer of HP Foods - makers of HP and Daddies Sauce - from Hanson in a £199 million deal. Poulton's excitement can be



explained by the fact that he was the instigator. It is also significant that ALC's French parent Crédit Lyonnais provided the contact - the first ALC deal to date in which it has played a key role. Whatever will the French connection lead to next - Scottish & Newcastle brown ale?

Making a recce Miles Baird, chairman of the Hammersmith-based Grantright construction group, will be getting an early taste of the City today when he escorts 23 boys from Edgegrove School, Aldenham, Herts, around the Square Mile. First on the list is Lloyd's, then the City Livery Club for lunch and an address from Reg Gill, the Master of the Homers Company, and finally Guildhall. For Baird, whose company is currently

refurbishing the Alfa-Laval

tower block at Hammersmith,

plans to come to the market in

three or four years.

# Plus ça change

sider dealing has been around since the early 18th century at changed.

• Who said lawyers don't have a sense of humour? A riddle spotted in the latest edition of The Lawyer magazine poses the question: What de you de once you have read the Financial Services Act and made sense of its provisions? Answer: Read it again - you can't have read it properly. Carol Leonard

# Everybody already knew it -hut now Sotheby's has come up with definitive proof. In-

least. The "scandalous trade" by which stockbrokers earn their living, was exposed as long ago as 1719 in a book which must have sent shivers through the City when it was first published. The book. The Anatomy of Exchange-Alley; Or a System of Stock Jobbing. by onc Daniel Defoe, cost just a shilling then, but Sotheby's expects it to fetch at least £500 at its New Bond Street sale on July 21. It describes stock jobbing as being "knavish in its practice, bristling with cheats and draws innocent families into their snares." It goes on to expose "their raising and spreading of fislse news to influence the rise and fall of stocks." And as you turn the pages it becomes even more outspoken, with stockbrokers accused of "joining with traitors in raising and propagating treasonable rumours to terrify"The most eminent persons," it says, are involved in carrying out the pernicious trade and time had come to "regulate or suppress them." How little times have

## MARSHALLS HALIFAX PLC Building and construction materials and specialised engineering

## Yet another record year

£105.16m up 21% Sales — Profit before tax — £13.12m up 36% Dividend for year — 7.25p up 16% Earnings per share — 20.77p up 31%

'Management accounts for the current year show profit to be ahead of budget' David R Morshall Chairmon

For a capy of the report and accounts please contact the secretary MARSHALLS HALIFAX PLC, HALL INGS, SOUTHOWRAM, HALIFAX HX3 9TW TELEPHONE 0422 64521

#### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

# Baker Harris gain lifts fears of crash damage

Fears that the stock market crash might have damaged the prospects of Baker Harris Saunders, the City of London estate agent, were demnlished when the group unveiled a 70 per cent surge in pretax profits for the year in end-April. at £3.42 million. Earnings per share were up 47 per cent at 20.3p. The board is paying a 4p final dividend, making a 6,25p tmal, against last year's annualized equivalent of 4p. Mr Richard Saonders, the chairman, said the West End

office, established after the £6.5 million acquisition of Bailey Posner, made a significant contribution.

#### Payout raised Headlam take by Hollas

Hollas, the Manchester tex- Shareholders have agreed to end-March, lifting earnings per share by Ip tn 5.8p. The board is paying a 1.5p final dividend, making 2.9p for the year against 2.5p. Mr

# over backed

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 

tile groop, hoisted pre-tax the reverse takeover of profits from £1.86 million to Headlam, Sims & Coggins, £2.47 million in the year to the quoted safety footwear and sports goods group, hy Mr David Chapman's Phipps & Son. The deal involved the raising of £2.57 million through a placing, Anthony Lawson, the chair- leaving the vendors with an man, says that prospects are 18 per ceot stake. The hright and order books are shares, suspended at 95p in May, eased yesterday to 87p.

# Expansion at Kunick

Kuoick, the leisure and nursing homes group, has made three forther acquisitims within its two core bosinesses at a cost of £2.15 million. It is huying Peter Simper (Eastern), which nperates 750 amusement machines, for £1.15 million.

It is also paying £500,000 each for a residential home in Baildnn, West Ynrkshire and fur a site in Roundhay, Leeds, with planning permission for a similar home, although Mr Russell Smith, the chairman, said the development would probably he for sheltered housing. The porchases bring to five the number of acquisitions by Kunick's Goldsborough sobsidiary in the current year to September. Talks were being held about further acquisitions.

# Games distributor merges in pursuit of USM listing

EEC urged to co-ordinate interest rates

to concentrate on areas where of financial and monetary

progress could be made rather policy, for example on interest

tively at ways to encourage say yes, the Government

than pursue "grand ideas" for rate changes," he said.
a central bank.

Despite press report

Trivial Pursuit?

A. About one in three because of the long Nordic winters penetration in the world.

All this, and trivia of more import, can be gleaned from suspended at 115p. ducer and distributor of the game, and Cowells, the USMquoted specialist printer. The deal will give San Serif, which claims its sales worldwide are approaching 50 million, a near-60 per cent stake in

The distributor's chairman and Mr Ray Decks of 16.1

By Colin Narhrough

Mr Francis Maude, the Cor-

porate Affairs Minister, yes-

terday called for greater

European co-ordination on

interest rate changes as a way

of fostering financial and

monetary co-operation be-tween EEC countries.

Clarifying Britain's stance

on the single European mar-

ket, after the Prime Minister's

rejection last week of a Euro-

pean central bank and a single

Q. What proportion of Icelan-dic households owns a set of will have a paper holding in Mr Pryke Jr. who has 80 per ceded that one reason for the Cowells worth £19 million.

the game's highest market Cowells printing the cards for an open offer. the game, were announced in June, when the shares were

the merger agreed between Mr Pryke's company is by San Serif, the European pro- far the larger, with sales of more than £60 million a year against just under £10 million from Cowells in the year to end-December.

The reverse takeover of Cowells hy San Serif will involve the issue to Mr Pryke, his father Mr Victor Prvke.

As to the need for a single

currency after 1992, he said the EEC already had a "com-

pean Currency Unit. an artificial unit based on a

basket of real currencies.

cent of Serif, will end up with Talks about a possible link- almost 12 million, or about 48 up, which would involve per cent of the company, after

> Of these shares 1.5 million will be offered to existing March, drawn up for the Cowells shareholders, netting the vendors £2.4 million cash. In addition Cowells is raising £1.6 million fresh funds by issuing another one million.

They are being offered oo the basis of one new share for every 2.94 already held at 160p each. The name of the company will be changed to Serif Cowells.

Despite press reports, say-

While Britain's commit-

ment on some issues seemed

EEC policy, he said the Gov-

"clear and unequivocal".

reverse takeover was the possible problems his company would have in gaining an immediate quote on the USM.

Three-month figures to endmerger, show pre-tax profits of £909,000 on turnover of £12.55 million and forward orders for Trivial Pursuit alone of 2.4 million.

In 1985 Mr Pryke persuaded Horn Abbot, the American publisher, to give him the franchise to distribute Trivial Pursuit in Europe. This coincided with the over-Mr Paddy Campbell, the night success of the game.

#### EEC currency, he told MEPs greater use of the private ECU needed to be clear on what it was agreeing to before saying yes on monetary co-operation. merger control and tax ap-proximization, Mr Maude stressed.

ing Britain was "isolated" on He said the effects of proposals on Community-wide ernment's commitment to the merger control were by no mon currency" in the Euro- single European market was means clear. The Government had a number of real concerns about the issues and objec-tives, and wanted the prin-"We should be looking ac- to be measured by its ability to ciple to be clearer before

# ANZ Banking in £213m rights issue to expand

From Richard Battley, Sydney

terday announced an Aus\$457 million (£212.55 million)

The one-for-six issue follows those of Australia's two other leading banks. On May 18. National Australia Bank (NAB) made an Aus\$603 million issue, and next day Westpac Banking Corporation had one of Aus\$740 million.

on September 9, or half then ern Bank. and the balance before September 10, 1990.

The ANZ Banking Group yes- issued last December by the Bank for International Settlements (BIS). These uniformly rights issue, mainly for expan- define capital and assets, and set minimum capital-asset ratios. It is understood that the minimum acceptable to the BIS, is 1:12, against Austra-

lia's 1:20. However, analysts said ANZ needs extra funds to match its competitors' interne of Aus\$740 million. national expansion. They ANZ's rights is at Aus\$3.80 cited NAB, which last year per share against yesterday's paid almost Aus\$1 billion for closing price of Aus\$4.64. the Clydesdale Bank, North-Shareholders may pay in full ern Bank (Ireland) and North-

Mr John Spalvins's Adelaide Steamship Company Mr Will Bailey, the manag- group is believed to hold 9 per ing director, said: "Another cent of ANZ, and faces a large purpose of the issue is to outlay to maintain its percentincrease the group's capital-to-assets ratio having regard to million to maintain its 7 per the strengthening in the cap-ital standards required of Aus\$90 million to take up the banks worldwide. He was rights on its 15 per cent of referring to the guidelines NAB.

# New regulations cause 23% setback at RWT

By Geoffrey Foster

Final quarter profits at RW Toothill, the furniture manufacturer, were hit hard by the Government's draft regulations on upholstery flamm-

The regulations - unexpectedly implemented by the Department of Trade and Industry in January this year - resulted in a disappointing 23 per cent profits contraction for the year to end-March.

Calle Puts Series Jul Oct Jan Jul Oct Jan

earnings per share down to 22.81p from 31.08p. An increased final dividend of 5.39p, however, has been declared, making a total of 8.99p for the year, compared

with 8.75p last year.

Shares of RWT held steady at 385p despite the results. Beaverfoam, the plastic foam to sofa-bed maker, holds a near-13 per cent stake and Pretax profits fell from could decide to take over the £329,219 to £253,264, with reins.

Colle Peter Series Sep Dec Mar Sep Dec Mar

# BRITISH STEEL RESULTS.

# Another year of increased profits.

YEAR ENDED	2 APRIL 1988	28 MARCH 1987	increas	E
TURNOVER	£4116m	£3461m	19	
PROFIT FOR THE YEAR	£410m	£178m	130	
DELIVERIES	12.1m TONNES	10.3m TONNES	18	

The past year has been a momentous one for the British Steel Corporation. The very encouraging improvement which was reported last year has been maintained and profits have substantially increased.

"The present profit position of British Steel is the reward for the performance. radical measures taken over past years to rationalise and restructure the operations of the business, allied with benefits increasingly coming through from well directed investment in plant and equipment, which have together given us a more competitive cost base. We have been able to take advantage of the buoyancy of demand during the past year for many of our key products, particularly in the United Kingdom market, where the success of the Government's economic and

financial policies has been reflected in recent growth in the United Kingdom economy appreciably above the European Community average. Our production has therefore been higher than for several years, backed by consistently good levels of plant

"That British Steel has achieved the business success it has is due to the efforts of all who are and have been involved in it. A very important contribution has been made by the extent to which we in British Steel have linked pay increases to productivity and to other improvements."

Sir Robert Scholey, Chairman, British Steel.

#### LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

460 1% 12 22 37 40 45	1000 48 68 92 50 57
Bess 800 13 40 52 22 33 45	1100 17 32 - 120 130
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180 % 3 8% 31 32 35	Hawker 460 62 68 80 9 12 1
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Brit Ges 170 1517% - 1 3% -	Hilladown - 260 35 40 45 4 8 (*285) 280 20 25 33 8 10
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C227   220 10 18 24 3 7 8	Ladbroke

#### RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES RIGHTS ISSUES City of Lon Coletax Fowler (125p) 143 + 5Conroy Pet 272 + Eng O'seas Prop First Iberlan Herring Sun (150p) Hi-Tec (25p) 112 + 2Kymmene Corp Needler Group

Recham Env (195p)

Reject Short TGI (130p)

BASE



HOME





at RW





Yet again, S & N has cause to celebrate:

- ★ Profit growth at Home Brewery has comfortably exceeded early expectations.
- ★ Matthew .Brown and Theakston, last year's successful acquisitions, have shown early and exciting potential.
- ★ Thistle Hotels, another year of dynamic progress.
- ★ Any one of these successes alone would have been exciting. That they all come together means S & N packs a lot of







# Financial Highlights

52 weeks to 1.5.88	53 weeks to 3.5.87	Year on Year increase
911.5 127.4 113.1 20.3p	827.5 103.1 90.3 18.3p	10% 24% 25% 11%
9.14p	7.95p	15%
	911.5 127.4 113.1 20.3p	911.5 827.5 127.4 103.1 113.1 90.3 20.3p 18.3p



Pre-tax Profit up by 25.2%

Final Dividend up by 16.2%





SCOTTISH & NEWCASTLE BREWERIES plc

# Blue chips fall back in opening dealings

New York (Renter) - Share 27.03 to 2,158.61 on Tuesday. prices turned soft in early trading yesterday after a narrowly mixed opening. The that Homestake Mining Com-Dow Jones industrial average was 4 points lower at 2,154.61. Declining issues barely outing was quiet.

 Spokane. Washington —
 Steelhead Resources reported pany's North American Metals subsidiary has acquired 750,000 Steelhead shares at 65 North American's total stake in Steelhead to 2.68 million

BUSINESS/LAW/UNIVERSITIES

numbered rising ones. Trad- Canadian cents each, bringing The Dow average rose by shares or 36.5 per cent.

	WA	LL	ST	R	EE
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		1	NALL S	<u>STF</u>	REE	T		_)
	Jul 5	Jul T		Jul 5	Jul 1		Jul 5	Jul :
AMR Cp	50 42 45	50'. 42'. 45'.	Fedders	107.	10*	Pennzod	72% 27	36
ASA Aetna Life	45	45	Fst Chicago Fst Int Bricp	31 52%	31 % 51	Pepsico Pfizer	37 52''a	517
Allied Signal	35	35	Fsi Penn C	10.	10!	Phelps Dod	41: 64:	41%
Alies Chim Alcoa		11a 521a	FT Wachva Ford Motor	54	40 52	Philip Mor Philip Ptrl	15%	831 157
Amax Inc	53 23 25	52 23	Ford Molor GAF Cp GTE CP	45	48%	Pillsbury	352	35-
AMR Hess Am Brands	251 461.	26	GTE CP Gen CP	391	38' 19':	Polaroid Primerica	30 ·	35- 30- 27-
Am Cynmd	49'- 53'- 29	26 48 53	Gn Dynam	19% 52	53	Proct Gale	78's	71
Am Ele Pwr Amers	29 27%	227	Gen Electric Gen Inst	44'- 38'-	43% 37	Pub S E G R Nabisco	243; 481;	24'- 47°-
Am Family	27% 13 74%	27 13	Gen Mills	45.	45.	Raytheon	66% 52	66 503 211
Am Home	59	73'	Gen Motors Gen Pub Ut	35	7931 344	Rynkts Met Rockwell In:	52 21%	50°i
Am Ini Grp Am Stand Am Telph	n.a	58: 77 26	Genesco	43	4%	Royal Dutch 5FE Sopac	1177/	1.75
Am Telph	27	26°	Georgia Pac Gillette	42:	41'	Sara Lee	20"	20 36'
Amaco Co Anheusr B	73's	31	Goodneh	39 56: 63:	39. 56	i Schlumb	37 35	33° 40°
Armco 5:eel	10'- 2-	40	Goodyear Gould Inc	63	64'. 16'	Scott Paper	414	40
Asarco Inc Ashland Oil	71.	72	Grace Co	16's 27	26	Seagram Sears Roeb	37". 71%	36
Att Richtid	715 821 231	80-	Grace Co Grt Ati Pac	38:4	26' 38' 30	Shelf Trans	71%	36° 70'-
Avon Prod Sk Boston	27.	23 26	Grayhnd Gruman	30 23		Smuth Beck Sony Co	451. 361.	45°•
Bank NY	36.	74 -	Gull Westn	44	44.	Sony Co Stn Cal Edi	па	n.a
Bankamer Bkrs Tsi NY	14 37'•	14 36	Hernz Hercules	40°a	40:	SW Bell Squibb	33% 64%	38
Baxter	20.	20	Hewleπ Pk	46 55:	CE	Stevens JP	n.a	n.a
Aeth 5 teel Boeing	24 59'	59	Honeywell IC Ind	38	59 32 51 33	Sun Comp TRW Inc	55 4 47	53'. 48
Boise Casc	51!	51	ITT CP INCO	38 52	51	Teledyne	227	337%
Borden Bristl Meyr	51! 40'\		INCO Ing Rand Wi	14.	33:	Tennéco Texaco	48%	48%
BP BP	53' 2'	52'	Inland Steel	42") 35")	36% 126%	Tex častn	26**	25%
Brunswick	26	21'- 69'-	Int Paper	128' i 49'.	126%	Texas Inst Tex Util	20*	49'4
auri Nth CBS	162	160	irving 5k	7124	48%	Textron	27°	26:1
CMS Engy	21"	21:	Jhns & Jhns	79'	70	Travelers UAL CD U5G	317	36%
CPC Int CSX Cp Camp Soup	46 · 28 ·	46 26 25	K Mart Kaisertech	17	34 · 17	USG	47 %	97 47%
Camp Soup	25	25	Kerr McGee	35	31		32%	315
Can Pacific	192	19	Kimbrily Clirk Kraft	621. 521. 351.	61? 51	Unitever Plc Un Carbide Un Pac Cp	32's 23'	32 224,
Caterpillar Centri SW	6č 32	66 31	Kroger LTV Cp	35:	35: 3:	Un Pac Cp	<b>54</b> ::	631
Champion Chase Man	37 30	367	LTV Cp	3': 78*	79	Unisys Co Unil Brand	37%	36%
Chem Bank	30%	29	Lockheed	441	44%	Us West	571. 38 4 33 4	50
Chevron Chrysler	471. 24.	45:	Lucky Str Man Hinver	n.a 30	n.a 29%	Utd Tech Unocal	384	38
Crucorp	25K	25	Manvile	2	2	Wam Lamb	67 .	68
Clark Eq	343	33.	Mapoo	58.	58 29 43	Wells Far	60	58!4
Coca Cola Colgata	434	381	Marnott Mt Marrieta	43'	433	Westg El Weyershr	57% 27%	50°
Columb Gas	43" 32"	32!	Masco	29!4	29'- 1	Whalpool	25°. 52°.	281
Cmb'th Eng Cmwith Eds	35°	32!: 35 211:	McConaids McConneil	.45'4	451 641	Woolworth Xerox Co	52 V	28 51 54
Cons Edis	44!. 37	44 4	Maad Cp	64 31	76'- 1	Zenith	55 21	2
Consol Ng	27%	35	Merck	56:				
Cont Data Coming GI Crane	59%	26' 58'	Minsta Ming Mobil	66%	65°	CANADIA	N PRI	CES
Crane	312	211. (	Monsanto	90%	87	Agneo Eag	172	18
Curtiss W Data Gent	51%	514	Montecison Morgan Jp	13:, 39: 53:	13'-	Alcan Alum Algoma 5tl	39'.	39% 21.87
Deere Co Delta Airl	233 45	45	Motorola	53"	38*4 53*	Can Pactic	21:	23 21
Delta Airl Detroit Edi	54.5 144	23 45 54 14	NCR NL Indstrs	65%	65!	Cominco Con Bathest	22!; 17%	162
Digital Eq	1161	114	Nat Md Ent Nat Semi	23 %	22'4 12'4	Hawk 5 Can	25	24'> 18'4
Disney Dow Chem	1161 63** 92	114: 63:- 903	Nat Semi	12%	124	Hud Bay M	16%	183
Dow Chem Dressr Ind	3014	29:	Norfolk 5th NW Bancra	29 31	284	Imasco Imperial Oil	27 55%	26 55
Dupont	92! 45!	291	Occid Peti	31 \ 26\;	31 264	Inco	4215	39%
Ouke Pwr	45% 46%	45%	Ogden Cp Olin Cp	28	27'. 1	Royl Trstco	163	16%
East Kodak Ealon Cp	83:4 31%	45% 45% 82	FPG ING	49% 45%	45.5 45.5	Seagram Shelco 'A'	16? 69°4 25?	4135
Emerson El	31%	31%	Pac Enterp	48	471	Shelco 'A'	28%	284
Emery Arr Exxon	4% 45%	443	Pac Gas El Pan Am	15%	151	Varity Cp WCT	4.10 16: <sub>4</sub>	4.25 17 a ·
Farah Inc	9.	9%	Penney JC	49	484	Weston	34%	34%

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS 🤭 First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration For Settlement June 27 July 8 out on: 6/7/88 Norfok, Capital, Westland, Smith & Nophe CH Bailey, Bulla Resources, C Baynes, Burnath, Cityrison, ASDA, Hyman, Bennett Fountain, Atlamic Computers, Metal Boy, Tullow OJ, A&M Group, LASMO, Enterpri Oil, Edmond Holdings, Centraway Ind. RHM, Dee Corp., J Neil, S Miller, Payson, Puts Harns Queensway, Ashley Ind. C Baynes, Burnath & Colles; Cors Tern, Scotosh & Newcastle. **TOKYO** 

# Nikkei up 189 points in heavy volume

(Renter) - Share prices closed higher yesterday because of heavy trading of shipbuilding and electrical shares as investors were helped to relax by calm yen-dollar exchange rates.

A fund manager at the Bank of Tokyo said: "It certainly is good that the market is up, but it is hard to say what is going on with exchange rates. In the short-term, things look good, but to the long-term, fears still

The Nikkei Dow index climbed by 189.43 points, or 0.69 per cent, to 27,766.60. It surged by 216.78 points on Tuesday.

Preliminary figures indicate that the share volume may exceed the record 2.83 billion set on March 27, 1987. Electrical, gas, rolling stock, car, precision instrument,

shipbuilding, retail, machinery, shipping, glass/cement and some manufacturing shares led the advance. Communications. credit/lease, property, warebouse, construction, bank, pharmaceutical, mining, oon-life insur-

Buce, oil and airline issues fell. Falls outnumbered rises by five to four. Advances were concentrated on a limited number of shares and this did not reflect

a broadly-based market rise, brokers said. After a long holiday week-

end, Wall Street's 27-point jump overnight had provided initial morning optimism. A dollar hovering below 134 yen throughout the day helped attract further buying.

#### HONG KONG

#### **Index highest** since crash

(Reuter) - Strong institutional buying pushed share prices sharply nigher and saw the Hang Seng index closing at 2,737.51, its highest since the October crash, brokers said.

The index rose 55.60 points' on Tuesday's close, and the broader-based Hong Kong in-dex was up 37.06 at 1,810.58. Turnover rose sharply to

HK\$1.18 billion (£88.8 million) from HK\$670.45 million oo Tuesday. Buying focused on the financials, with Hongivirtually untouched by the determined action by the cenkong Bank leading the list
inews, or by the Gulf crisis tral banks, iocluding the FedUS bond yield, which was 9.3 British and West German

Blue Circle up on dawn raid talk

Blue Circle Industries, Brit- in a number of areas. ain's biggest cement producer, soaring by 15p to 443.5p in after-hours' trading last night. cent of Johnson Matthey, has But turnover in the shares made it clear that it will block

remained thin with less than 2 millioo traded. Dealers said that this latest flurry of activity was no doubt prompted by the news of Hanson's latest disposal - its HP Foods and Lea & Perrins subsidiaries to BSN, the French group, for £199 million. Hanson acquired the businesses wheo it be talking to all bought Imperial Group B parties concerned.

couple of years ago. These latest disposals have led some speculators to the conclusion that Hanson is clearing the decks for another big acquisition. Blue Circle was the subject

of an abortive dawn raid by a mystery buyer last year. Hanson was believed to be the mystery buyer and may still harbour ambitions in this

Cookson Group, the old Lead Industries, shrugged off some of this week's duliness with Johnson Matthey. As a with a rise of 13p to 275p, result, Mr Allum is taking the helped by a bullish circular view that Cookson's shares from County NatWest Wood- are too cheap. Mac, the oroker. On Monday, The rest of the equity it was revealed that the group market continued to extend had spent £32 millioo building this week's advance. Prices at up a 6.3 per cent stake in one stage showed signs of Johnson Matthey, the pre-running out of steam after a cious metals group. Hopes hesitant start on Wall Street that a full bid would follow and talk of a small proquickly grew, taking a heavy grammed trade. But they fin-

But County says that it is way. The FT-SE 100 index nlikely that Cookson will closed 15.2 points up at take an offer for the rest of 1.870.0, while the narrower unlikely that Cookson will make an offer for the rest of the shares. Mr Geoff Allum. an analyst at County, is bullish about Cookson. He says that there is little doubt that closed little changed. Cookson would like to own

Talk of a dawn raid later today Johnson Matthey — which is by Hanson sent the shares of one of its biggest competitors

Bul Charter Consolidated, which continues to own 38 per any unwanted bid. Cookson would also need to issue an exura 200 million shares to finance the deal, raising geariog to 65 per cent and diluting earnings by 17 per ceot.

But Cookson is still hoping to capitalize on its investment in Johnson Matthey and will be talking to all the various

County NatWest is suggesting that Cookson may propose a number of joint ventures

Time Products, the watch manufacturer and distributor, stood out with a rise of 10p to 233.5p. There is talk of a hid from a mystery Swiss predator. It is believed the Swiss are ready to offer 325p B share. Even without a bid, the shares are regarded as cheap.

toll of the Cooksoo share ished on a high note, boosted by talk that a big bid is oo the

> FT 30 index added 9.0 at Government securities United Biscuits, the Scot-

**COOKSON GROUP:** odds shorten on a bid 400 for Johnson Matthey FTA All shar 350 price index (Rebased) **30**0

tish-based food group whose products range from Mc-Vities' biscuits to the Pizzaland and Wimpy fast food chains, improved by tp to 303p.

STOCK MARKET

UB and Drexel Burnham Lambert, the Wall Street investment house, both confirmed to The Times that UB has entered the auction for Callard & Bowser, the sweets maker famous for its Nuttall Mintoes and toffees.

Dalgety, the food group, gained 4p to 333.5p as a few lumpy buying orders went through on the Seaq ticker machine. This led to specula-tion that Hillsdown, which is

thought to already own a 3 per cent stake in the group, is

at 219p.

£200 million.

Shares of London & Scottish Marine Oil advanced by 14p to 473p amid claims that RTZ had sold all, or part, of its 29.9

Dealers report heavy turnover of Ferranti. Two percent of the equity changed hands one day last week and

There is talk that it is being

#### COMPANY BRIEFS

CITYVISION (Int) Pre-tax: £1.55 (£0.24)m EPS: 2.52 (0.56)p **ROWE EVANS (int)** Pre-tax: £1.07 (£0.76)m EPS: 2.37 (1.94 ad))p Div: 1.5 (1.2)p STEWART & WIGHT (fin) Pre-tax: £112.82m EPS: 92.35 (69.40)p

Div: 47.5 (37.5)p

appropriate dividend to be considered at year-end. Trading activities performing well. Tumovar was £2.41 million against £1.96 million. Rubber and palm oil prices have con siderably increased to dats. Turnover £25.94m (£136.27)m. (Pre-tax comparison £92.519m). Company ceased retail trading in September 1987.

Turnover £6.46 (£1.88)m. An

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul

stake-building. Pleasurama, the fast-expanding botels-to-discotheques group, attracted speculative support and touched 226p before closing 7p higher

stalked by The Rank Organis-ation. Yesterday's rise was also accompanied by vague talk that the company is selling its casino interests for

at 550p per share.

Most dealers took the story

with a pinch of salt. Only last

week. Lasmo announced a

vendor-placing of 11.14 mil-lion shares to help finance its

£48.8 million purchase from BP of three North Sea licence

areas in the Ninian oil field.

RTZ says that it will maintain

its stake in Lasmo, taking 3.2-

Storehouse, the BHS, Habi-

tat Mothercare and Heal's

group, touched 252p in the

early stages before closing lp

higher at 249p.

yesterday a further 7

million shares were traded as

the price firmed 2p to 87p.

Dealers are talking about a possible bid from STC.

BZW remains a Ferranti fan.

Dealers feel that Storehouse

will be the next retailer to

attract a bid after Harris

million of the new Lasmo

Queensway. Sir Terence Conran, the chairman, last year rejected an unofficial 435p-ashare offer from Mountleigh, the property group headed by Mr Tony Clegg — and casely threw out an audacious offer from Benlox, a small engineering group.

Mr Clegg retained a small stake in Storehouse after his abortive effort of last year and is free to approach Sir Terence again next month. Many dealers feel that he will not let the opportunity so begging.

Michael Clark

**US BONDS** 

### Element of risk as central banks hold their fire per cent on May 18, is now

tion were raised yesterday by the publication of a bullish purchasing managers' monthly survey, a closely watched free to bid the dollar up to economic indicator.

produce more nervousness, much of which had beeo quelled by the big drop in crude oil prices last week. Bond prices dropped half a guns ioto action. point, but the dollar was

Renewed fears about US infla- during the past weekend. With the Japanese authorities sitting on their hands. currency traders feel relatively

Y140. Central bank interven-This proved sufficient to tioo last week was widespread but modest at about \$1 billion (£588,2 million), indicating that the central banks are not yield curve in the US. yet ready to bring their heavy But the prospect of more

eral Reserve, adds an element of risk to trades that have already produced large gains for those who moved in when the dollar was at Y124.

The rapid recovery of the dollar since its recent low at the end of April has produced a possibly disruptive inverse

The prime rate which was

8.89 per cent. An inverse yield curve has

often been associated with the final stages of a cyclical expansion. As foreign money has rushed to take advantage of up bond prices.

8.5 per cent at the recent peak serve, anxious to bold down stocks and even for bonds. of bond yields on May 18 is any threatening inflation and

short-term interest rates, has kept the federal funds rate in a range of 7.6-8.0 per cent in the latest week — a high level.

If the Bank of Japan moves to raise short-term rates, this could be a signal for a further the big profits to be made on increase in US short-term dollar bonds, this has driven rates and a further joversion of the yield curve which could Meanwhile, the Federal Re- eventually cause trouble for

#### Law Report July 7 1988

# Payment by card discharges debt due The following degrees have been announced by the University of Stirling.

Ltd Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson. Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord

Justice Stuart-Smith

[Judgment July 4] Depending on the terms of the contract of sale, a purchaser, in making payment by credit card, normally discharged his obligation absolutely, and the suppli-ers could not call on him for payment where the credit company became insolvent before discharging its obligations to the

suppliers. Credit or charge card transactions were made in the context of an underlying scheme of separate bilateral contracts between the credit company and the suppliers, and the credit company and the cardholders. In the underlying scheme, which pre-dated any individual contract for sale, suppliers agreed to accept the card in payment for the goods and purchasers were entitled to use the card to commit the credit or charge card company to pay the suppliers.

There was no general prin-ciple of law that whenever a method of payment was adopted involving risk of non-payment by a third party, a presumption arose that acceptance of the method was conmaking payment, and that in the event of his failing to do so, the original obligation on the pur-

chaser remained.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by Copes rvice Stations Ltd. on its own behalf and as representing all the garages franchised under the Motor Agents Association Fuel Card Scheme from Mr Justice Millett (The Times June 17, 1986) who had made a declaration on the summons of the liquidator, Mr Anthony Bird, that Commercial Credit Services Ltd. as assignees of the debts due to Charge Card Ser-vices Ltd. were entitled to debts due from account holders at the commencement of the liqui-dation of Charge Card Services

Mr Robin Potts, QC and Mr Michael Todd for Copes Service Stations; Mr Juhn Chadwick, QC and Mr Richard Gillis for Commercial Credit Services: Mr Richard Hacker for 1be lia widator.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR, giving the judgment of the court. said that Charge Card Services Ltd had run a scheme, the Fuel Card Scheme, for the purchase of petrol and other fuels from approved garages with the use of charge cards issued by the

company. It ceased to trade in 1985 and went into creditors' voluntary liquidation with an anticipated deficiency of £1.9 million.

At that time the company owed substantial sums to ga-rages which had supplied fuel in return for vouchers signed by card holders. There were also substantial sums owing to company from the card

In re Charge Card Services holders who had purchased fuel using their cards before the date of liquidation. Under a factoring percement the company had assigned all its receivables to Commercial Credit

The present dispute was between the garages who had supplied fuel, but had not been paid by the company, and Commercial Credit. The garages claimed that they only eccepted payment by means of the fuel card as

conditional discharge of the purchaser's obligation to pay them, and that since the com-pany had failed to pay them. were entitled to recover the price directly from the card His Lordship set out the

normal features of credit or charge card transactions, there being no relevant distinction between them for present

A There was an underlying contractual scheme which predated the individual contracts of whereby the suppliers agreed to accept the card in payment of the price of the goods bought, and the purchasers were entitled to use the card to commit the company to pay the suppliers.

B That underlying scheme was established by two separate contracts: (i) between the credit company and the seller, the latter agreeing to accept pay-ment by use of the card from a holder, and the company agree ing to pay to the supplier the price of the goods, less commission, and (ii) between the comholder being provided with a card enabling him to pay the price by its use in return for agreeing to pay the credit com-pany the full amount charged by

the supplier.

C A third hilateral contract was then made between the buyer and the seller for the purchase of the commodity. Tendering and accepting the card in payment was made on the tacit assumption that the legal consequences would be regulated by the separate underlying scheme. D Because the scheme would primarily apply to over-thecounter transactions, the card did not carry the holder's ad-

tracing him being through the company.
The Fuel Card Scheme conlained all those features. The underlying scheme was constituted by a franchise agreement between the company and the garages, and the subscriber agreement between the company and the holders.

dress, the seller's only method of

In addition there was B forecourt agreement between the holder and the garage which came into existence when the

It was common ground that at a self-service garage, the con-tract for the sale of the petrol was made when the petrol was put into the tank, the garage having made an open offer to sell at pump prices which was **Bccepted** by the motorist by putting petrol in the tank.

When he then produced his card to make payment that was the first that the garage knew that payment was to be by way of card and not cash.

The question arose as to principle of law that whenever a method of payment was adopted which involved a risk of non-payment by a third party, there was a presumption that acceptance of payment through the third party was conditional on his making payment and that if he did not, the original obligation of the purchaser re-

It was common ground that where a debt was "paid" by cheque or bill of exchange there was a presumption that such payment was conditional on the

cheque or bill being honoured. Where it was not, the con-dition was not satisfied and the liability of the purchaser to pay remained. There was a similar presumption applying to pay-ments by way of leners of credit. The court could not, however,

detect any general principle from the authorities which was applicable to all cases where payment was made through a third party. There was in the court's view no such general principle. Each method of payment fell to be considered in the light of

the consequences and circum-stances anending that type of payment. When, as with credit cards, a new form of payment was introduced applicable 10 new circumstances, it was necessary to consider whether such payment was to be treated as absolute or conditional, in the light of the circumstances, not

according to any general prin-The answer to that depended on the terms of the forecourt agreement, that being the only contract between the garage and the holder. The sale contract was made by putting the petrol in the tank before the tender of the card and the signing of the voucher. The garage and the holder, although aware of some underlying contract between each of them and the company,

would not know the exact terms. The terms of the forecourt agreement had therefore to be inferred from the surrounding circumstances known to both. At the time of the sale it was almost inconceivable that either party would have considered the position if the company did not pay the garage. The correct approach was, in the judgment of the court to infer from the parties' conduct and the circum-

imply. The question was: on what terms did the supplier accept the card in payment? Both parties to the forecourt agreement were aware of the underlying contractual structure. Before entering on their agree-

ment both parties had entered

into their respective agreements

with the company and their

underlying assumption must have been that on completion of

stances what was a fair term to

the sale of the petrol by using the card, the parties' future rights and obligations would be reguments

All those factors pointed to the conclusion that, apart from special features of the scheme, the transaction was one in which the garage accepted payment by card in substitution for payment in cash, that is, as an uncondiuonal discharge of the price. The garage was accepting the company's obligation to pay instead of cash from a purchaser of whose address it was un-

There were additional features to reinforce the court's view. Under the franchise agreement the company undertook to provide a guarantee of its obligations to the garage.

· Further, on the construction of the subscriber agreement, the question arose whether the older could be required to pay the company even though it had not paid the garage. While under the terms of that

Bgreement the company had not undertaken any obligation to the holder to pay the garage, the holder was liable to pay the amounts debited monthly. The agreement did not ex pressly provide wheo or what the company was entitled to dehit. The agreement was ambiguous as to whether the company could debit the holder

before paying the garage. If it could, then the holder was bound to pay the company whether or not the garage was The subscriber agreement was to be construed in the context of the facts known to the parties. There was evidence that included in the publicity material sent to prospective holders, it could be seen that they would be debited according to the date of the transaction of purchase and that the monthly statement would show dehits made on that basis, without any reference 10 amounts being paid to the

garages. Against that factual background the ambiguous word debit in the subscriber agreement meant sums which the company became liable to pay in respect of supplies of fuel to holders irrespective of the date of payment by the company to the garage.

Therefore the holder was liable to pay the company whether or not the company had paid the garage.

The court concluded that

payment by card was normally to be taken as an absolute, not conditional, discharge of the purchaser's liability. Accord-ingly, agreeing with Mr Justice Millett, and for broadly the same reasons, the court would hold that the holder's obligations to the garage were 25-solutely discharged by the garage accepting the voucher signed by the holder. Solicitors: Sebastian Coleman

& Co. for Wragge & Co. Birmingham: Cameron Markoy.

Alsop Wilkinson.

Stirling. BSc

Biochemistry I M M Carr (11.1): C Connolly (11.1): H I Cromble (11.1): P J Grey (11.2): S McGowan (1): C M McMovre (11.2): S Renwick (11.1): P D Shaw (11.2): S E Biology (il.2: G Drummend (il.1: J G Fullarion (if.1): L Gordem (it. S): F Drespory (il: S I Harrison (il.2): F Johnston (il.2: J Kenl (il.1: M A Lennon (il.1: C MCKettle (il.2: J A MeNally (il.1: A E Minro (il.2): P A C Nutlail II.1: A E Risk (il.2: 2 a C Nutlail II.1: A E Sonith a Nor (il.1): Stepholase (il.1: C Sonith a Nor (il.1): R L Waddell (il.2: A A R Web) (il.1):

Chemistry
P Blundell (II.2): C M Graham (II.1): R
A Stalker (I).

Computing Science
P. M. Cropper (II.2): N. A. D. Ellerby
(II.1): M. P. Harryaves (II.2): S. R. A.
Jones (II. R. J. Logan (II.1): D. C.
McGowan (II.1: D. S. Melandri (II.1): G.
MacDonald-Omand (III.1): M. J.
Schoffeld (II.1: M. M. Sommerville
(II.2): D. W. Slewart (II.2): A. D. Weir
(II.2): G. A. Wilson (II.1). Ecology J Brown (II.1): V Jones (II.2): R J Searle III.2): C F Tiley (II.1). Environmental Science
A L Bryder (1/2): H C Curts (1), 1): J T
Law (1/2): A MacNab (1/2): A B
MacNab (1/2): A C Morrison (1/2):
M D Sully (1/2): M C Todd (1),

resented in absentia: L Collier (0.2); C McNicol (0.1); K E Whelen (11). Mathematics Psychology

Presented to absentia: S Bone (1).21; W E Bullard (1).11; K C McDougaii (1).21; K A McIrunes (Aegrotat); B T E Newitt (1).11. Psychology BSc

Physics
SA Cuenca III.1): D A Johnson III. J R
Operator III.1): D A S Potts III. G D
Somera III.1): D E Spence III; T J Tyne
III.2): Biology and Computing Science Biology and Psychology C Andrewen (II.1): N J Bidwell (II.1): E M MacDonald (II.1). Computing Science with

Computing Science and J Riichie (I). Computing Science with Management Science Computing Science with

Accountancy
J wilson (II.2).

Philosophy M F w Oppenheim il.2). Computing Science and Physics C 1 Booth till: R M Bradley (1.1). Environmental and Management Sciences
R Saupin (II.1) Environmental Science

with Biology P R Beattle (0.2); M G Ferguson (0.2)

Environmental Science &

Mathematics with Management

Science

Social Anthropology
C Thomas (II.2) Mathemades with German Language J Σ Kennedy (II.2). BSc

D J KIGG (D. BA Psychology and Sociology
M Boyd III.2k L Frager III.2k E
Parker III.1. C H McPhail III.1 E
Tracey III.2k General Degrees

C E T Allan: A Brasier: T J Byrne: D Chambers: M M Gayton: C A R Dayidson: F A Douglas: S A Ferguson: S F M Frame: D A Uddson: S N Hudson: M J Ivey; R W Jackaman; K L MarcLeod: M MacPherson: L J Malcolm: C Q R McInnes: S C McMillan: P G D'Tonneit: F J Dhillier: F J G

Education and English Studies and Diploma in Education K M Milne (II) German with Education and Diploma in Education

Presented in absentia: A Finiary (ILZ): F Gribben (III.1): M Hunter (II.2): C Lumb III.2): M A Proctor (II.1). Film & Media Studies

Adamson (7: 8 A Binning (ILZ): A niel III.2: A M Driver (III.1): C W M shach III.2: M A Hines (II.1): D C lion (II.1: J B Messenger (II.2): R B yth (II.1): Presented in absentia: D J Foggo (II.1): R J Creen (II.1): C M Jameson (II.1): A J Pearson (II.1). French

M D Bennie (U.2): P Burns 10.2): R
odman 01.2: C Cillies (0.2): 5 C
'(tson 01.2).

C Apel (IL2): C T G Dobson (II.2): J Hamilton (II.1): C S Hustwit (II.1): C Mackay (II.1): A M McAllister (II.2): J Moore (I): J Pirmblett (II.2): S T ewart (I): J H Todd (I). Presented in absentia: K Gray (IL2); F S MacLennan (II.2); A L Wilson (II.1), Hispanic Studies
Tookes (II. 2): S aw (II.2): S M Lynagh (II.1): M J Philosophy
6 C Mitne (II.1); K B M Smith (II.1),
reseated to absentia: F Coyle (II.1); D

Religious Studies

A M Chambers (IL2): D N Ingram (I):
M Russell (IL1): G J Spence (IL1). English Studies with Film & Media Stadies
T J Mander (II.2): J McBwraith (II.2). English Studies with Fine Art M Mulvaney (0,2). English Studies with Music Davies (II.2); A J Tarbiti (II.2). **English Studies and French** 

Literature & Institutions

McMahon M.11. English Studies and French M Flynn (1.1): M F A P OBa (1.2): D States (1.1). **English Studies and History** English Studies and Philosophy

Film & Media Studies

s 1 Croil (II.1); W S Heyes (II.1). French and Spanish C A Baldwin HI 2): J H Davis (II.1): Henderson (II.1): G E Pye (II.1). French with Business Studies French with Manage J A Rucklidge (II.1).

French with Marketing

Philosophy and Religious Other Degrees

BA

S Christie; I J Smith: S H Steven: L M Summers: R D Strathern: A Thom,

BA Educational Studies Moncur; J Montgomery: C O Donnell M A Pearson; C E Quinn; O F Rose: S M Rose; N H E J Simpson; I Skeedman; B M F Stoddart: C Stones R I R Swift; B Willeley

Diploma in Education BSc Diploma in Education Lynch; S C Murray. **BEd Studies** 

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BA

ir. S. Jaruce, warranter P. W. Gamour (II.2); P. Higgard, F. W. Gamour (II.2); P. Higgard, IV. J. R. Hood (II.2); P. H. Howle (II.1); G. J. Hyod (II.2); P. B. McCable (II.1); A. F. Grin (II.2); P. B. McCable (II.1); A. Scendrick (II.2); A. M. McLaren (II.1); A. Robertson (II.2); SKendrick (II.2): A M McLaren (II.1); P Mulr (II.1): J L Robertson (II.2): J Scott (II.2): A Sinclair (II.1); S M Jatson (II.2): J R Williams (II.1); N A Vishart (II.2).

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N Armstrong (IL.1); N D Everest (IL.1); S M McKle (IL.1). Accountancy & Computing Science
Crawford (I): A F Jacobs (II.1). Accountincy with Computing Science R G Pennie (IL1).

Accountancy and Economics

A Day (IL): G J Pinkerton (IL) Accountancy with German J M Farrar (IL1). Business Law & Econo C M Simpson (II.2).

Business Studies & Economics DT Crawford (II.1); R Crawford (II.1); E A Earp (II.1).

**Maxwell Newton** 

University of Stirling degree awards **Business Studies with** 

> **Business Studies with** German Language R Bogle (IL1). **Business Studies with** Spanish Language ponor (U.2).

BSc Economics & Environmental BA onomics & Political Studies

Economics & Sociology P S Cook (D. Management Science with Computing Science 1.9 Hollingsworth (II.1): A W Mair (I): A J Rowson (II.2)

Management Science with Engineering J Hamilton (II.2). Management Science with French Language

Management Science with German Language C D Hart (IL1). B P Barrington (II.1): M E Connor (II.1): M A Connor (II.1): P S McCould (II. Management Science with Management Science with A E Beckett (IL1).

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BA History & Political Studies L Beater (IL2): A J M Hoparth (IL2): Peterson (IL1): J M Proctor (IL1): B Reynolds (IL1). History and Religious Studies
V Blythe (IL1): V C Brown (IL2) History & Sociology M M Campbell (IL2).

Political Studies & Social Administration

J Altken (IL1): J Grierron (IL1). Social Administration & Sociology

E. J. Cumming (1.2): P. M. Gallacher

G.1): J. C. Heron (1.1): S. King (n. 1): S.
Sim (fl. 1): H. E. Whincup (fl. 1). Social Anthropology
& Sociology
Morton (IL

Sociology & Social Policy C M Begg (Il-1). General Degrees BA B Makin: A C E Walter: E Watson: J Wilson: P J Wilson: K F Wooley: ad in absentiar K B Wee: J S

BSc 'G A Webb: S A Web: M N WBd: L R

**Cambridge Tripos** Engineering Part IA

Glass Br. J. M. Angell (Emiss): M. F. Baird (New Hr. J. M. Ball (Down): B. A. Salited Bailard (Dolb): D. G. Bell (Clarey, J. P. Bishlord (Bolb): R. Cham (Pel): M. Coral (Bishlord (Bolb): R. Cham (Pel): M. Coral (Bolb): A. J. Cham (New Hr. & M. Eastle (Cham): Glasses (Ballatian): A. J. Patrings. (Glasses Farrall ith his a second of the control of t E C. Neviman (Perab): Ch (Clarist): S S Perera (Ch Pidler (Down): S S Rizy) Roberts (Corpust; J E Ruso Seatrook (Magad): S K (Perab): M A Stantland: (T)

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THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

# Moderate gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 4. Dealings end July 15. §Contango day July 18. Settlement day July 25. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, mings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

FINANCE, LAND

**FINANCIAL TRUSTS** 

FOODS

223 184 Fines Go 178 131 GT Management 135 110 Goode Durrant 805 640 Hengerson Advant 202 132 ICH 111 00 MAI 369 280 MAM 400 264 M 6 G 45 32 Rustand 190 150 Smits Mew Court 186 116 Tyngal Hidgs

1.3 0.7 229

377 318 Ref St. Scot (sa) 180 350 Schmidter 180 Schmidter
### 322 Alterd-Lyens (m) ### 427 *** 17.2 ## 11 127 ### 7 749" Base (m) ### 78 790 *** 3 659
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100 108 Houset Control 15 139
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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

July 7, 1988

Tony McBurnie, director-general of the Institute of Marketing, plots the route to the top in today's new atmosphere

discipline best equips managers for the chief executive's chair. First, we should look at the chief executive's real role and the international business environment in which the company operates. Any chief executive's prime role is to establish the culture, strategy, priorities and organization necessary for the company to make most effective use of its assets, within the context of the business environment in which it is operating.

Because of our history during the past two centuries, there is a lack of competitive culture in the UK compared with Japan, the United States and West Germany, where they have not had the benefit of the British educational

and social attitudes.
The overall business environ ment has changed dramatically in 100 years, and particularly since the Second World War. About 200 years ago Britain led the industrial revolution, with an emphasis on technological and manufacturing development to produce an everincreasing volume of products to meet the demand from the new personal and industrial consumers in both Britain and what was essentially a captive Empire market

Greater production was the order of the day and continued through until the recession of the late 1920s and early 1930s. Then, before any major reorientation of business thinking was implemented, the demands and destructions of the last war left the UK and much of the industrialized world in a chronic undersupply situation, with the emphasis once more on the need for manufacturing output to meet post-war shortages and pent-up demand.

In the past 30 years considerable change of emphasis has taken place, with the spotlight and orientation of management moving from manufacturing through finance, taxation, selling and industrial relations, to the costcutting and labour-shedding rationalization period of the late 1970s and early 1980s as companies strove to survive and combat increasingly successful international competitors.

However, accountants did take full advantage of the changed environment, particularly when companies struggled in the 1970s with high inflation rates and severe cost escalation; and also in the early 1080s when corn guying the early 1980s when cost-cutting and working capital reductions became the order of the day.

But it also bred an inwardlooking, short-term return, ralionalization-inclined culture, appropriate for the highly competitive, sophisticated market en-vironment in which British companies found themselves.

Since the war many British companies, even entire industries, have been decimated as very aggressive foreign competitors met the needs of much more discriminating customers with better-quality, higher-added-value products and services, supported by well thought-through market strategies and service operations.

These pressures increased dramatically as the world recession began to bite at the end of the 1970s with most companies concentrating their survival efforts on improved manufacturing efficiency, increased productivity, cost-cutting and reduced manning levels to achieve a welcome improvement in profitability and become more cost-competitive than they had been for years.

However, only a minority of British companies - ICI, Jaguar and BA - translated these improvements into market-place

The chief executive's role in marketing is the crucial one in British business

advantages and competed aggressively in the international arena. Most did not increase and have not increased sales volume or market share. Now, in many cases, with rising costs, particularly labour, and little real scope for further productivity and cost reduction gains, profits are begin-ning to level off and decline, Rationalization proposals are back again on board agendas.

Together, these factors constitute British industry's Achilles heel, which has been confirmed by the Confederation of British Industry and the National Economic Development Office and other inquiries - namely inadequate understanding, orientation and competence in the market-place.

Indeed, a few years ago, research showed that two-thirds of British companies admit they are not good at marketing, do not have clearly defined market strategies and objectives, and do not use basic marketing disciplines such as market research, new product design and development or consultancy. It is perhaps fortunate, although sad, that the lack of any other major route to profit improvement, has now concentrated the minds of many chief executives on their market-place and how to exploit it, probably for

and responding to the assistance that is available to enhance their personal understanding of the critical influence of marketing on their business and to develop the marketing strategies necessary to adapt to and exploit their particular market environment.

It is significant that research indicates the most consistently successful companies are marketdriven, and are led by chief executives with a strong personal conviction about the critical importance of the market-place.

hese are not surprising findings, as a company's ultimate success or failure must depend on customers choosing to purchase that firm's products or services in preference to a competitor's. Orientating the company towards meeting customers' changed needs and providing something better than competitors is fundamental to any business. but it will happen only if the chief executive stimulates such a commitment throughout the

Being marketing-orientated does not mean having a marketing department. It is an attitude of mind that accepts there is no business until a customer buys and therefore the whole orientation of the company has to be

towards achieving this. Many companies do not have a specific marketing department. The whole organization is it. Indeed, a strong marketing department can sometimes mean that the rest of the organization feels it does not need to be concerned.

But whatever the structure, the critical influence on whether the company is or is not marketexecutive. He sets the culture, defines the strategy and drives the business. British chief executives tend to be heavily single-discipline rather than rounded businessmen. and have arrived in the position because the company needed a particular skill at a particular time. During the past 40 years these particular skill needs varied as we have seen, out what was ignored in the UK was the overriding influence of a changing international market-place and increasingly aggressive competitors.
When Ted Levelt demonstrated

US corporate shortsightedness to its changing market environment, in Marketing Myopia more than companies were at least looking at their market-place, albeit in a blinkered way. Unfortunately, in the UK even this was not the case. Many British companies were looking at only individual elethe chief executive had little, if any, real interest or direct involvement in the market-place or with its customers.

With a generation of business school-trained chief executives now coming through, and a decade of intense competition throwing up entrepreneurs who can handle it. the situation in UK companies is changing quickly and dramatically. However, there are still thousands of companies with chief executives who do not understand marketing thinking and are not comfortable in a customer environment.

To overcome this the Institute of Marketing has taken initiatives itself and with the Department of Trade and Industry, the Environment Department, the National Economic Development Office. the Confederation of British Industry and other organizations, to provide marketing briefings, workshops, counselling and consultancy. The response from chief executives to these initiatives has been very positive, as has their reaction to the content of them. One can only wonder why they have not acted sooner.

Last year the Institute of Marketing commissioned a study into the background and orientation of chief executives in The Times book of top 1,000 com-

 64 per cent spent more time on marketing and selling aspects of their business than on any other

 74 per cen1 considered they were locked into mature or declin-

• 76 per cent considered the competion was going to get

● 46 per cent were seeking to expand into new markets in the next five years, twice the figure for

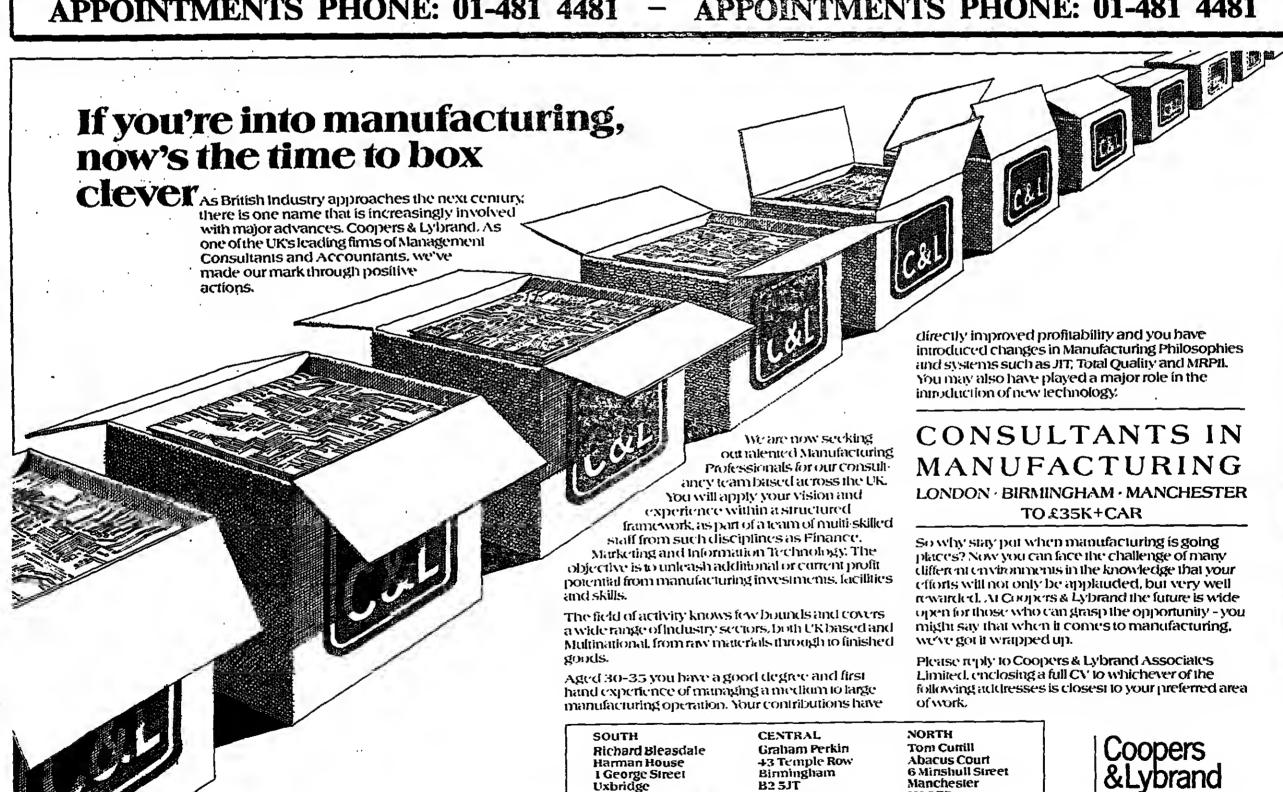
the past five years; 57 per cent had experience in marketing, again almost twice the level of seven years ago, compared with 43 per cent for production

and 31 per cent for finance. In the recently published Marketing Edge, which distilled the critical factors for any company to be successful in a competitive market environment, the chief executive's orientation and commitment was shown as one of

the most important. British companies have arrived. Smith emphasized two centuries ago in The Wealth of the Nations that the market-place determines whether or not a company is successful. What he could have determine whether or not their company will act on that basic business truth, to take full advantage of the international market opportunities now opening up for

British companies. Never has the chief executive's involvement in marketing been more crucial to the company's prosperity, and never has the chief

APPOINTMENTS PHONE: 01-481 4481 **APPOINTMENTS PHONE: 01-481 4481** 



SMALLBONE PLC is a group of companies involved in design, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing in the top sector of the domestic interior design market. One of the companies in the group, And So To Bed, is looking for

Management Trainees (London based)

Previous recruits are now poised to hold or are already holding key positions within the company, both at Head Office and in the retail operation, helping to develop the sophistication required to control the changes within the business - we need more! Successful applicants will probably be

sales orientated well educated resourceful with a flair for design

If you are prepared to work well, in a stylish environment, telephone Helene Wylde, Personnel Manager, on Reading (0734) 312946 (24 hours).

# BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE

I George Street Uxbridge Middlesex UB8 IQQ

One of the UK's most successful public companies is seeking a Business Development Executive to report to the Chief Executive of one of its rapidly growing business groups.

The successful candidate will work closely with the Chief Executive and will be required to lead projects to provide appropriate operating systems for recently acquired subsidiaries and to evaluate new business opportunities.

Candidates should be MBA's or graduates and should possess strong analytical qualities, high work standards, be numerate and have at least two years experience in a line management role. This appointment provides the opportunity for career development, ultimately with a view to general

Competitive salary and package. Please reply to box number H70

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Genuine £30,000 to £40,000 Package

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Take your next career step and send your CV to Richard Orme, Personnel Manager, at Unisys Ltd. Stonebridge Park, London NW10 SLS.

**BUSINESS ADVISER** 

The Office of Gas Supply is an independent regulatory body with responsibility for regulating the

The Office now requires a Business Adviser with

You should normally have a good honours degree

The appointment would be for a period of 5 years initially with a salary range £17,380-£22,850. Starting salary according to qualifications and

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 29 July 1988) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

Office of Gas Supply .

(answering service operates outside office hours).

or equivalent professional qualification. Qualifications in accountancy or economics would be desirable but not essential. Relevant experience of industry or

commerce would be an advantage.

Please quote ref: G/7633.

the analytical qualities necessary for the monitoring of British Gas accounts and gas prices, and over-

seeing the tariff formula that sets a ceiling on tariff

gas industry.

gas prices.

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support and sales contact to distributor in

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Technical Support Engineers Field Sales Representatives Secretaries

25K OTE

8K+ For further information, please call Mr Beera on 01 450 3222 or send CV's to: AMT Limited, 246/251 Cricklewood Broadway, London NW2 6NX

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You will need to be under 36 ", have 4 years' relevant expenence. We are specially interested in people whose English is faultless and who have a high level of proficiency in typing Candidates [mif) should not therefore be put off by the requirement that they need to possess some knowledge of a second olivinal language of the European Communities (such as French).

You will appreciate an agreable and peaceful existence in the heart of Europe Living costs are not overall higher than in the British Isles. Salary levels are outstanding by national and international standards and a special Community tax is imposed on salaries which are accordingly free of income tax There are a number of excellent fringe benefits.

Applications:

Full details and the obligatory application form may be obtained on request in writing preferably on a postcard (ref. Ollicol Journal of the EC, no. C. 165 of 24 June 1988 - open competition no. CJ 86/88) from the Press and Information Office of the Commission of the European Communities:

♦ 8. Storey's Gate, London SWIP 3AT:

4. Catnedral Road, Cardilf CFI 9SG. Please note: the final date for warm a dications is 10 August 1938. this later may be increased, notably for persons who have had to interrupt their work to look after a young child.

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required

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We require an experienced Sales Manager with:-

1. A good knowledge of selling consumer products.

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Apply in writing enclosing a full CV to: Mr M. Ilsen, Dialene PLC 8 Coombe Road London NW10 OEH

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YOUR CV compiled, undated plus

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We are the European Division of United Research - the major US consultancy working with Fortune 100 clients internationally. Responsible for the development and expansion of our services in Europe, and based in London, our consultants have a broad range of academic and business backgrounds appropriate to achieving significant improvements in organisational performance.

 two or more years of consulting experience or at least 6 years experience in any field, with management responsibility?

excellent interpersonal skills?

outstanding written and oral communication skills? teamwork experience in a climate of excellence?

We are seeking individuals for both associate and management positions who possess all the abilities above, and who have designed and delivered programmes in at least two of the following areas:

 Executive team building Implementation of MRP

Composite quality yield

 Corporate cultural change Systems analysis and design Information Systems

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 Plant layout and design Product development systems

Marketing/sales programmes

An advanced degree is desirable, but practical work experience is weighted equally. We offer challenging work, opportunity for substantial professional growth, and significant rewards based on performance. Relocation is typically not necessary. We work at client sites during the week, returning home each weekend.

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**United Research** 

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Candidates should be in their mid to late 20s, preferably graduates, with a recognised accounting qualification and a demonstrable record of success in substantial commercial businesses well regarded for organisation and management. The Company has a fast moving and innovative style which calls for creative and imaginative individuals who are tough, resilient and able to work under pressure.

This is an exceptional opportunity to join one of today's leading blue chip British companies at a key stage in its expansion plans. The company is characterised by its commitment to results, management development and long term career potential. These positions will command premium salaries which will vary according to age and experience up to £30,000. In addition there will be a fully expensed car and other

The company's plans call for recruitment to be complete by September and applicants should send a detailed resume to Sarah Shiers. In accordance with established practice no names will be released to our client without the prior consent of candidates.

Consultants in Executive Selection A Division of Boyden International Limited 148 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W9TR.



The Court of Justice of the European Communities in Luxembourg is recruiting a director (grade A2) of the Library Research and Documentation Directorate. He/she will be responsible for the Court Library's collection of works, for legal research and for the compilation of works of reference on Com-

Candidates who must be nationals of one of the E.E.C. Member States, must have full legal training evidenced by a University degree and a thorough knowledge of Community law. They will be expected to be able to direct and coordinate the work of a sizeable department and have a good knowledge of the problems of legal research, legal documentation and the running of a law library. Solid experience in relevant areas of activity is necessary.

Candidates must have a thorough knowledge of one, a very good knowledge of a second and a good knowledge of a third official language of the European Communities. Knowledge of additional official languages will be taken into consideration.

Candidates are requested to apply using a form of application obtainable at the Information Office of the E.C. -8, Storey's Gate, London SWIP 3AT, and to address their applications with a full c.v. and all other relevant documentation before 30 september 1988, to the Registrar of the Court of Justice of the EC., Kirchberg, L-2925 Luxembourg. For further information please telephone: 4303-4671 (Luxembourg).

THE COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES IN LUXEMBOURG

#### CHASE DE VERE ---PALL MALL-

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As Marketing Manager and part of e small team devoted to the promotion. of public awareness in the Museum and all its attractions, your responsibilities will include the creation of strategic options for input to the overall marketing and development plan, tactical marketing, coordination of marketing activities, market research, above and below the line promotions

You will need experience of marketing in the

cultural/leisure business and a proven record of success and achievement. Salary £17.155 - £22,630. Starting

salary according to qualifications and experience. For further details and an

application form (10 be returned by 28 July 1988) write 10 Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link. Basinestoke, Hants RG21 UB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/7618.

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Experienced, ambitious computer sales professionals with a proven successful track record in winning major deals in either the Corporate, Banking/ Finance or Public Sectors. Aged 26 to 40, aggressive salespeople with strong business acumen, keen to join a fast expanding organisation with a first class product portfolio, high market profile and exceptional support capabilities.

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High basic salary with first year earnings exceeding £45,000, guaranteed for an initial period. Achievable targets and no limits on commission, Executive car and excellent benefits package.

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**PGA** 

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# **Branch Manager** -Employment Agency

Duties: Overseeing staff of six initially. After induction period to be responsible for training new staff, and opening and supervising new branches in London area. Will be expected to negotiate contracts with Health Authorities, Will report to the General Manager,

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Company: Gregorys Medical Agency Ltd. Founded in 1985, this is the Merket Leader outside the London area. Operating nationally with eight

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To epply: Please send you c.v. FAO: Susan Tracey, Gregory's Medical Agency, 65 Blandford St. London W1.

Placement Officers (Junior and Senior) (4 Vacancies)

This position involves placing Doctors into temporary vancies. It needs good administrative skills, and is a rewarding fast moving job, for self-motivated people. For further details please call 061 228 1501, and esk for Susan, or send c.v to address as above.

# BUSINESS ANALYST CARIBBEAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS

# Central London based

The Cable and Wireless Group is a world leader in telecommunications. using the latest technology to provide a wide range of services to governments. business and the general public. The Caribbean Regional Marketing

Division, based in central London, now has a vacancy for a Business Analyst. This is an exciting opportunity to help shape marketing policy in this fast moving field. The collection and analysis of up to the minute market intelligence on our customers and competitors plays a key role in our success. Computerised information systems are used extensively to gather, analyse and report on all types of market information. The Business Analyst will use and develop these systems to provide high quality analysis of new and existing markets in order to maximise the effectiveness of our marketing activity. In order to fill this role successfully

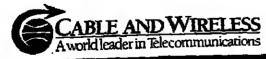
#### **£** attractive

you will need to possess well developed quantitative analytical skills, be computer literate and have the ability to operate effectively in a business environment.

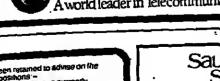
Suitable candidates are therefore likely to be graduates in economics or related numerate discipline with some exposure to computing, ideally backed up with some commercial experience.

In return we are offering an attractive salary with benefits including 22 days annual leave and subsidised restaurant facilities. This is a fascinating challenge which offers considerable variety, the potential for overseas travel and excellent career prospects.

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A highly competitive remuneration package will be on offer along with the usual large company benefits plus company car

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MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT Saunders Sobell Leigh & Dobin

# OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Saunders, Sobell, Leigh & Dobin ore a well-established legal practice based in Holbom. Due to rapid expansion they are currently seeking a moture and conscientious person to assist in the maintenance of office services. Duties will include supervision of post room and reception, travel and luncheon arrangements and maintenance of office equipment. The successful applicant needs to demonstrate a flexible attitude, o willingness to learn and an enthusiasm for hard work. A clean driving licence is essential as is the ability to communicate at all levels. Salary is commensurate with age and experience.

> For further details contact tries on 01-235 1113 or forward your C.V. to 15 Great Soint Thomas Apostle, ECA

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Associated with a U.K. accountancy practice with 15 offices, there is a strong client base dominated by younger, growing businesses which are actively seeking answers created by success and development rather than by failure and decline.

The pace of my client's business is accelerating and at least 3 additional consultants are needed NOW. While you will provide the full range of financial consultancy. the areas of specialisation will be mergers, acquisition, stock market flotations and profit

To interest my client you may be a qualified

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You must be ambitious and eager for success; able to generate new business; commercially assertive with the capacity to provide original thought to familiar situations. Above all, you must be stimulated by the challenge of reaping high rewards which are determined solely by wur performance.

Write with a full CV, including current salary, with a covering letter telling me why I should see you, giving preferred location, and quoting Ref T126, to:-

Monty Grigg, BSc, MIPM, Haines Watts Recruitment Services. Palladium House. 1-4 Argyll Street. London WIV IAD. 01-734 6571.

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Salary and Senetits will be competitive and reflect the importance of this position. Re-location expenses will be paid where applicable.

Please write in confidence with full career details to:

Mr. Michael Sweeney Manufacturing Director Hanson Industries Limited Clevearagh Industrial Estate Stigo, Rep. of Ireland.

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We are en international firm of venture capital investment advisers with offices in London, Geneva and Frankfurt, Our Head Office consists of a team of four partners operating in an informal family style in a penthouse suite close to Marbia Arch underground station. Due to expansion we are reorganising our London Head Office and wish to appoint an Administrative Assistant to undertake a variety of duties including the maintenance of an expanding PC database and telephone telex and fax operations. Fluency in a second European language would be useful. You may already have experience of office administration or be a frustrated typist with e desire to develop other skills. A starting salary of £9,500 is offered.

Contact: David Huckfield, Baring Brothers Henbrecht & Quist Limited, Suite 34, 140 Park Lane, London, W1Y 3AA. (01 408 0555)

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The Job entails visiting clients, advising on layout and style and planning and selling a scheme. Overseeing fitting and after-sales service is an important requirement of the job. The successful applicants will be self-motivated, pleasant and outgoing, able to react calmly and constructively to edverse situations, hard working and ambitious. They will have an aptitude towards selling and servicing high

apartos towards selling and some experience in quality nome products and some experience in design and layout, prefarably in the fitted furniture business. Excellent commission pald with good prospects. Please apply in writing with e copy of your C.V.

Mrs Trisha Neaverson, Mark Wilkinson Furniture Limited Overton House, High Street, Bromham, Chippenham, Wilts, SN15 2HA (Telephone: 0360- 850 004)

Queen Mary College (University of London)

#### **Director of Industrial Liaison**

Applications are invited for the post of Director of Industrial Llaison in this multifaculty College, Outles will include enhancement of the College's research profile through additional external funding, Management of the Consultancy Scheme, and acting as Executive Director of the perant company of the College group of companies. Other duties will include advice on commercial exploitation and intellectual property rights. Candidates should have a proven track record in one or more of the following: technical/commercial management, academic/ industrial, research, procurement and management of research contracts, technology transfer between Higher Education and Industry. Appointment will be made for an initial period of 5 years (renewable). Applications are invited for the post of Director of

Commencing salary not less than £23,380 plus £1,450 London Allowance. Further Information may be obtained from Prof. J. M. Charap. Pro-Principal on 01 975 5039. Applications with names of 2 referees to the Secretary and Registrar, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS. Please quote ref no. 88/74.

#### TIME FOR A CHANGE? £15,000 per annum 0.T.E.

A leading West-End company has just opened a new office in Oxford St. As a result we are looking for people (aged 19+) with potential to achieve management within the next 12 months. For more information call Caroline or David on:

01 255 1631/637 1790

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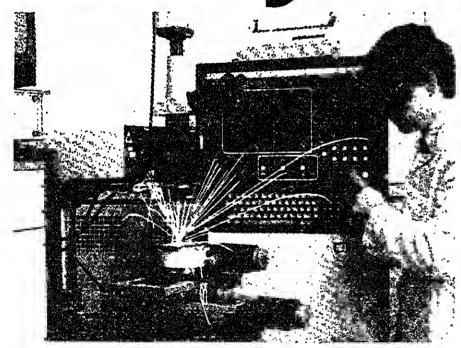
To apply, please phone Tilly Brennan in our Personnel Office on (0705) 321212 ext. 4387. and ask for an application form. Alternatively, write to her at IBM United Kingdom Limited. PO Box 41, North Harbour, Portsmouth, Hants. PO6 3AU.

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# Science Museum

# HEAD OF PLANNING, FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION

The Science Museum has an enviable reputation world wide for the extent and quality of its collections. With some five million visitors it is also the busiest and largest museum in Britain; it employs 600 people and has e budget of £18.6

It is committed to a major programme of change and development designed to reinforce its role as the nation's leading institution in the public understanding of science. This demands a new approach to planning, funding and management in order to sustain new forms of income generation, a switch to commercial financial management procedures, the development of trading subsidiaries end, most of all, e new approach to customers.

The Director of the Museum has created the new post of Assistant Director (Resource Management) at Grade 5 to help him to plan and manage the key resources of people, money and property and to support line managers in planning and control,

financial management, personnel and training, security, estate management and building services.

Applications for this post are now invited. Candidates must have the canability to manage at a senior level and demonstrate an understanding of modern management disciplines. Experience may have been gained in a variety of environments, but we are looking for a high level of financial and planning expertise and interpersonal skills, as well as a sensitivity to the part the Museum plays in the cultural life of the nation.

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# **HORIZONS**

British firms are now taking the training initiative, reports Sally Watts

#### fter lengthy lamentations about untrained British managers, plans are in hand for formal training end eccreditation at all levels. The two working parties of the Council for Management Education and Development (CMED) concerned with qualifications last month made recommendations which could form the basis of a consultative document which would be the first step towards giving all managers the opportunity to achieve professional status.

Bob Reid, chief executive of Shell UK and chairman of CMED, foresees benefits to staff - in terms of increasing confidence and status mobility; to potential entrants, who are more interested in training and development rather than how much they will be paid; to industry, which will achieve higher standards by integrating work and learning, and to husiness education, by taking management teachers out of their classrooms and into real-life situations,

already occurred in technology. The story begins with major reports which identified a depressing standard of training for British managers end which led Lord Young, in a speech to the National Economic Development Coun-cil to say: "It cannot be right that over one-third of our middle managers have had no management training sioce starting work . . . that only one-fifth of all our managers bave degrees or professional qualifications of any sort, compared with 63 per cent in West

mirroring the mutual exchange that has

Germany and 85 per cent in the USA".

He theo issued a challenge: "I want to find 100 leading companies to start the crusade. And then 100 more. Give us the benefit of your experience." Chief executives were urged, as ao essential husiness strategy, to develop the talents of all their managers.

The result was the Management Charter Initiative (MCI) from which will grow a Chartered Institute of Management, with a Royal Charter and provision for men and women to qualify as "chartered managers" through formal training linked with sound practical

The reasoning behind this revolu-tionary move is that management should be a profession in its own right, with nationally-recognised qualifications like those of accountants and engineers. According to the MCI, at least 10 per cent of undergraduates aim to qualify as chartered accountants, not generally because they want to work as such, but because this is the only recognised professional qualification for a business

A further component will be a code of practice to foster high standards of

management and business skills.

The MCI, which will operate through a series of regional and local networks, already has the backing of some 350 major organizations, with active support from the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), the British Institute of Management and the Foundation for

# for a new status

Menagement Education. Yet CMED, which runs MCI, was formed less than a year ago. Small wonder that Mrs Thatcher has commended the Initiative's "vigour and commitment".
Shell UK, Nat West, IBM, ICI, Marks

among leading companies involved.
CMED has three working parties. The first, under the chairmanship of John Banham, director of the CBL is looking at the overall framework, including business and education links; the second, led by Derek Hornby, chairman of Rank

& Spencer, Unilever and Jaguar are



Derek Hornby: Investigating charter membership for graduate recruits

Xerox, is iovestigatiog charter membership for graduate recruits; and the third, under Len Peach, chief executive of the National Health Service, is studying how to introduce charter membership for non-graduate staff.

Managers will progress through three grades—associate, member and fellow—while qualifications will be based on three academic standards equal to e certificate, a diploma, and the Master of Business Administration degree.

The certificate - which it is hoped other professional bodies will incorporate into their training programmes will eventually be for new management entrants, both non-graduates and graduates, except those whose degree is in business studies. Until the backlog of unqualified people is cleared, this first stage will probably be open to all staff lacking formal qualifications. The new initiative comes at a time

when entry routes to management education are becoming much more Professor Andrew Thomson, dean of

the Open University School of Management, is committed to an open entry

policy. He will introduce an MBA in January and although this would usually be limited to graduates (who will have direct entry) non-graduates will be able to enrol via the diploma route.

Prof Thomson, a CMED member, explains: "Diploma courses are geared to middle-management functions while the

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middle-management functions while the MBA is more of e strategic skills course for people within sight of senior management. We are providing a basis for previously ignored managers who want to start broadening their experieoce."

A survey of his students shows that 15 per cent are io senior management, 35 per cent in middle, and 30 per cent in junior, with oice per cent at supervisory

Another move towards greater flexibil-ity has been pioneered by the Council for National Academic Awards. Since 1986. through the Credit Accumulation Transfer Scheme (CATS). it has enabled people to use work experience and in-house and other courses by giving them a transfer value when starting to study for a degree or other qualification. This has reduced, generally by a third, the time taken to qualify.

Today, 20 companies take part in CATS. Oxford Polytechnic and W. H. Smith, for example, operate a scheme in which staff (not necessarily graduates) can use in-company training towards an MBA.

Dr Derek Pollard, who heads the CATS unit end also belongs to CMED working perties concerned with qualifications, reports that a recent project has been to invite seven colleges to produce schemes for an initial management sward. These seven — Glasgow College of Technology. New College. Durham, and the polytechnics of Central London, Bristol, Leicester, North Staffordshire and Sheffield - have come up with proposals in conjunction with major local employers.

Mr Reid favours the idea of workrelated MBAs - already operational in his own company, where managers can develop their skills in tandem with their studies - and of wider access to this qualification, via a foundation course,

He says: "We want a comprehensive, intelligible, structure, for people entering management to see how they can move forwards. Middle managers will be motivated to go out and do something about their own development.

"Individuals can get stranded in industries that die; senior managers see the business environment changing and need to have ownership of their own potential. And employers will benefit hy making more of their existing workforce."

 Council for Management Education and Development, c/o Shell UK Ltd. Shell Mex House, The Strand, London WC2R ODX: Council for National Academic Awards, 344-354 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1 8BP: Open University. I Cofferidge Close, Stony Stratford, Milton Keynes, MK11 1BY

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# Mean machine built for speed



With the financial backing to exercise their dream, Blue Arrow design team have come up with potentially the fastest yacht in history. In the conclusion to a threepart series in The Times, Barry Pickthall

and Brian James analyse Britain's

wonder-boat.

he Blue Arrow Challenge yacht is a lean, mean, wave-skimming machine that may upset tra-ditionalists but which murmuring computers predict can be the fastest sailing boat the world has seen.

The shape is that of one of Peter de Savary's cigars. The length is 65ft because nothing larger could be fitted into an aircraft to be flown to the United States to throw down Britain's challenge for the America's Cup. The design is as radical in sailing technology as the Harrier jump jet was in acronautics.

"Crazy"." Derek Clark, the design-coordinator, said. Maybe. But never before in the history of boat design have a group of people been given the chance to exercise their dream. What we have collectively come up with is as simple - and difficult - as a monocycle.

"No one can guarantee it will work. But, if we can cootrol it, we can beat both the New Zealand monohull and the San Diego catamaran. We are predicting speeds of between 40 and 50 knots. The world speed record for sail is, what, 38.6 knots? We could go for that, 100."

Everyone concerned with the project, now in the stage of final

DEREK CLARK: A graduate in atomic physics, Clark first came to the lore, crewing for Phil Crebbin in the 1976 Olympics. His training as an engineer made him indepensable during the de Savary's

Victory '83 campaign. He spent the next three years with Australia's Kooka-burra team, racing in the finals as

uccesses include the Hail Ton Cup yacht oller Coaster and One Ton Cup

champion Jade, Current commissions in-

champion Jace, Current Commissions in-clude the Rothmans max entry for 1989 Whitbread round-the-world race. ED DUBOIS: Designer of de Savary's earlier Admiral's Cup yacht. Victory of Burnham and his first 12 metre. Vic-tory '82. Dubois' later successes include the Eastern template full Designer.

the Fastnet-winning Full Pet and Ste-phen Fein's latest Formula 40 multihull of

TONY CASTHO: A graduate of hydro and aerodynamics. Castro's current expertise lies in the design of ultra-light, ultra-last yachts including the How-ard's Way star, Barracuda of Tarrant. JO RICHARDS: A sell-laught designer who built his own medal-winning Flying Outchman for the last Olympics, Rich-ards is the practical man on the town.

Clark, ha also has a principal role in

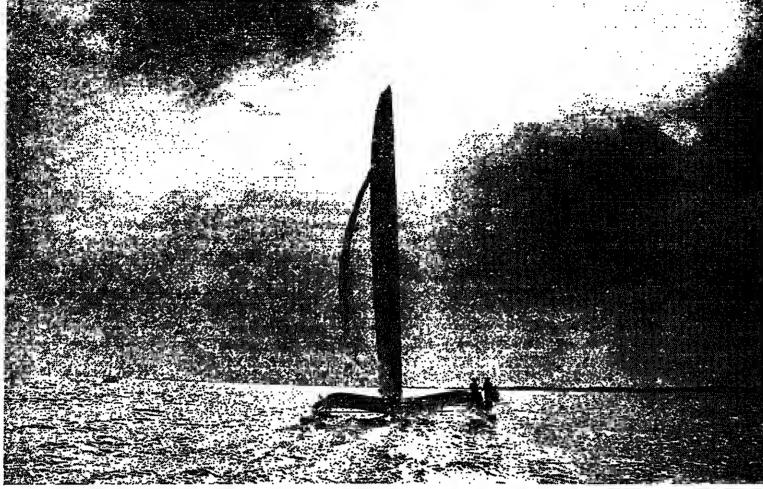
the crew.

GEOFF WILLIS: An expert in fluid dynamics, Willis joined Blue Arrow's senior design learn from one of Britain's leading tank-test institutes.

the same name. TONY CASTRO: A graduate of hydro

Core design team ROB HUMPHREYS: Individual design

Design co-ordinator



Testing into the sunset: Full Pelt, the Formula 40 test-bed for Blue Arrow, takes to the water on a sail trial run (Photograph: Stephen Markeson)

assembly amid total secrecy at the Falmouth Dock headquarters of Blue Arrow Challenge plc. ready for a will-it-sink-float-or-fly trial at the end of the month, remembers the night, barely a dozen weeks ago on April 18, when the idea lit up the

It was at a dinner in Falmouth. where de Savary, managing director of the Blue Arrow Challenge, had gathered his design team to take stock. The meal was as optimistically forward-looking as an inaugural dinner of a kamikazis' club: a New York court had rejected pleas that the cup be delayed to allow boats other than New Zealand's 90ft monohull to take part.

All they had won was a throwaway concession that San Diego would permit a September race-off among challengers: the smirking Californians simply did not believe t possible to design and build a 90footer to match New Zealand in the six months remaining. Nor did de

But what everyone misjudged including de Savary - was the degree of lateral thinking that Clark and his high-powered design team could bring to the problem.
For the previous 18 months. Blue

Arrow's design co-ordinator, who

PETER HEPPEL: A specialist in aero-

University, Heppel was responsible for Kookaburra's sail design programme dur-ing the last America's Cup. Now

responsible for developing Blue Arrow's

GRAEME WINN: A computer expert, Winn was responsible for the advanced

Victory which he then developed further lor Kookaburra. Responsible for Blue Arrow's computer systems.

electronic instrumentation used on

MIKE SCHICHT: Trained in naval

Arrow's building team.

Consultants

architecture before specialising in composite construction. Leads Blue

STEPHEN FIDDES: Senior lecturer in

MARTYN SMITH: Chief stress en-gineer at Entish Aerospace. Expert in

BARRY NOBLE: Specialist in compos-ite construction and wing masts. Joint de-signer with Smith of Spirit of Apricot frimaran.

multihuli designer who originated the lines of Philippe Poupon's recent trans-

NIGEL IRENS: Botain's loremost

ADRIAN THOMPSON: Expert in

Responsible for building Blue Arrow'

Aerodynamics at Bristol University, Designed the wing mast for Britain's recent Little America's Cup challenger.

nautics who graduated from Bristol

THE BLUE ARROW DESIGN TEAM

trained as an atomic physicist before making a vocation out of the America's Cup, had been brainstorming with traditional philosophy, mixing it with the ideas of some of the best minds in Britaio's aerospace industry: they had had 20-ft models tank-tested and were ready to design a 12 metre, or a mammoth monohull, a multihull -

or even something entirely radical -

to finally win back the trophy.

"If we could design and build a monohull to beat both the big yacht and the American catamaran in three months, then fly it to San Diego, would we be allowed to race?" Clark asked quietly. De Savary's reaction? "He was amused." Clark said. But as Clark continued to spell

out the theory and potential of his wave-skimming contraption, de Savary became electrified. His mind was already racing ahead. As the meeting eoded, he telephoned first 10 San Diego, then New Zealand to bluff and double-bluff his way into the competition.

Three days later, with little sleep in the interim, he announced to an astonished Press corps that Blue Arrow's challenge had gained acceptance from San Diego and New Zcaland. It took 24 hours for the camps on both sides of the Pacific to begin to wonder if they had been had. By that time, de Savary bad collected the necessary signatures.

supported by hydrofoils set on wide arms to provide the stability to counter the hi-tech winged rig. When a New Zealand scout heard



SPORTS LETTERS

ork began at a frantic pace to build a 65ft pencil-thin hull barely wide enough for one man to sit in.

what Blue Arrow was about, he

telephoned Fay: "Our boat is a bloody dinosaur!" The boat is the braiochild of a

core design team, co-ordinated by Clark, that includes the top yacht designers. Rob Humphreys, Ed Dubois, Tony Castro and Jo Ricbards. Others adding strength to the theory and potential of this radical eraft include the aeronautical graduate, Peter Heppel, the fluid dynamist, Geoff Willis, Stepben Fiddes, the senior lecturer in aeronautics at Bristol University, and Martyn Smith, the chief stress analyst at British Aerospace, one of the world's leading authorities on composite structures.

Displacing around two-and-a-half tons, 600lo less than the American catamaran, the Blue Arrow foiler will be crewed by a team of six one of whom must gain the aquatic equivalent of a flying liceoce in the 10 days of trials before the boat is shipped to San Diego.

He is the man who must learn to fly the boat, using the controls linked to each foil from the tiny cockpit in the central bull. The helmsman sits on the windward extremity of her wide beams that support the foils, with the rest of the crew lined up nearby to help balance the boat and trim the sails.

Thought had been given to developing an 85ft articulating solid wing rig. similar to the one first stepped on Conner's latest Stars and Stripes. However, just as the Americans have found to their cost, the serious constraints placed on changing shape to suit a variety of wind engths makes the solid wing

Instead, the rig design team, led by Heppel who also ran Kookaburra's sail inventory for the Australian defenders during the last America's Cup, has chosen to adapt the wing developed by Martyn Smith and Barry Noble for Tooy Bullimore's latest trimaran. Spirit of Apricot, which carries a soft-sailed trailing edge.

But the secret, and the arguments that will undoubtedly develop once the competition sight the Blue Arrow boat later this mooth, surround the hydrofoils.

Looking more like a trimaran than a monohull, this British design is significantly wider than the 26ft maximum stipulated io New Zealand's notice of challenge. This is allowed according to de Savary and he has a confirming letter from the International Yacht Racing Union ready to bat away protests because the foils are movable keels exploiting a clause in the 100-year-old Deed of Gift governing the America's Cup, which states that these should not be considered a part of the vessel for any purposes of

far as the America's Cup is concerned, the British boat is 65ft long, about 3ft wide and described as a foil-stabilized monohull. De Savary and his crew may appear to be flying in the face of coovention, but the concept goes back to the 1920s at least, when the first US patent was issued for a hydrofoil boat. Two decades later, Robert

Gilruth, who eventually headed the US Mercury space programme, got the first foil-equipped sailing catamaran to fly, pioneering work later developed by the US Navy to the point where one of these craft sailed at speeds in excess of 30 knots.

Until recently, the performance spectrum of sailing hydrofoils was thought to be too narrow for roundthe-buoys racing. But that has been disproved by Dr Sam Bradfield, professor of eogineering at the State University of New York, Twentyfive years of trial by error has led to an 18ft foiler with a 28ft beam that consistently beats catamarans of the same size in all but the very lightest

The San Diegans considered the same option, but, faced only with a monohull challenger at the time, tbey plumped for ready-made technology and a simple catamaran New Zealand monster.

The big questioo mark banging over de Savary's skimmer is whether it cao be made to fly competitively io such a short space of time. Should the New York court rule that the cup will be raced for this September. Chris Law, Blue Arrow's sailing co-ordinator, has only 20 days to fine-tuoe the boat and crew skills before coming up against New Zealand in the knockout challenge trials.

"There's no doubt it's a gamble." de Savary said. "But the best brains in the British aerospace industry believe it will fly and they are out known for getting things wroog." De Savary and his partner, Tooy Berry, have \$6 million (about £3.5 millioo) riding oo the outcome. If the boffins are right, the boat could prove to be Britain's best hope yet of winning back the trophy. If oot, it is back to the computer for the next

MOTOR RACING

# Dennis confronts the difficulties of his own success \*

Roo Dennis, whose McLaren International team has become the dominant force io grand prix racing, has suddenly found him-self in a difficult situation. The problem is not on the track, where Alain Prost and Ayrton Senna have won the last seven races and will probably add an eighth at Silverstone next Sunday, but in the paddock and pit. "It's a problem of relation-

"It's a problem of retains-ships" Dennis says. "If the pressure's off there's nothing I like better than to wander around chatting to the other teams, but it's difficult when you're doing all the winning. If I have a smile nn my face I'm told I'm gloating; if I take the smile away I'm said to be arrogant."

away I'm said to be arrogant.

The truth is that Dennis, aged 41, is shy hut acutely sensitive to relationships. He is also meticulnus in his fostering and protection of his team's image, which is why his people keep very much to themselves these days. "I've had to tell them not to go walkabout; I can't take the risk of others thinking: They're not content with rubhing nur noses in it on the track, now they're doing it in the paddock as well."

Danvie's ability to motivate

Dennis's ability to motivate people is one of his great strengths. "He engenders a tremendous team spirit, even though he's a hard task-mas-ter," says Richard West, his contracts co-ordinator. "He's a perfectionist who lays down the most exacting standards of per-sonal performance in every de-tail, but he's instilled in everyone the idea that McLaren isn't his team, it's their team. Therefore, his way of doing things should be their way because that's the only way if you're going to be the best."

Dennis entered motor racing as a mechanic with the Cooper Car Company in the days when cars were painted in national rather than sponsors, colours and teams tended to be run by former drivers. There were no Formula One openings on the commercial side, but one arrived soon after he formed a partner-ship with Neil Trundel, now McLaren's chief mechanic, to run a Rondel Formula Three

"I had a bad car accident which prevented me from doing any physical work for several months, so I concentrated on paperwork. Apart from it being nice not having to get my hands dirty all the time, I found I enjoyed this side of the work very much."

Then John Hogan, a senior executive for Philip Morris, in whose Mariboro colours Den-nis's cars have operated ever since, first came into contact with him. "Two things im-pressed me about Rnn. The first was his conviction that nothing was impossible. The second was

his remarkable clarity of vision. Most people tend to think about next weekend, the next race, or perhaps the next season. In Ron's case it was about the next two, five, even 10 years. Everything you see in the McLaren pin today, the whole infrastructure, was clearly positioned in his mind back in the early 1970s."

ndian calps i

His route into Formula One-took him through Formula Two under the Project Four banner, the success of which encouraged Hogan to recommend a merger with McLaren, who were also sponsored by Mariboro hat going through a thin time. Had the deal not gone through (them was one false start) Dennis would have taken Project Foir the formula Change his company. into Formula One on his own with a car designed by John with a car designed by John Barnard. A year later Dennis and his partners bought out the other McLarea shareholders and in 1983 were joined by Mansour Ojjeh when his Taki Advanced Technology Company financed the development of McLaren's first burbo-charged angine by Porsythe.

engine by Porsche. Dennis has been the come Denois has been the commer-cial driving force ever stace and has built an entity rich in resources, which is the envy of all its rivals. Six sponsors have bought space on the cars, but there are even more commercial associations without exposure.

They have helped to finance a magnificent 68,000sq R facility on the Woking Business Park where 150 people are employed and which includes all the usual departments of a racing head-quarters, plus conference rooms and a 30-seat theatre for slide. viden and satellite pre-

At race circuits the McLaren area is much the same - even the pits have the appearance of an exhibition stand, the floors are swept minutes after every practice session, newly-land-dered clothing is worn each day, and new shoes at each meeting, the framed pictures in the hospitality unit are constantly changed to record the latest success, and even the fresh flowers match the team colours. This demonstrates Demois's egy and tactics.

"A lot of people don't realise what this business is all about It's not about winning the next race or the next chan those are means to an end. At grand prix level, motor racing is a marketing platform for major commercial organizations. We set out to provide the best platform with the best image and the best environment for com-panies to maximize the benefits of their investment.

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In order to do this McLaren's operating budget is close to \$25 million, plus more than as much again by Hönda, their engine partners; the best is never cheap.

#### BOXING

# Warren is issued with Benn writ

Nigel Benn has issued a writ against Frank Warren, the man-ager from whom he split two weeks ago. The unbeaten Commonwealth middleweight champion, aged 24, is disputing the validity of his management agreement and is also asking for an iovestigation into payments which he claims were due to

Beno has appointed Ambrose Mendy, chairman of the World Sports Corporation, as his agent even though Warren stated after the boxer's walk-out: "He will not be allowed to box without my making the arrangements." Warren, who became Benn's manager in January, also said that he would be issuing a writ for breach of a contract that had two and half years to ruo. Benn, a former soldier, who has won all his 18 contests inside the

distance, was due to box again on Warren's promotion at Lu-ton Town Football Club on June 25 hut pulled out at 48 hours' "I consider that, to date, the fights that I have really needed

- namely against such boxers as Michael Watson, Herol Graham and Johnny Melfah — have not been forthcoming "he ex-plained. "I was simply not prepared to continue to fight. boxers of whom very few people had ever heard."

# **RUGBY LEAGUE**

# **Bettinson** denies allegation

From Keith Macklin

Les Betunson, the Great Britain manager, yesterday responded to persistent allegations of British "head-hunting" during the second international at Brisbane

Ken Arthurson the Australian Rugby League president, has gone so far as to arrange a private video-tape session with Francois Desplats, the French referee, but Bettinson said that the Australian reactions amounted almost to bysteria, and he feared that his team might be unfairly treated. Bettinson said: "It has been a witch hunt. If anyone would like to take a look at the video tape they will find that an Australian player was responsible for two of the head-high hits."

Kevin Ward, the Great Britain front-row forward, willing go into the match on Saturday troubled by an ankle injury. Joe Kilroy, the Brisbane winger who played for Halifax, has been charged with drug-trafficking. Despite this, he has been named by the Brisbane Personance. by the Brisbane Broncos for their game on Sunday.

 Oldham have agreed terms for next season with the Austra-lian player. Paul Taylor, captain of the Sydney club, Parramatta.

#### Fishing

### A damp rejoinder for the ideal waterproof By Conrad Voss Bark

Five years ago, I bought a oiled cotton clothing should be waterproof, waxed cotton jacket regularly examined and re-

to go fishing in. It was a wonderful jacket, the best in the world, and couldn't possibly leak; you could go out in North Sea hlizzards and it would not leak, you could even leave it in the river for weeks or months or years and when you fished it out again and dried it and wore it in the next thunderstorm, you would stay be as dry as a bug in a rug. You were bound to be because it was waterproof. They told you so,

Well, three months after buying this lovely new jacket, I went out on Dartmoor prepared to laugh at the rain, and about half-way during the day I had that cold feeling on my shoulders which says you are damp. When I got back home. I dried the thing out and anoioted it with oil or wax or whatever the stuff is called, and went out happily ioto another thunder-storm a couple of weeks later

they were quite oice about it, but they said it was quite possible to rub the proofing off a jacket in a

regularly examined and re-proofed when necessary. It was really waterproof, of course it was really waterproof, of course it was notified the proof rubbed off. So I got another jacket, which was made of a new wonder material which has billions of little holes in it which let in something and let out some something and let out something else, but was waterproof because it was scientifically tested as being waterproof and no argument. So I tried this out on Dartmoor in a thunderstorm and came back with damp shoulders.

So I thought about this a lot and worked out scientifically that if I were to wear the cotton jacket under the new wonder jacket, the two of them together might keep me dry. They might have too, only I got so hor under two jackets I had to take one of them off and 1 stacked it by a stooe, and Dartmoor is so full of stooes that when the rain came I was unable to find it again.

I do not know what happened

to it: perhaps it was taken by a marauding sheep. Anyway, the moral of this tale is that fishermen have must get used to

# bowling side From Mr Ray Chiverton Sir, There has been a lot of talk

about the poor over-rates in modern Test cricket. It seems that fining is the only answer that the authorities have, but there is an alternative. Slow over-rates may mean that play is regularly curtailed because of bad light later in the

day. This is grossly unfair on the paying public. As we know, the paying public are not always cricketers and therefore an appeal based on this argument will fail. However, more seriously, if a batting side is denied the bowl-

ing, then they cannot score runs. (You may also argue that the bowling side cannot take wiek-ets either, but surely that is their problem.) Therefore, the bowling side should be penalized on the basis that the batting side could have scored runs during the lost period. At the scheduled close of play runs are added to the score relative to the number of outstanding overs. This figure could be the average run-rate so far. or a more severe figure, say six runs per over.

Example: Runs scored ..... Overs bowled .... Overs remaining (rounded up from 2.89) Penalty runs (8 x 3)

Should the penalty be six runs 285. I am sure that batsmen and captains would ensure that the overs were bowled.

RAY CHIVERTON. 57 Andrew Crescent. Waterlooville. Portsmouth, Hampshire.

# Penalizing the A plan to clean up football

From Mr Allan Mason Sir. How can we expect the impressionable masses on the able manner when their heroes on the field of play openly display acts of gross indisci-pline? They shout abuse at the referee, incessantly arguing with him and among themselves: furthermore, they cheat, spit and are often guilty of malicious

fouls against their opponents. On scoring a goal, these same players then embark on their incitement routine, giving the clenched fist to their own supporters and the "V" sign to those of their opponents. And then they have the nerve to kiss and cuddle the goalscorer; this from so-called professionals.

Yet most club managers not only condone this appalling behaviour, but actively partici-pate, remonstrating with of-licials and denigrating their opponents. Big business it may but is it not time that football re-examined its sporting ethics, discouraging cheat-ing, punishing malice and seeking measures to overcome the "win-at-all-costs" syndrome? My proposals to this

1. The captain of each side should be the only player permitted to question a referee's decision, after which it must be Abuse following the award

of a free kick should result in an

advance of 10 yards towards the 3. A "sin bin" should replace "cards", with fouls rated from 10 to 90 minutes. Totting up time fouls would highlight dirty players for tougher punishment.
4. Club discipline should

insist that (a) a handshake or backslap is adequate reward for a goalscorer and a wave 10 the crowd sufficient; (b) the captain alone should issue verbal instructions to team mates: and
(c) spitting on the field of play
should be positively discouraged. 5. A free kick within the

opponents' half should be interpresed as a shot at goal, thus banishing "walls" and developing shooting skills. 6. Points awarded based upon goals scored should be introduced to encourage attractive tootball. Monthly and annual

awards to clubs could add weight. 7. Penalty kicks should be given when the so-called "pro-lessional" foul is committed outside the area; goalkeepers being allowed to move as soon

as the penalty taker moves. probably facilitating scoring. 8. Relegation should be based upon three years' cumulative records: i.e., a promoted team must stay up for at least three years. This should not apply to promotion, so a relegated team

could bounce straight back. 9. Club coaching should concentrate on individual ball skills and fitness. With less emphasis on systems and strategy, we mighi discover a home-grown Maradona. Gullit or Platini.

The players and the administrators who fail to control them are, by their bad examples. the instigators of violence on the ierraces. A elean-up of their act will leave football as the ultimate benefactor and society much the happier. ALLAN MASON, 49 Perth,

Stonehouse, Gloucestershire.

## A drop in the ocean

From the chairman of Angling

Sir. Your fishing reporter. Con-rad Voss Bark, stated in his column (June 30) that the tackle trade has been silent on the subject of carbon-fibre rods conducting electricity. For the past three years the

Angling Trade Association and the Electricity Council have distributed over 100,000 leaflets at angling shows to the trade and public, together with a substan-tial number of press releases. The popular angling media. which sell together nearly 200,000 copies a week, have run several leader afficies on the dangers. All member companies of our trade association have received from the Electricity Council labels 10 mark their rods and most now do so at point of manufacture.

Our wholesaler members have circularized all retailers with posters and leaflets in 1987 and this year - and our trade press has carried detailed articles on the subjects. Various regional electricity boards have attended public angling shows as well. Statistically, electrocution via

fishing is extremely rare - fewer than 10 incidents reported but 4,000,000 anglers. Children flying kiles, pleasure flights and lipper lorries all show a greater danger than fishing. Yours faithfully, C. J. AYLETT.

Chairman. Angling Trade

Association.

Prudential House.

Wellesley Road,

Croydon, Surrey.

# When the fiddling has to stop From Mr C. von Westenholz Sir. Matches at Wimbledon,

particularly during the ad-vanced stages of the men's tournament, now seem to take longer despite the introduction of the tic-break. Unnecessarily drawn-out games severely de-tract from the enjoyment of watching, however talented the participants.

During one of the singles semi-finals, I did some impromptu and admittedly rather unscientific timing. On average it took approximately 25 seconds for the server to scrve again after the previous point had been decided and 35 seconds if the first service was a fault. In contrast actual play per point averaged less than five seconds. Add to this the time taken to change ends and it is apparent that only a small fraction of time on the court is actually taken up by play.

Could not players be en-

couraged to move into position between points more quickly and spend less time gazing into the middle distance, fiddling with strings on their racket, etc! It is understandable that there could be a lengthy gap after fiercely contested points, but these tend to be the exceptions. Yours sincerely. CHARLES von

WESTENHOLZ. 55 Palace Gardons Terrace, W8.

From Ms Svenja Geissmar Sir, In his article, "Equality that led to game of faults" (June 30), Mr Miller quite correctly pre-dicts that women will find his observations concerning wom-en's tennis "outrageous". Might I add that it is when men start showing equal outrage at such observations that feminists may heave a sigh of relief. And

furthermore, following the semifinal match between Ms Evert and Ms Navratilova, might one ask Mr Miller to eat his sexist

Yours sincerely. SVENJA GEISSMAR, 39 Middleway, NW11.

From Mr Arthur Abeles Sir. Now that men's tennis has become so physical, it would be interesting to have, as with boxing more details about the contestants, such as age, height, weight, reach; and about the weapon; how heavy is it? what's

the size of the grip?
Is McEoroe heavier than Connors? Just how tall is Edberg? Television doesn't tell me, neither does anyone else, and these things have become as important to the enjoyment of the sport as knowing that Tyson has a 191/2-inch neck.

Sincerely, ARTHUR ABELES, 3 Durham Place, SW3.

Sir. Assuming that all matches in the Wimbledon champion-ships go to their potential maximum of five sets for the gentlemen and three for the women, that gives a total of 35 sets for the men's finalists and 21 for the women's with this year's first prizes of £165,000 and £148,500 for the men's and women's singles champions, respectively, that is a rate of £4,714.29 per set for the mao and £7,071.42 for the woman. Based on an average of 45 minutes per set, that makes hourly rates of almost £6,300 and £9,500 respectively. Equal pay for equal work? Yours faithfully, HENRY STERN,

and got wet. So I wrote to the makers and 1

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 $= (1/4) \exp \left( \frac{\pi}{2} \right)$ 

s cause

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# Indian Ridge to claim notable Significant Doyoun to represent classic scalps in fascinating July Cup

With Big Shuffle, Governor what was his seasonal debut. General, Soviet Star, Indian Ridge, and Warning all standing their ground overnight, visitors to Newmarket today will be treated to a marvellous sprint for the Norcros July In going for this race instead be a ferociously run race this

of an easier target at Lingfield on Saturday, Guy Harwood has decided to drop the oneafternoon. time Guineas favourite Warning in at the deep end again as he begins his comeback. For today's race promises to

be even harder than the Craven Stakes in which he lost his unbeaten record to Doyoun. Obviously Harwood would not have taken such a tions as they too have exbold decision without giving it a lot of thought.

In this instance, though, I think that even Warning may have to play second fiddle to lodian Ridge who impressed me so much at Royal Ascot Indian Ridge who impressed me so much at Royal Ascot when he made all the running to win the seven-furlong Jersey Stakes in record time on Sussex Stakes, the Prix de la to win the Addison Tools Handicap even though his weight includes a penalty for winning the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot. At Sandown

The fact that he clocked such a fast time suggests that he will not be run off his feet over a furlong shorter. Also it proved that he has more than enough in reserve for a finish of what may well turn out to.

For stable companion Governor General and Gallic performance. League basically have only one way of running and that is going flat out all the way. So seeing out six furlongs to the bitter end will be of paramount importance.

That is where both Warning cellent form over further: Warning both in last year's Champagne Stakes and this season's Craven; Soviet Star in the French 2,000, the

have been won by horses only last Friday the form of (Chief Singer, Green Desert and Ajdal) who have come from the runner-up Shabanaz. back to sprinting after racing over further.

However, I was slightly disappointed with Soviet Star when he failed to win the Queen Anne Stakes on his latest start whereas Indian Ridge put up a startling

In addition, I bave it on good authority that Indian Ridge will be even sharper now than he was at Ascot. And he will certainly not mind any No matter what happens to

Warning, Pat Eddery should still manage to collect some prizes along the way thanks to Foreign Sarvivor (3.40) and Danehill (4.45) before travelling south to Sandown.

Foreign Survivor is fancied

Coincidentally, Foreign Survivor is by the crack American stallion Danzig, who is also the sire of Danehill, my selection for EBF Fulbourn Maiden Stakes which Eddery also won last year on a two-year-old belonging to Khaled Abdulla.

As Danehill's dam is out of a half-sister to the legendary Northern Dancer, there cannot be many better bred horses around.

Chief's Image, who is said to remind trainer Ron Sheather so much of his sire Chief Singer, could turn out to be Danehill's main stumbling block.

Pat Eddery's principal reason for making the dash from Newmarket to Sandown's evening meeting is Stormline, who is likely to be all the rage for the Saville Row Maiden Stakes following that highly promising one run last year.

# progress on herpes research

A breakthrough in the control of A breakthrough in the control of equine herpes virus (EHV1), which paralyses mares and causes contagious abortion, is expected within five years (Michael Seely writes).

EHV1 is one of the most serious virus infections of horses and a major cause of economic loss in the regime industry.

loss in the racing industry. Apart from its effect on breeding, a second sub-type of the virus is known to cause respi-ratory infection, thereby affect-

ratory infection, thereby affecting racing performances.

Dr Walter Plowright, chairman of the scientific advisory
committee of the Equine Virology Research Foundation, said
yesterday: "Fully effectiva vaccines against this infection have proved difficult to develop by convenional techniques.

"However, new approaches have recently become possible through the application of genetic engineering techniques and

we propose to apply this technol-ogy to our own field." Professor David Onions, pre

rotessor Davia Ontons, pre-viously a leading researcher into leukaemia, commented: "The equine profession is ahead of the medical in this sphere."

# generation in King George

By Michael Seety, Racing Correspondent



Paul Eddery: won Child Stakes on Inchmurrin was repeating the 1986 win of Mansooj for Neville Callaghan

acceptance stage. Doyoun will now join Glacial Storm, the Derby runner-up, as the chief representatives of the classic generation against Mioto, Tony Bin and Almaarad in the King Part of the reasoning behind this decision may be that sec-tional timiogs show that Unfuwain set too fast a gallop round Tattenham Corner and

found lattenam Corner and drew the sting from the faster borses in the Derby. This theory was further vindicated by Unfuwain's 15-length who here on Tuesday.

Confirming that Kahyasi had been withdrawn from the King George. Luca Cumani said: "There is still a lot of filling in the horse's teg so we are not able

the horse's leg so we are not able
to take a tendon scan. There's
little chance of Ascot so we've
takeo bim out."
The cootinuing soft ground at
the July Meeting resulted in an
expensive failure for the punters when Dancing Dissident, favourite at 13-8 on for the Anglia Televisioo July Stakes, could fioish only third of the four runoers behind the 9-1 wineer, Always Valiant, who

excitement to the running of Britain's most important all-aged test. With Kahyasi ond Insan takeo out at yesterday's

Walter said that the ground was too soft and that the horse ran too freely." said Anthony Stroud, Sheikh Mohammed's racing manager. After Willie Carson had driven Always Val-iani past the post a nerk ahead of Frequent Flyer, Callaghan said: "He stays, he's very game and he's improving. But he won't run over six furloogs

again.

The other patiern race, the group two Child Stakes, resulted in a wide-margin win for Inchmurrin, whom Paul Eddery brought home five lengths elear of the favourite, the disappoint-

proved protector.

Sir Philip Oppenheimer's Lomond filly has always acted in soft going and had olso run the best race of her life last time out when chasing home Magic Of Life at Royal Ascot. Under 15 hands in height,

yesterday's winner will now go for the Oak Tree Stakes at

Goodwood.
The sparkling return to form
of Guv Harwood's stable continued when Pat Eddery rode the 6-4 on favourite. Assatis, to a seven-length win in the More O'Ferrall PLC Stakes. "He's only a baby, but he's a decent horse," said the trainer. "Together with Green Adventure, he's entered in the St Leger." Harwood is to walk the course this morning before deciding whether to let Warning take his chance against Soviet Star in

this afternoon's July Cup. Eddery went on to complete a double for himself and Khaled Abdulla when winning the Cecil Boyd-Rochfort Fillies' Stakes on Didicoy for Jeremy Tree.

Big race acceptors KING GEORGE VI & QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMONO 9TAKES (Group I, Im 4f); Almaaiad, Apache. Ascol Knight. Carmelile House. Dovoun. Eurobrd, Giscael Storm, Indian Skammer, Inlamy, Ketaah, Ligni The Lights, Moon Madness, Most Welcome. Mioto. Percy's Lass, Privritve Rising, Project Managel. Red Glow. Saver Lane. Sir Hairy Lewis. Soft Machine, Tony Bin. Triple Kiss, Triplych, Undercut, Unituwain. To De run at Ascot, July 23.

Back protectors compulsory

The Jockey Club is to make have had a marked effect in back protectors compulsory for all Nacional Huni jockeys from July 30, the opening day of the 1988-89 season. In future, riders will oot be weighed out unless wearing a Jockey Club-ap-proved protector of the protectors, which weigh 13-16az, uotil the stewneys and protectors of the protectors. roved protector.

The protectors, which are weights and international weighalready popular among riders, ing-out procedures.

3.55 RAMBLING ROSE HANDICAP (£1,389: 7f)

J Carter (5) 0

# **NEWMARKET**

By Mandarin

Selections

2.00 Samoan. 2.35 Urizen. 3.10 INDIAN RIDGE (nap). 3.40 Foreign Survivor. 4.10 Farewell Song.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Samoan 2.35 Cold Marble. 3.40 Hello Vaigly. 4.10 NISHILA (nap). 4.45 Chief's Image.

By Michael Seely 3.10 SOVIET STAR (nap). 4.10 Southern Sky.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,Q,S) (Mrs O Robinson) 2 Hall 9-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 West (4) 88 Pacecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-leil. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. a brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused. C-dequalified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F it flat. (B-blinkers. Drackets. Trainer. Times Private winner. O-distance winner. CD-course and Handlespper's rating.

2.0 BERNARD VAN CUTSEM STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O; 28,069; 7f) (3 runners) 

Going: good to soft

Draw: no advantage

BETTING: 4-5 Semoen, 2-1 Jacomer, 9-2 Stone Flake.
1967: UNDERCUT 9-2 Pat Eddery (4-9 (24) 0 Herwood 4 ran

FORM JACAMAR (8-12) beat Spittire (8-12)
(71 mdn, £3,568, good to firm, June 25, 10 ran),
STONE FLAKE (9-0) beat Weldmass (9-0) 1% at,
Newmarket (81 mdn, £3,587, good, May 20, 12 ran).
SAMOAN (9-0) beat Sixeston (9-0) 21 at Newmarket

Selection: JACAMAR

2.35 H & K COMMISSIONS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £6,076: 1m 6f 171yd)

| 10 Turniers | BETTING: 7-2 Telispin. 4-1 Bollin Patrick, 5-1 Urizen, 6-1 Macho Boy, 7-1 Cold Marble, 10-1 Arsonist.
12-1 Count My Blessings; 14-1 others.

1967: COCKATOO ISLAND 8-8 G Carter (9-4 fev) G Princhard-Gordon 7 ran

FORM URIZEN (9-0) beat Henbane (9-0) a neck at Newbury (1m 51 60yd mcth, 23,366, good to spft, June 9, 10 ram).

COUNT MY BLESSINGS (8-9) 85 6th to Green head at Newcestle (1m 41 60yd hicap 53,175, tarm, Adventure at Royal Ascot (2m fisted, 220,030, good to firm, June 15, 14 ran).

TAILSPIN (9-7) beat Tilefos (9-3) 2½ at Haydock (2m in cap, £3,413, firm; July 1, 6 ran).

MACHO BOY (9-7) beat Rastannora (6-10) 3t at

head at Newcaste (1m 4f 60yd h'cap 53,175, tam, June 25, 7 ram). BOLLIN PATRICK (9-2) best effort 2½ victory over Godek Futter at Ripon (1m 4f h'cap, 52,432, firm, May-18; 17 rait.) Setection: URIZEN

3.10 NORCROS JULY CUP (Group I: £55,950: 6f) (10 runners)

1987: AJDAL 3-8-11 W R Swinburn (5-2) M Strone 11 ran

FORM SOVIET STAR (9-5) best effort 24/1
victory over Shady Heights (9-0) at
Sandown (1m group II, £30,042, good to soft, April
22, 6 ran). 22, 0 ran). HANDSOME SAILOR (9-3) beat Penon (9-3) by 31 at Sandown (51 group H, 230,183, good, May 30, 10 ran).
GALLIC LEAGUE (8-3) best Posada (8-0) 21 with SHARP ROMANCE (9-5) 77/1 7th at Lingfield (6th Issed, £16,128, good to firm, May 21, 8 ran).
BIG SHUFFLE (10-1) beat Totom (8-6) a head at The

Curragh (61 group III. £14,425, good, May 14, 12 ran). WARNING (8-0) 4l 2nd to Doyoun (8-9) at Newmarket (1m group III, £18,471, good, April 14, 5 ran).

GOVERNOR GENERAL (9-6) 1½ I 2nd to Chilbang (9-3) with GLIFANDA (9-0) 44 4th. GALLIC LEAGUE (8-9) 10/5th and SHARP ROMANCE (9-3) 14½ 8th at Royal Ascot (5/ group II, 259.251, firm, June 17, 2 ran).

Course specialists



# SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 6.35 African Spirit. 6.35 Cee-En-Cee. 7.05 High Bailiff. 7.05 Propero. 7.35 Kadirli. 8.05 Aldahe 7.35 Usran. 8.05 Breakaway. 8.35 Fatu Hiva. 35 Penny Forum 9.05 Petrullo. 9.05 Stormlioc. Michael Seely's selection: 9.05 Stormline.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 8.05 BREAKAWAY.

Draw: 5f, high numbers best 6.35 PETTICOAT LANE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,557: 5f) (11 runners) 

6 (9) 4-00000 PEAVERS (Markenly Carol 7-1. Long handicap: Linavos 7-5, Heavenly Carol 7-1. BETTING: 3-1 Ferryman, 7-2 Malden Bidder, African Spirit, 4-1 Cae-En-Cae, 6-1 Kelly's Royale, 10-1

BETTING: 3-1 Ferryman, 1-2 masses	
Linevos, 14-1 others.	
7.5 BROOKLANDS HANDICAP (£3,469: 1m 1f) (11 runners)  1 (5) 0120-30 BAY WINDOW 9 (£0) (Lord Derby) J Winter 4-9-11 W R Switchern  W R Switchern	
1,5 Shown 49-11	-
	ı
(6) 0120-30 DAT THE 45 OF IR Sanoster M Stoute 3-50 (460)	1
1 (5) 0120-30 BAY WINDOW 9 (0) (Lord Derby) J Winter 4-9-11 (6) 0120-30 BAY WINDOW 9 (0) (Lord Derby) J Winter 4-9-11 (7) 2321 HIGH BARLIFF 18 (F) (R Sangstar) M Stouts 3-9-0 (4ext)	
5 (5) 9/11/24 CANDRAGE HAMS F Hams C Bensulad 409	•
4 (8) 2321 NEST BANKE 258 (D.G.5) (Mrs K Winghon) Sir M Prescott 4-0-9 2 Rouse 5 (9) 8/11724 BOY JAMME 258 (D.G.5) (Mrs K Benstled 4-8-9 2 Rouse 6 (10) 23-6343 MARRAJAN 14 (F) (Mrs F Harris) C Benstled 4-8-9 2 Associated 6 (10) 23-6343 MARRAJAN 12 (S) (A FOUNTON) R Boss 3-8-5 2 Winghos	1
5 (9) 8)11124- BOY JAME AND SELE 15 (G) (C Harchi M Haynes 4-5- W Namusean 9 (1) 123022 PROPERO 12 (5) (A FOUNDS) R 8035 3-8-5 W Namusean 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (C Harchi M Haynes 4-5-2 W Namusean 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (K Fischer) M Francis 57-13 W Center 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (K Fischer) M Francis 57-13 W Center 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (K Fischer) M Francis 57-13 W Center 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (K Fischer) M Francis 57-13 W Center 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (C Harchi M Haynes 4-5-2 W Center 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (C Harchi M Haynes 4-5-2 W Center 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (C Harchi M Haynes 4-5-2 W Center 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (C Harchi M Haynes 4-5-2 W Center 11 (4) 05-0300 PARKLANDS BELE 15 (G) (C Harchi M Haynes 4-5-2 W C HARCHI M HAYNES 4-5	-
9 (1) D2022 PROFESO TO (G) (D Hatchi M Haynes 4-5-7-13	١
A COURT CHARE THE DOOR 17 (D.C.)	1
17 (5) 0-00021 CHASE MOV 10 (F.G) (Peter Hodgson) R Alternative Property R Fox	-
13 (7) 412-123 WELSH PASSES THE DOOR 17 (B,D,F) (C Dodson) J Substité 3-7-5 (GES.) T Williams (5) 0-00021 CHASE THE DOOR 17 (B,D,F) (C POOR HOSSES) R Alceburst 3-7-7 (4ex)	1
17 (5) 0-00021 CHASE THE BOY 10 (F.G) (Poter Hodgson) R Alecharist 3-7-7 (46%).  18  11) 00-0011 MONTEROS BOY 10 (F.G) (Poter Hodgson) R Alecharist 3-7-7 (46%).  19  3) 100000 LADY LISTRE 1S (8) (John Peters) C Allen 3-7-7 G Bardwall (3)	•
18 [11] 00-0011 MONTENUS BUT (15) (John Peters) C Allen 3-7-7 19 [3] 100000 LADY LUSTRE 15 (8) (John Peters) C Allen 3-7-7 20 [2] 0-00002 GUN HAPPY 15 (P.S.B.Rading Ltd) R Holder 4-7-7 20 [2] 0-00002 GUN HAPPY 75 (P.S.B.Rading Ltd) R Holder 4-7-7 20 [2] 1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	
the another Lety Luste (-0, Use 1 and 1 an	U
Long Residence Boy, 5-1 Crase In State	
octorusta 1.1 Main Maria, at 1 miles, des Jerrio, Cal Directo	

Course specialists TRAINERS

Per cen. 25.1 24.0 20.2 18.4 18.3 15.8

BETTING: 3-1 High Ballitt. 4-1 agricultures, 33-1 others.
Mahrapat. 14-1 Bay Window, 16-1 Gun Happy. Boy Jamia, 33-1 others.
Mahrapat. 14-1 Bay Window, 16-1 Gun Happy. Boy Jamia, 33-1 others.

1987: KIROWAN 3-8-10 Pat Eddery (11-10 fav. G Lewis 7 ran JOCKEYS Winners 8 42 17 25 19 26 Per cent 28.6 26.4 22.0 21.9 14.6 14.3

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3.40 ADDISON TOOLS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £16,554: 1m) (16 runners)

	(3)	1112-11	JANARJ 40 (D.F.G.S) (I Armitage) M H Easterby 9-7	93
2	(7)	420-011	FOREIGN SURVIVOR 20 (V.O.F.S) (M Al-Meldourn) D Douled 9-3 (7ax) Pat Eddery	● 99
3	(5)	30-3234	HOUSE OF COMMONS 33 (W Dredley) C Britten 9-2 9 Canthan	95
4	(13]	13-0401	GHAAER 12 (0,F,S) (H Al-Maldourn) R Armstrong 9-0 (4ex)	90
5	(11)	11-24	DUST DEVIL 9 (BF.S) (A Ison) J Duniop 8-13	88
5	(8)	20-0403	BURKAN 22 (F) (F Kata) N Callegnan 8-10	88
8	(1)	013	SAN DOMENICO 26 (0,5) (Mrs H Morriss) D Wragg 8-8 P Robinson	95
	(4)	141-010	FESTIVAL MOOD 40 (CD,G,S) (J LAN) B HRS 5-7	92
0	(15)	0-31120	RISING DEXY 40 (C.G.S) (P Philippou) G Hulfer 8-6. G Carter	95
1	(12)	0-4011	HELLO VAKELY 27 (C) (T Seller) M Sloute 8-5	96
2	(14)	1-12	YALCIYNA 14 (D,SF,G) (H H Aga Khan) L Cumani 8-4	93
3	(2)	1-	SWEET CHESNE 275 (S) (Miss D Kigar) H Cedi 8-3	92
	(10)	21-2301	ERADICATE 27 (G,S) (K MacPherson) P Calver 8-3 Tives	88
5	(16)	290100	MASTER PALEHOUSE 26 (V.S) (P Jackson) P Kelloway 8-3	94
	(9)	4-00344	PERSIAN EMPEROR 20 (Mrs C Painting) R Hollinghead 7-11	14
B	(6)	0-00120	MARCH BIRD 20 [D,F] (A Noish) J Subcliffs 7-7	87
L	ong h		March Bird 7-1.	
_	-		Commence E d Marie Mariety 40 O Malayana 2 4 2 marie Observa 2 4 1 marie 40 0	

BETTING: 4-1 Foreign Survivor, 5-1 Helio Vaigly, 13-2 Yalcyna, 7-1 Sweel Chesne, 8-1 Jamari, 10-1 Sen Domenico, Ghaser, 12-1 Festival Mood, Dust Devil, 14-1 March Bird, 16-1 others. 1987; BRONZEWING 8-5 W Carson (8-1) J Dunlop 14 ran

FORM JAMARJ (9-7) a short-head winner from Oursian Tarry (8-1) at Haydock (1m frap. 17.506, good to firm, May 28, 15 ran) with PERSIAN EMPEROR (7-9) 34 3rd, RISING OEXY (8-8) 9th, and FESTIVAL MOOD (9-0) 13th. POREIGN SURVIVOR (9-3) 2%I winner from Shabanaz (8-7) at Ascot (1m frap. E11,531, firm. Juna 17, 15 ran) with PERSIAN EMPEROR (7-13) 3%I 4th and MARCH BHID (7-7) 4/4 (6th.

GHAAER (9-0) 1%1 winner from Marasid (9-0) at Howcastle (1m, £3,007, firm, June 25, 4 ran). BURKAN (8-3) neck and a head 3rd to Governorship (9-5) at Ascot (1th hiesp, £29,732, firm, June 15, 26 SAN DOMENICO (9-0) best effort when 31 winner

from Tabbir (9-0) at Pontefract (1m mdn, £2,063, good to soft, May 9, 15 ran).

HELLO VAKGLY (9-6) % where from Hip Hip Hurry (7-13) at Sandown (71 h cap, £7,262, good, June 10, 15 ran).

YALCLYNA (9-4) dead-heated with Housefull (8-0) at Doncaster (1m h cap, £2,906, good, June 10, 13 ran) on penultimate outing.

SWEET CHESNE (9-0) 51 winner from Chiming Malody (8-9) last season at Binghton (6f mdn, £1,137, good to soft, October 6, 10 ran).

MASTER PALEHOUSE (8-1) over 51 5th to Beau Sher (8-3) at York (1m 11 h cap, £7,989, good to firm, June 11, 9 ran) with GHAAER (8-12) 7% 17th.

Selection: FOREIGN SURVIVOR

4.10 BAHRAIN TROPHY HANDICAP (3-Y-O filies: £7,739: 71) (8

	run	ners)		
1	(6)	114-204	THAIDAH 47 (G.S) (H Al-Maktoum) P Welvyn 9-7	85
è		42-302	CELANDUR 49 (H De Kwattowski) Mrs L Piggott 8-12 J Reid	84
3		0-3212	NISHILA O (BF.F) (H H Aga Khan) M Stouts B-6	92
6	ίij	2-120	LLYN GWYNANT 19 (5) (Capt J Macdonald-Buchanan) J Dunlop 8-6 W Carson	80
7		220-122	SOUTHERN SKY 0 (D,F) (N Cent) O Elsworth 7-13 B Dawson	• 99
8		020112	FAREWELL SONG 19 (G.S) (P Mellon) I Balding 7-11 F Arrowsmith (7)	92
	(4)		ECLIPSE BID 30 (W Gradley) C Brittain 7-11	87
Ď		032-21	PULLOVER 13 (D.F) (T Cox) T Barron 7-7 (Sex)	83
			Pullover 7-6.	
	ETT	NG: 7-4 5	Southern Sky, S-1 Farewell Sono, 11-2 Nishita, 6-1 Thaidah, 8-1 Lyn Gwynant,	10-1

Cietamour, Pultovar, 20-1 Eclapse Bid. 1987; LEYALI 8-11 M Roberts (3-1 fav) A Stewart 13 ran

FORM THAIDAH (8-8) 44 4th to yesterday's worser inchmunin (8-11) at Kempton (1m issed, 27,752, good to firm, May 21, 8 ran).
CIELAMOUR (8-11) 21 2nd to Onsomelion (8-11) at Goodwood (7f mdn, £1,872, good to firm, May 19, 17 an). ran). NISHILA (9-7) %I 2nd to Reconnaissance (9-3) at Beverley (1m 100yd h'cap, 55,143, good to firm, July 1, 5 ran). 1. 5 rank.
SOUTHERH SKY (9-2) % 2nd to Royal Touch (9-2) at 24. 19 rank.
Kempton (7f, £3,375, good to firm, June 29. 7 ran).
Selection: FAREWELL SONG

FAREWELL SONG (8-1) %! 2nd to Storm Kirty (9-2) at Ascot (1m h'cep. 29.349, firm, June 18, 6 rant with LLYN GWYNANT (9-7) 91 fm. ECLIPSE BID (8-7) 8'x( 5th to Rawnak (8-10) on penutimate run at Newmarket (7f, £11,394, good, May 20, 7 ran). PULLOVER (9-1) 31 winner from Yuffrquw Ann (7-4)-at Doncaster (71 tr'cap, £2,083, good to firm, June 24, 19 ran).

4.45 EBF FULBOURN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O coits and geldings: £4,090: 6f) (10

UI	Cial		
601	(7)	CHIEF'S MAGE (Yazid & Armed Ltd) R Sheather 9-0	R Cochrane -
602		CLUZO (Mrs J Sinclar) M Tompions 9-0	P Robinson -
603		DANIEHILL (K Abdulle) J Tree 9-0	Pal Eddery -
604	(5)	2 FISHERMAN'S CROFT 13 (Sheikh Mohammed) C Brittain 9-0	5 Cauthen • !
605		ISNAD (H Al-Maktouri) R Armstrong 9-0	
606		0 LONBARD LAD 25 (T Parrett) M Hayries 9-0	T Williams -
607	(4)	4 PITSEA 19 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0	D Starkey
606	(10)	PTVOT (Shelich Mohammad) B Hills 9-0	M Hills -
	(3)	REGGE BOY (R Wilmot) P Hastern 9-0	
611		TRY ME NOW (R Strong) Mrs L Piggott 9-0	TMS -
2		2-1 Danetill, 4-1 Pivot. 5-1 Fisherman's Croft, 7-1 Israd, 10-1 Try I	
		1987: TRALOS 9-0 Pat Eddery (4-7 fev) G Harwood 11 ran	

FORM FISHERMAN'S CROFT (9-0) 3.1 2nd to Resolute Bay (9-1) at Doncaster (61, £3.30, good to firm, June 24.4 ran). LONBARD LAD (9-0) test behind Knight Of Mercy (9-0) at Sandown (51 mdn, £2.939, good, June 11, 5 PITSEA (9-0) 0:4( 4th to Sawatk (9-0) at Lingfield (5) mon. \$3,106, good to farm, June 16, 9 ran).

CHIEF'S IMAGE (toaled Febuary 17). By Chied Singer and cost 54,050ars as a yearing, Dam placed as a time-year-old.

DANEHILL (toaled March 26) By Danzig, the dam was placed over 71 and im 21.

ISNAD (loaled Febuary 22). 6y Topsider and cost 5120,000 as a yearing. Dam was lightly-raced. Selection: FISHERMAN'S CROFT

7.35 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,298: 7f) (9 0 ALWAYS TAKE PROFIT 13 (Susan Homewood) C Alien 9-0.
000 DANGER SKIN 51 (Ray Richards) H D Neis 9-0.
03 FLYING JUNCTION 64 (Mrs P Hobbs) R Harmon 9-0.
KADIRI (Roldvale Ltd) P Kellevisy 9-0.
100 SAWAL WOOD 51 (Bob Webb) M McCormeck 9-0.
00 TRUCKHAYEN TRIBUNE 15 (Truckhayen Ltd) D Morley 9-0.
3 USRAN 15 (BF) (Prince A A Fassal) J Cuniop 9-0.
45 Usran 51 Baton (Junction Kariffs 6-1 Los Afos. 12-1 Truckhayen

BETTING: 4-5 Usran. 5-1 Plying Juricism, Kadirii, 5-1 Los Atios, 12-1 Truckhaven Tribune, 20-1 others. 1987: ROCKARIA 9-2 T Quinn (5-5) P Cole 4 ran 8.5 SURREY RACING CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O:£3,121: 51)(Brunners)

1	(8)	G-0	ALDAHE 8 (A Foustok) W O'Gorman 9-2	
٠	(5)	COLDOOD.	TAMPANCE 6 (8) (T Daniels) Pal Witchell 9-0	ון
9	(6)	1124-40	BREAKAWAY 12 (F.G) (Mrs P Yong) J Etherington 8-13 T IV	# P
ž	(7)	0	JACK 90Y 17 (J Jiogens) M Tompkins 8-5	er –
ġ	(11	02	GREEN PHANTON 252 (A Peake) S Christian 6-3	
9		00-4200	DURATIVE 3 (B) (A J Richards) C Austin 8-2 T William	15
-	(3)		MAIN FASHION 9 (B,F) (D Elsworth) U Elsworth 8-0 W Carso	en l
12	(41	441100	KARLA'S STAR 10 (D.F.S) (P Shorrock) R Stabbs 7-13 S Wood	5) (
	EITE	NG: 4-6 B	calignay, 11-2 Main Fashion, 7-1 Karia's Star, 8-1 Green Prognom, 12-1 Durati	/8. 14
dah	o. 20	-1 others.		
			AND ASSESSED TO THE WORLD OF THE SECOND THE	

1987: SUPPEME ROSE 9-7 M Wigham (5-1) W Musson 7 ran

3.35	CO	MPAQ C	OMPUTER HANDICAP (E3,303: 1m 6f) (11 runners)	
2	(8)		FOLK DANCE 19 (V,F,G) (Srit ThoroTored R & B Pic) G Ballong 6-9-10 J Williams	
3	(11)	02-4004	FATU HIVA 23 (B,G) (R Kaselowsky) John FitzGeraid 4-9-9 Pet Eddery	
S	`(7)	0-06303	WESTERN DANCER 3 (BF,F,G,S) (L Spencer) C Horgan 7-9-4	
7	(5)		GALACTO BOY 13 (J Moyteran) C Horgen 49-2 P Cook 6	
6	(8)		PRINCE SATIRE 13 (S) (Britainic Travel Ltd) R Akahura 5-9-0 Ren Hills (5)	
ğ			RUN HIGH 58 (F) (Patricla Mitchell) P Mitchell 5-8-13	
1D			PENNY FORUM 8 (8,D,G) (R Surridge) J Sutcliffs 4-8-12 (5ex) W Carson	
11			EXHAUST MAN & (F,S) (A Kercaris) Mass B Sarders 4-8-10 (Sex) W Newton	
12			PECHE D'OR 27 (David Hudd) P Cundell 4-8-5	
	(10)		FOURTH LAD 14 (Mrs L Davies) R Harmon 4-8-0 T Williams	
	(11)		MR MOSS 5 (G) (Audrey Richards) H O'Nell 5-7-7 N Adams	
			enry Forum, 4-1 Prince Satire, 5-1 Western Dancer, Exhaust Man, 7-1 Galacto Boy,	
ok I	Dance	. 10-1 Fat	u Hiva, 16-1 others.	
			To DETIGNATION AS TO BE STORE STATE OF	

9.5 SAVILLE ROW MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,952: 1m 2f) (14 runners) 3-94 CAPE PIGEON 27 (Shelich Mohammed) | Balding 9-0\_ 640-0 HONEST DOLLAR 9 (D Surhamanan) R Hannon 9-0\_\_\_\_\_

5	(7)	0	JOHNS JOY 30 (R Bastlan) O Elsworth 9-0	B Cauthen
	(2)		LIFE PEERAGE (Shekh Monammed) G Harwood 9-0	G Starkey
:	(5)	000	LORD VANITY 30 (R Del Rosario) C Horgan 9-0	P Cook
	(3)		MIGHTY FALCON 70 (B) (R Tory) D Elsworth 9-0	
	(11)		PETRULLO 24 (C Webster) R Casey 9-0	
Ò	(4)		SHANAWARI (H H Age Khen) M Stouts 9-0	W R Swhibtern
	(14)	2-	STORMUNE 266 (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0	
	(12)		TOUCHING STAR 26 (A J Richards) C Brittain 9-0	
	(9)		BEAUCHAMP CACTUS 54 (E Penser) J Duniop 8-11	
	(10)		BETHEL ORICHARD 18 (P J Brain) D Elsworth 8-11	
9	(1)		FLYING BUTTRESS 10 (D Riley-Smith) J Dunlop 8-11	
1	(6)	0	MILLMERRAN SE (S Gallagner) R Holder 8-11	J Williams
B	ETTIN O, Bes	2 4-5 S	tormine, 5-1 Johns Joy, 6-1 Cape Pigeon, 8-1 Shaneweri, Cactus, 25-1 others.	
			1987: NORMAN INVADER 9-0 R Cochrana (7-2) L Custani 1	1 zaet

#### CATTERICK BRIDGE Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Tell Me This, 2.50 Loch Form, 3.25 Casey, 3.55 Nortoo Melody, 4.25 Briggscare, 4.55

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.25 Alghalih. 4.25 Briggscare. 4.55 Tang.

Going: good to soft Draw: low numbers best up to 7f 2.15 SILVER BIRCH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

£1,080: 5f) (12 runners) 

2.50 SPREADING CHESTNUT HANDICAP (£1,643:

1) (0) 1 0010 LOCH FORM 37 (CD,BF,F,G) C Tinkler 5-10-0 P Burke (5) 2 3 1010 UPTOWN GIRL 7 (D,F,G,S) D Cnapman 8-9-9 (10st) S Webster 8

3-1 Loch Form, 7-2 Uptown Gal, 9-2 Roker Roar, 11-2 Fine A Leau, 6-1 Bella Seville, 10-1 Hobournes Kape, 12-1 others. 3.25 WEEPING WILLOW MAIDEN FILLIES STA-

KES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 4f 40yd) (9) | 1 0222 ALGHALIH 17 (B) H Thomson Jones 8-11 ..... R Hills 4 2 0-09 ALMETRINGD 7 8 McManon 8-11 ..... Dean McKerum 1 3 000 BERLIAMI 16 P Cole 8-11 ...... G Banter 2 4 0-2 CASEY 10 L Cumani 8-11 ...... L Detton (5) 8 0-12 CASEY 10 L Cumani 8-11 ....... L Detton (5) 8 11 CHARLES AND CONTROL STANDON (5) S 12 000 MARILOWYOUS 14 D Morey 8-11 ....... J Quinn (5) S 12 000 MARILOWYOUS 14 D Morey 8-11 ........ J Lowe 9 10 8-04 TAFFMALE 7 G Wrag 8-11 .......... J Lowe 9 5-4 Casey, 5-2 Alghabin, 7-2 Taffidals, 11-2 Berhary, 14-1 Kinsheda, 20-1 others.

Blinkered first time CATTERICK: 2.15 Meeson Groom; 3.25 Alghalm; 3.55 Crofter's Cline: 4.25 Lion OI Symmetry, Lady Tracey, SANDOWN: 6.5 Taufiance, Ourahve, 9.5 Mighty Falcon.

9 DD0- PRINCESS OISIGNER 323 K Stone 3-8-5 10 0-00 MEGAN'S MOVE 8 (S) W Storey 5-8-2 ... J Quinn (5) 0 11 -420 VENDREDI TREIZE 19 (O.G) W PEARCH 5-8-1 12 4000 EASTBROOK OI (C.F.G.S) Mrss S Hall 8-8-0 12 4000 EASTBROOK 01 (C.F.G.S) Mss S Hall 8-8-0
L Dettoni (5) 13
1-0-00 MAZURKANOVA 6 (G) (M 6mtan 4-7-11 ..... A Mackay 2
15 0-00 CALLACE 8 D Chapman 4-7-11 ..... P Burks (5) 1
15 0010 JANE'S BRAVE BDY 23 (CO.F.G.S) O Chapman 5-7-9
S Wood (5) 12
19 0000 TINO REPPIN 28 J Leigh 4-7-7 ...... Dana Melbor (5) 7
22 00-0 DRUMBARRA 58 P Wigham 6-7-7 ...... J Lowe 9
S-1 Vendregii Tiesze, 6-1 Jane's Brava Boy, 7-1 Storm Runner, (Jorion Melody, 8-1 Croher's Cline, 10-1 Eastbrook, 4.25 TATTERSALLS MAPLE LEAF MAIDEN AUC-TION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,794: 71) (13) 

1 4090 CROFTER'S CLINE 7 (B.F.G) J H Wilson 4-10-0 K.Darley 3

4 2-00 NORTON MELODY 14 (B.BF.G) M H Easterby 4-9-1
6 -000 LOS GIGANTES 8 S Pavne 4-8-10, ... S Webster
7 1100 STORM RUNNER 10 (CD.F) G Fytche 3-8-9

4.55 OLD OAK HANDICAP (£1,297: 1m 7f 180yd)

1 1111 CHOCTAW 5 (F,G) C Thomson 4-9-13 (3ex) 2 3-00 GENNARO 55 Danys Smith 4-9-10... K Fallon (5) 3 anon Tribinepic 15 (ED.F.G.5) O Morley 5-9-8 Paul Eddary 4 4 p-22 BABY COME HOME 17 (G) P Charlton 4-9-8 P Burke (5) 2 5 31-0 LEPRECHAUN LADY 104 (F.G.S) S Norton 6-9-2

6 08-0 BILLS ANEA0 27 (F) G Moore 5-8-13... M Connorton 7
7 0031 TANG 5 (B,G) P Kelleway 3-8-9 (Sex)....... M Rimmer 0
6 1040 LUREK GIRL 45 (B,S) N Brassey 4-8-8..... S Perks 1
12 0030 WAR MADNESS 23 Mrs G Revoley 4-1..... J Lowe 0
16 -000 DURE OF DOLLIS 15 (CO,F,G) W Storey 9-7-7
G Hand CO S

5-4 Choctaw. 4-1 Tang, 5-1 Baby Come Home, 5-1 Turmenc. 10-1 Lurex Gri, 12-1 Leprechaun Lady, 14-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: P Charton, 3 winners from 6 numers, 50.0%; L Curnan, 6 from 16, 50.0%; H Thomson Jones, 4 from 11, 35.4%; P Cole, 6 from 16, 33.5%; W Jarvis, 5 from 16, 27.8%; Miss S Hall, 10 from 45, 22.2%. JOCKEYS: M Lynch, 4 womers from 10 rides, 40 0%; J Carroll, 9 from 37, 24 3%; Ocan McKeown, 5 from 26, 19,2%; M Wigham, 7 from 43, 10 3%; R Hilla, 3 from 21, 14,3%; Rae Guest, 4 from 28, 14,3%;

(Not including last riight's results)

# Yesterday's afternoon results

Newmarket

Geing: good to soft

2.0 (7) 1, FINE TUDOR (G Carter, 6-1):

2. Magic Milly (W Carson, 5-1 (av): 3,
Livingstones Quest (T Williams, 9-1).
ALSO RAN-8 innovator, 6 Be Forum (4th),
Ho Fung Shui (6th), 10 Gold Charm, Gran
Dominon, 1 4 Mischwevous Tykas, Shelbourne Lady (5th), 20 Borulus, Fritar, Go
Rabaz Go, 25 Ahmeter, Assan Qurner,
Protou Boy, 33 Joshykan, Ottoman Prince,
My Lady Minstrel, Pika, 20 ran, NR:
Kinsate Bay, 1\*4, VI, 33, 31, 2\*1 M
Tompikins al Newmarkal, Tote: win E9-50:
E2-30, E1-50, E3-10, DF: E2-1,00, CSF:
E38-58, Bought in 16,000gms, Immi
31.67 sec.

2.35 (Im 20 ), ASSATIS (Pal Eddery, 4-Going: good to soft

31.87sec.
2.35 (Im 2f) 1. ASSATIS (Pai Eddery, 4-0 fav, Mandarin's and Mirchael Seely's napt; 2. Reet Lark (IM Roberts, 20-1); 3. Zimsky IPaul Eddery, 20-1). ALSO RAN. 5 Strong Silver, 8 Coombe, 25 Alleged Spirit (4th), Rover, Swift Pursut (5th), 33 Magic Warrior (8th), 50 King Of Stam (pu), 10 ran. NR: Saudi Desert, 71, 11/4, nk, nk, 84, G Harwood at Puborough, Tote: \$1.70: \$1.30, \$2.50, \$1.30, \$5 E8.10, \$1.35 E8.20, \$2.50, \$1.30, 3.5 CHILD STAKES (Group II: hillies: £32,184: 1m)

RICHMURRIN b I Lomond - On Show (Sir P Oppenheime) 3-8-6 Paul Eddery (4-1) 1. Dabawayaa bi Shareel Dancer - Habriuse (M Obarde) 3-8-6 W R Swinburn (11-4 lav) Obsometowich 1 Sharpen Up - La Jalouse (R Ouchossois) 3-8-8 R Cochrane (7-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 7-2 Ashayer (4th), 13-2 Eta Remara (5th), Intimate Guest, 14 Alm For The Top (5th), 7 ran. 51, 21, 151, 71, 21, G Wragg at Newmarkst. Tote. 24, 30; 52 10, 22,10. OF: £6.50. CSF: £14.72, 1min 42.925ec.

3.40 ANGLIA TELEVISION JULY STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-0 coits and geldings: ALWAYS VALIANT b c Valyar - Siem Pean (Dewiresh Mushrooms) 8-10 W Carson (9-1( 1. Frequent Flyer b c Night Shift - Porto Alegre (Crescent UK Ltd) 8-10 M Roberts (12-1)

ALSO 3 Go On Strate (4ht). 4 ran. Nh. 5l. 1%l. N Callaghan at Newmarket. Tole 28.70. DF: £17.40, CSF: £55.29. 1mm 16.97sec. 16.97sc.

4.10 (Im 2f) 1, PER QUOD (8 Raymond. 12-1); 2, Knighted Dancet (M Hits, 11-1); 3, Raikes Lane (7 Ives, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 3 (av Apache Girt), 11-2 Stranfort Ponds, 6 Wretham, 9 Man Ray, 10 Governor; 5 Harbour, 14 Indubitable, Nail Don (4th), 20 Elegant Stranger (6th), 33 Dominion Tressure, 12 ran, 8, 41, 51, 15, 52 Harbury at Newmarket, Tote: 219,90; 24,00; 23,50, E230, 05: 219350, CSF: 2126.52, Tricest: £856.38, 2mn 6.65sec.

4.45 (6f) 1, ORTICOY (Pat Eddery, 6-1); 2, Mater's Melody (W Carson, 11-1); 3, Sure Gold (R Cochrane, 11-8 (av), ALSO RAN: 5 Grand Blush (4th), Joyce's Care (5th), 20 Mummy, 33 Nawed (6th), 50 Caymaha, Elegant Rose, 9 ran, Shid, 21, 81, 151, 251, J Tree at Seckhampton, Tote: £4.10; £160, 21,80, £1,30, 0F; £17,49, CSF; £57,42, 1mn 17,54461, SUEDEN VICTORY (A

5.15 (2m 24vd) 1, SUBDEN VICTORY IN Hills, 9-2); 2, its De Roi (W Newnes, 7-4 tay); 3, Russian Affair (W Carson, 9-2); ALSO RAN; 2 Zero Watt (4th), 4 ran, 2 h; 7, 6 Hills at Manton, Tobe: 25.10, DF 24.80, CSF; £11.34, 3min 34,79sec. Jackpet: not won (Pool of £25,054,06 carried forward to Newmarket today).

• 99

Warwick Going: good to soft 2.15 (5) 1. Alcando (A McGione, 6-1); 2. Rhapsody in Red (3-1); 3. Always Ready 16-1( Super Neon 5-2 fav. 13 ran. NR: French Conage. 21. sh hd. C James. Tole: 5510, £1.80. £1.80 OF: £6.50. CSF £24.23.

CSF £24.23.
2.45 (5f) 1. Cotton Dn Quick (P Bioomfield, 11-2): 2. Haray 115-2); 3. Cupper Queen [9-3 lav). 12 lan 11-1, 11 A Bailey, 10-to. £5,70, £2.30, £1.80, £1.80.
OF: £12.40 CSF, £43.98. Tilessi: £106.97 3.15 (6i) 1. Wooly Rags IW Ryan. 20-1): 2. Tres Sportil (12-1): 3. Anna May Wong 11-4). Langham Lady, I m Easy 7-4 I-lav. 8 ran. NR: Classual Match. 3.1, hd. M Felheiston-Godley. Tote: £18.70; £2.70. £1.70. £1.30. DF £33.10. CSF: £201.22. Bought in 2.200grs.

Evening results — page 42 4.25 (2m) 1, My Over (T Thompson, 33-1): 2. Magic Kingdom (5-1): 3. Gallant Gesture (11-10 lav) 10 ran, 51, 31, 8 McMahon, Tote: 23.50: 52.30, 52.30, 51.40. OF: 2455.00. CSF: £178.09.

4.55 (71) 1. Mulia (P Cook, 6-4 fav); 2. Dwownedd (7-4); 3. For Nothing (7-1), 11. 3. B Hils. Tote: £2.10; £1.60, £1.30. OF: £2.00. CSF: £4.81. Tuesday's late returns Warwick Redcar

Going: good 7.15 (71) 1. Island Mead (J Matthes, 6-5 lav); 2. Lady Llaniari (20-1); 3. Valvet Falls (T lves, 3-1); 6 rgn 4l. -j.l. (Balding, Yote 22.30; £1 40, £2.70. OF: £21.10. CSF. 7.45 (1m 21 170yd) 1. Cinnamon Reef (T lves. 7-4), 2. Drvine Law (6-4 fav), 3. Grand Tier (2-1) 3 ran NR Propero 3l. 20. 1 Balding, Tote: £2.50, OF: £1 60 CSF: £4.27. 8.15 (1m) 1 Star Reef IN Adams, 25-1); 2. Victora Line (7-1); 3, Onemai Charm (12-1); 4. Caudley (3-1 fav) 16 ran, Nk. 18, P. Sailey, Tole 256-90, 1640, 21.30, 22.30, 21.60 of 2002 70 CSF: 2174 64, Thoast 22.012.91 After a stewards; inquiry, result

Placepot: £240.80.

8.30 (7f) 1. Ward One (N Connorton, Evens lav): 2 Canty's Gold (16-1); 3. Korug (\*-1): 14 ran NR: Clonellon Girl, 3I, 3L M Camacho, Tote: £2.20: £1.20. £4.10, £2.10. OF £9.50. CSF: £21.76. 9.0 (51) 1, First Flute (J Lowe, 7-1); 2, Singing Star (15-8 fav); 3, Royal Estimate (5-2); 9 ran, 5n hd, 3l, 5 Norton, Tool 55-20; 62.50, 61-10, 61-60, 0F: 54-10, CSF: 520 77. After a stewards' inquiry, result 8.45 (Im 6! 180yd) 1. Moon Jester (N Carlisle, 12-1), 2. Burni Fingers (25-1); 3. Suivez Moi (?-1), E-ordinan 2-1 lay 9 ran 11. bi, HO Neil Tote 216 80: 23.30, 23.50 21-90 of £42.30, CSF £203 77. Tricasi: 52.021 77. Placepot £77.20.

Going: good to soft

7.30 (1m 2l) 1. White Sapphire (K Fallon, 9-1), 2. Fool Patrol (10-1), 3. Flyaway (5-1). Hopeful Search 7-2 fav. 13 ind. 14. It. Jimmy Frizgerald. Tote: £15.30: £3.50. £1.80. £1.90. OF: £220.30. CSF: £90.06. Tireast: £456.23.

8.0 (1m 5f 160yd) 1, Shortning Bread (G Carter, 4-1); 2, No Chili (7-2 p-fay); 3, Lity Mab (12-1), Jade Staf 7-2 p-fay, 15 ran, 21, 1), M Stoule, Tote: 56.70; \$1.20, \$1.90, \$2.10, OF: \$6.70, CSF: 17.71.

Dancing Oissident bic Nureyev - Absentia (Sheikh Mohammed) 8-10 W R Swinburn (8-13 13V) 3. For full results and THE RACING QUIZ LINE

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O 

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tion tyle, will ages

# Momentum carries Kent bandwagon beyond Warwicks

Seven overs, three wickets

and 19 runs later, the innings

had fallen apart. Din glanced a

lifting hall to Marsh, Humpage was run out hy Taylor's direct throw from

Penn his third wicket. There-

intent on survival and their

the pitch after a mid-wicket

promising line of thought as

England selectors, was in atten-dance, perhaps to assess Willey, who may be 38 but is also the

maker of two Test hundreds

against West Indies, as much as

Lawrence or Russell. Willey's unbroken spell of off-spin how-

ever was indifferent and was frequently despatched to the short off-side boundary, by

The last time these sides met here in this competition, Leicestershire scored over 300 and still lost but on this pitch

and considering the numerous interruptions Gloucestershire will be satisfied with their

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A W Stovold run out 11
A J Wright b Agnew 9
P W Romanes c Whithcase b Lewis 20
C W J Attrey b Ferns 62
P Bashnode b Lewis 89
M Curran not out 89

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-41, 3-64, 4-

BOWLING: Agnew 12-2-37-1; Ferns 12-2-52-1; DeFreitas 12-0-37-0; Lewis 12-1-54-2; Willey 12-0-68-0.

LEICESTERSHIRE

Wiley not out

\*DI Gower, JJ Winfaker, L Potter, P A J DeFreitas, C C Lewis, †P Wintboase, J P Agnew and G J F Ferris to bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-44.

One over the eight

Nine nations have confirmed

they will be competing in one of

dressage's major events, the Polly Peck International starting

at Goodwood from tomorrow to

world will use the event as

preparation for the Seoul Olym-

pics. Britain's short-list of riders

Umpires: R Palmer and D O Oslear.

Total (1 wkt. 20 overs)...

W Alleyne not out ...... Extras (lb 15, w 5, nb 2) ...

Total (5 wkts. 60 overs)...

Bainbridge in particular.

The Kent bandwagon kept on rolling as Warwickshire were gently shunted out of the NatWest Trophy at the St Lawrence Ground yesterday. Kent have now won I I of their last 12 competitive matches and, on the current crop of seamers' wickets, they will

take some stopping. in truth it was a crawl all day. The wicket did help the mid-on and Smith played all howler but it did not deserve round a full-length ball to give to be treated as suspiciously as it was for most of the day. But after. Warwickshire seemed thankful for what but for 35 innings subsided to a farcical minutes in the morning was a conclusion when Merrick was full day's play. The sup shone run out by half the length of

most of the afternoon. To prove that, at present and one wrong. Chris Cowdrey won a crucial toss that, after Kent's laboured effort to reach 106 against To prove that, at present, he collision with Munton. Warwickshire were soon on the back foot. Moles was leg- had scored enough, and, for a before off the sixth ball of the moment. that seemed a first over, Storey went in similar fashion, padding up to Merrick struck Benson's Ellison, before Lloyd and Asif stumps with his fifth ball. Din restored some stability to the innings with a stand of 58. and in partnerships of 53, with

CANTERBURY (Kent won was a surprise when he was rounder, Pienaar, Kent were toss): Kent beat Warwickshire out, one of Marsh's three never again in serious trouble. victims, as he tried to run Taylor eventually fell for 41 in Graham Cowdrey down to the 41st over, but Pienaar put third man. Still. at lunch, the struggles of the day inlo Warwickshire were 74 for three. a position of relative untroubled 50 to give Kent prosperity as it turned out. victory with more than 11

overs to spare. It was icing ou a fairly stodgy cake. ### WARWICKSHIRE

A J Moles Ibw b Perm 0

T A Lloyd c Marsh b G R Cowdrey 38

A C Stone Ibw b Ellson 3

AGT Bin c Marsh b Penn 28

TG W Humpage run out 11

D A Thome st Marsh b G R Cowdrey 20

P A Smith Ibw b Perm 5

O A Reeve b Prensar 13

G C Small b Davis 12

A T Merrick run out 2

TA Munton not out 12

Extras (b 2, Ib 2, w 2) 12

Total (55 3 arests) 144

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-11, 3-69, 4-86, 5-87, 8-92, 7-121, 8-141, 9-143.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-53, 3-118.

But Taylor dug in as usual Indeed. Lloyd looked as the promising Ward, and 65, assured as anyone all day so it with the South African all-



# Gloucester enjoy prosperous day

LEICESTER (Leicestershire won the toss): Leicestershire, with nine wickets in hand, need 28 runs to beat Gloucestershire This NatWest Trophy second-round tic between last year's losing semi-finalists will resume today finely poised. In reply to Gloucestershire 273 for five, Briers and Cohh were batting confidently towards the close before Briers called for a risky run and Curran combined smartly with Russell to dismiss

It was a day that encapsulated our summer, with torrential rain, glorious sunshine, everything, the cynics might say, except an England collapse. Gloucestershire's innings was

Gloucestershire's innings was one of increasing prosperity. Athey and Bainbridge, who hit 89 off 103 balls, shared a carefully-constructed partnership of 112 in 25 overs, which gave Curran the scope for a spectacular finale. The Zimbahwean, who gave Ferris some severe treatment, rattled an unbesten 58 with one six an unbeaten 58, with one six and six fours out of the 97 added

By a quarter to three, the day had been one of repeated frustration for players and spec-tators alike. Showers and one heavy rainfall had led to four stoppages and the loss of almost 2% hours play, by which stage Gloucestershire were 29 for one carelessly run out after changing his mind about a run on the off-

There was most assistance for the bowlers at the Hawkesbury Road end Agnew bowled Wright from there and was succeeded by the accurate and lively DeFreitas whom Gower had switched from the pavilion end. Agnew had Romaines dropped, when II, at slip by Potter, who also missed a halfchance from Athey on 21. It was at this same end that Lewis eventually got balls to cut back to bowl first. Athey, and then

#### Bainbridge. a nnounced de Fred Titmus, one of the Goodwood event. announced during the Hick is tipped to join

Brisbane (Reuter) - Graeme Hick. the talented Worcestershire batsman, is likely to follow in the footsteps of the England all-rounder lan Botham and play in the Sheffield Shield for

But Queensland sources said that Botham's county colleague would have todelay his arrival in Queensland untit the 1989-90



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Queensland in 1989 in New Zealand. Hick has been approached by nnother Australian state, but Graeme Thomas, the chairman

of the British firm which sup-ports Queensland, said that Hick would be joining Queens-The Zimbabwe-born player is ineligible to play for England nntil 1991. When he scored 1.000 first-class runs in England by the end of Mny, he became

only the eighth player in history to achieve the feat. Botham was dismissed by Oneensland in March after a series of incidents, including an ssault on an airline passenger. He had completed only one year

nf a three-year contract.

Meanwhile, in Hobart, the
Tasmanian Cricket Board announced that Dirk Wellham, the former New South Wales cap-tain, has been appointed cap-tain-coach for the next three

South Wales to two Shield titles, tired in October as he felt he had no chance of achieving his numbition of captoining

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# Young brigade provide the Dark cloud resistance for Somerset

By John Woodcock

SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won toss): Hampshire, with nine wickers and 41 overs in hand, nced 185 runs 10 beat Somerset Seventy nine overs were possible at Southampton yesterday. which was seventy nine more than seemed at all likely at breakfast time. Not only that; it was mostly blue and beautifully bright as Somerset made 227 for seven and Hampshire in reply reached 42 for one in 19 overs. With Waugh failing for once,

Somerset looked to their young men to keep them in the match. and they did them pretty well, none better than Bartlett. Find-ing himself at No. 3 because of injuries on the staff, he made 85 out of 126 in 131 balls, playing just the innings that was re-guired. He is 21 and added 42 for the fourth wicket with one of his former team colleagues at Taunton School, Nick Pringle.

The 2.15 start after so much early rain was much to the groundstaff's credit. The strong wind was a great help, and so, of course, was the modern machinery: "O ye Whales, and all that move in the Waters, bless ye the Lord." Having reached Saturday's final of the Benson and drove Ayling to mid-off.

# **Substance** provided by Gatting

By Richard Streeton HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won

the toss): Yorkshire need 226 runs to beat Middlesex From the start the threat of disruption by the weather loomed large yesterday at this second-round NatWest trophy match. Three separate periods of play were possible and a century stand between Ganing and Downton provided the substance as Middlesex completed their innings just before the end. At the eleventh hour, Carrick

preferred Peter Hartley, a fourth seamer, to Robinson, a batsseamer, to Robinson, a bats-man, and must have been gratified to win the toss under the heavy clouds. The bail, bowever, seldom swung as much as it can do at Headingley and Yorkshire were handi-capped by a wet ball. Middlesex had lost both their

opening batsmen when a five-hour stoppage for rain began after 18 overs with 52 scored. Sidebottom, who kept the best line among the seamers, bowled Carr in his second over as the batsman tried to drive on the back foot. Slack was caught right-handed by Metcalfe at cover when he lifted a drive against Peter Hartley.

Needham played several con-fident strokes early on, but the interruption proved his un-doing. He stretched forward to Shaw as soon as played resumed and was caught behind. Shaw bowled a right spell at this stage and Gatting needed 20 overs for his first 22 runs before gradually

Downton gathered runs un-obtrusively but the stand be-came worth 50 after 16 overs before bad light brought a second halt at 116 for three from overs. Twenty minutes late the players came back and Gatting was soon driving strongly. The fourth wicket paid had put on 119 in 31 overs when Gatting was bowled as he aimed a hig hit against Peter Hartley.

Downton followed soon afterwards when he hoisted a high catch against Shaw to Neil Hartley at deep square-leg.

MIDDLESEX
W N Stack c Metcarle b P J Harriey ...
J D Carr b Sidebottom
A Needham c Bairstow b Shaw ...
M W Gatting b P J Harriey ...
TP Downton c S N Harriey b Snaw
JE Emburey c Mozon b Shaw
K R Brown c Barrstow b Shaw ... liams not out P Hughes not out Extras (b 4, lb 17, w 3, nb 4) Total (7 wkts, 60 overs).....

ARC Fraser and NG Cowans did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-37, 3-53, 4-172, 5-182, 6-208, 7-210. BOWLING: Flatcher 12-0-51-0: Sdebottom 12-1-29-1; P J Hartley 12-0-37-2: Shew 12-4-29-4; Carrick 10-1-48-0; S N Hartley 2-0-12-0. Hedges by batting second, Hampshire chose to field, and there was a good tussle for the initiative. On a slow but marvellously smooth outfield, Somerset had done well enough to make 25 at three an overwhen Hardy was caught at the when Hardy was caught at the

Bartlett was soon justifying his place in the order. He is confident for one thing, a neat and sturdy player for another. When Rochuck, to a pretty good stroke, and Waugh, to rather a hasty one, were out in the same over, Bartlett found himself carrying the main hurden, with the ball now moving about more

Had Hampshire hing on to everything that went their way at slip, it must have made a difference. The best catch they made there, by Nicholas, was off a no-ball; the costliest mistakes reprieved Bartlett when he was 15.00° Adding who handed 15 off Ayling, who bowled as well as anyone, and again when he was 30. Bartlett was threaten-

SOMERSET
J J E Hardy c Parks b Jefferies
P M Roebuck c Connor b Andrew
R J Barrient c Connor b Ayling
S R Waugh c Parks b Andrew
J Pringle c Parks b Connor
J Nose B Connor
J Marks not out Palmer nor out ...... Extras (% 10, w 2, nb 3) ...... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-68, 3-68, 4-110, 5-152, 6-163, 7-201.

vintage Marks, Somerset's final total was respectable, if unlikely to be a winning one.

HAMPSHIRE
V P Terry c Pringle b Marks
C I, Smith not out ......
'M C J Nicholas not out ..... Total (1 wkt, 19 overs)... R A Smith, D R Turner, J R Aylang, S T Jefferies, †R J Parks, N G Cowley, C A Connor and S J W Andrew to bat.

# Gooch hits 71 to keep Essex alive

By Ivo Tennant

CHELMSFORD: Essex won first ball he received from

Essex are having no end of behind, problems in this rain-affected. As the NatWest tie, and most of them. is must be said, are of their own making. Only Graham Gooch, who made 71, held their innings together. His opening partner, Brian Hardie, fractured his arm and will not play again for at least four weeks.

There was no containing Surrey's delight as they removed one batsman after another, and small wonder. It looked to be a pretty good, fast pitch. Gooch began by taking 18 off the first three overs, unconcerned that he was facing yet another West Indian fast bowler. When he slips himself, Clarke

still looks as quick as anyone. black or white. Hardie dispaiched one short ball over cover, but the next hit him on his left arm as he shaped to play another of his idiosyncratic strokes. Prichard replaced him and received as quick a bouncer as will be bowled all season. The next ball was well pitched up and went straight through his

Then Border drove a wide half volley from Peters to cover. Pringle, who look his eye off the

toss: Surrey, with nine wickets in Clarke, and was also hit on his hand, need 118 runs to beat left arm, chased a widish one from Peters and was caught As the procession continued,

Gooch hartled on and was not in any trouble at all. He stayed right in line against Clarke and collected any number of singles when the field, predictably, was pushed back. He reached a balf century off 28 overs and ensured have Essex would still have a chance day. of winning today.

G A Gooch c Greg b Bullen
B R Hardie netred hut
P J Prichard b Clarke
A R Border c Lynch b Paters
D R Pringle c Richards b Peters
A W Lilley bw b Greig
K W R Fletcher two b Feisham
G Mitter c Richards b Greig
N A Foster c Richards b Greig
O E East c and b Clarke
10 E East c and b Clarke Extras (lb 1, w 6, nb 2)

G S Clinton c East b Lever \_
D M Smith not out \_\_\_\_\_
C K Zullen not out \_\_\_\_\_
Extras (lb 1) \_\_\_\_\_ FALL OF WICKET: 1-19.

# in form of Curtis From the 15 overs they had left when Bartlett was out, Somerset managed another 75, 17 of those off the last over, bowled by Jeffries. So thanks to "the boys" and the canny old Vic. whose undefeated 47 was vice. By Jack Bailey

TRENT BRIDGE (Nottingham-shire won toss): Worcestershire have scored 51 for one after 18.4

They are proud of their position as NatWest Trophy holders in Nottinghamshire but the considerable crowd who turned up at Trent Bridge have as yet little indication of how much longer they will be able to claim that distinction. Only 20 minutes? distinction. Only 70 minutes play was possible, during which time Worcestershire, with Curtis well to the fore, advanced to 51 for one.

Curtis played serepely throughout the 18 overs avail-able after Nottinghamshire had inevitably asked Worcestershire to bat. He pushed the score along during his undefeated 31 in company with O'Shaugh-nessy on a slow, flat pitch and picked his scoring opportunities

He saw his partner dropped by Broad at slip off Cooper when four, found Stephenson, this season's new recruit from Barbados, especially difficult to get away and lost his partner after 45 had been accumulated. introduced.

Hemmings's second over saw O'Shaughnessy tempted into the dreaded sweep and leg-before to a ball that went straight through. There was just time for Hick to get off the mark before the skies opened. As the playing area became submerged beneath lakes large and small, it seemed inevitable that we had seen the last of play for the day.

In the event, the ground staff worked diligently; the crowd, pressed into service, helped them out and the umpires decided that play would be possible at 5.45 p.m. They and precisely that time the dark clouds reappeared; and we all have to wait at least another

T S Curtis not out
S J O Shaughnessy low b Hommings
G A Hick not out
Extras (w 2) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: 1-45.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: B C Broad, "R T Robinson, P Johnson, J D Barch, D W Randall, F D Stephenson, K P Evans, †C W Scott, E E Hemmings, K E Cooper, K Saxeby. Umpres: J C Belderstone and B Dudieston.

Position of strength Joey Dunlop takes a six-point lead into the fifth round of the World Formula One motorcycle championship in Finland on Sunday week. Dunlop finished fourth in Portugal at the week-end and has a tally of 41 points.

# Lancashire may rue winning toss

wicket still look likely to con-

partnership of 108 in 36 overs by Butcher and Morris frus-

Butcher, who apart from his

Morris straight drove a ball

trated Lancashire.

CARDIFF (Lancashire won toss): Lancashire, with nine wickets and 54 overs in hand, tinue this morning for Glamorgan's benefit. need 239 runs to beat Glamorgan Lancashire had to start their reply in the final 25 minutes of the day and lost Mendis before The start of this second round Even if the Glamorgan batsmen were never in command — only nine fours were scored in the innings — the second wicket

match was delayed by rain for nyer three and a half hours and with Glamorgao, put in to bat hy Lancashire, losing Hopkins in the first over leg before to a ball from Allott which kept low, the prospects for the home learn were ominous. Glamorgan, bottom of the

butcher, who apart from his 166 not out against Cambridge University had a previous best of only 65 runs in all competitions this season, was impressive in scoring 80 while his fellow left-hander's 39 was his highest score for 17 innings, It was a partnership of perfect application which ended when championship, have lacked suc-cess of late but two of their outof-form batsmen, Butcher, their opener, and Morris, their captain, who admirably applied themselves to lay the basis of a respectable total of 246 for 5. This might not have been such an unfortunate toss to lose application which ended when as had been feared at first as Lancashire were initially handifrom Simmons hard and low capped in bowling with a damp hall on a wet outfield. The shooting balls on this green only to be brilliantly caught and

Lister, the Yorkshire secretary,

That was the last over for Test ticket sales slow

Advance ticket sales for the said yesterday: "We are rather fourth Cornhill Test match bedisappointed with the public tween England and West Indies, tween England and West Indies, response so far and there are starting at Headingley on July 21, have reached £225,000. Joe We hope the situation will improve in the next week or so."

Simmons, who conceded only 35 runs, 10 of those in the sixth over. Allott bowled his firs for 12 runs but surprisingly was then only recalled for two more. Butcher's innings ended with a run out and although Maynard hinted at much with an innings of 22, it was left to Holmes and Shastri to give Glamorgan proper benefit of that fine

second wicket effort, when adding 55 runs in nine overs with three of the latter remaining. GLAMORGAN A R Butcher run out
J A Hopkins low b Allont
H Morris c and b Skimmons
W P Maynard c Simmons b Wark
G C Holmes run out
R J Shastri not out
J G Thomas not out
Extras (b 14, w 8, rib 1)

Total (5 wids, 60 overs) 246 R C Ontong, J Demick, †C P Metson and S R Barwick did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-109, 3-141, 4-174, 5-229, 

G Fowler not out \_\_\_\_ †W K Hegg not out .... Extras (w 1, nb 1) \_ FALL OF WICKET: 1-7.

FOOTBALL

# Cottee flies away with his future still up in the air

increase his offer and that a deal will be agreed in principle and formally concluded upon

Tony Cottee will this morning leave, as a West Ham player, for a long-awaited holiday and ala long-awaited holiday and almost certainly return, in a fortnight, as an Everton player. Although his transfer saga seems destined to drag op, a move to Goodison Park does seem inevitable. Colin Harvey, the Everton manager has already had a £t.75 million offer rejected by the West Ham board and he confirmed on Tuesday that he will be asking his directors to approve an offer of £2 million. But Harvey's lack of urgency and Cottee's decision to leave

and Cottee's decision to leave the country and allow his agent to handle his affairs at such a critical stage, are indications that a provisional deal has been

Harvey said yesterday that he would be discussing the matter with his chairman "within the next day or two" and admitted that he was still optimistic about the chances of adding Cotteeto a senior squad he has made attempts to strengthen after last season's disappointments. season's disappointments.
It is likely that Harvey will contact his West Harn counter-

Cottee's return. Arsenal are still keen to take Cottee to Highbury but the club's board of directors are unlikely to sanction the nec-essary offer. · Billy Bremner, the manager of

Leeds United, expects to sign Vince Hilaire, the Portsmouth winger, tomorrow after pro-tracted negotiations with the tracted negotianous with the player (Martin Searby writes).

There will still have to be discussions about the fee since Portsmouth value Hilaire, aged 28, at £200.000, a much higher figure than Bremner's estimate.

"I will talk to Alan Ball about the money but if he sticks to that fee there is no way! I will naw

fee there is no way I will pay that," said Bremner. that," said Bremner.

Bremner, who has sought a right-side player for some months, is satisfied that Hilaire, an England under-21 player, can do the job once earmarked for John Hendry, the Bradford City winger, who turned down Leeds before joining Newcastle United. Hilaire will be the second Portsmouth player to second Portsmouth player to move north, following Noel Blake.

Chelsea are kept waiting by Macari

Lou Macari, the Swindon Town manager, was yesterday still refusing to confirm reports that he may be moving to Chelsea as assistant manager to Bobby Campbell. After a meeting with the club chairman, Brian Hillier, Macari was not able to say what Macari was not able to say what the future holds for him. Tottenham, expecting to sign Paul Gascoigne, Newcastle United's England Under 21 midfield player, within the Dext 24 hours, could yet face a late challenge from Manchester United While Spurs were talking to Gascoigne vectories to sign to sign

ing to Gascoigne yesterday, the Newcastle chairman, Bill McKeag was meeting his Old Trafford opposite number, Martin Edwards. But Tottenham remain optimistic.

"After talking with him yes-terday we think he will join us," Alan Harris, the Spurs asssiant

# POLO Donoso is the key in Open

By John Watson

Two of the Titanic teams from League II clashed when the British Open championships progressed on the Ambersham grounds at Cowdray Park, Sussex, yesterday. These were Hildon House, who won the recent Prince of Wales Trophy, and the Broncos, victors of the Queen's Cup. They proved to be very closely matched, Broncos winning 8-7.

Played on a pitch that cut up badly from the recent rains, this badly from the recent rains, this was a level-pegging duel until the penultimate chukka when goals from the New Zealander Cody Forsyth and his Chilean partner, Gabriel Donoso, put Broncos appreciably ahead. Forsyth made it his husiness to quell Hildon's eight-goal pivot man, Howard Hipwood, while Milford Haven did a good job in marking Charles Beresford.

Donoso, who was the man-ofthe-match, made it 8-5 at the end of the fifth; but, in the sixth,

El Effendi scored from the open and Hipwood lofted a 40-yarder to narrow the gap for Hildon.

BRONCOS: 1, Lord Milford Haven (2), 2,
C Forsyth (7), 3, G Donoso (8), Back M
Gius (5). Gille (5). HILDON HOUSE: 1, N Lobel (1), 2, W El Elfand (7), 3, H Hipwood (8), Back Lord C Beresford (6).

Berestord (6).

The evening encounter resulted in a 9-4 win for Greenhill Farm, a 20-handicap team, against 22-goal Rosamundo.

The secret of Greenhill's success lay in their cohesive teamwork and superior balance.

GREENHILL FARM: 1. J Lucas(5), 2. P Churchward(5), 2. R Graham(5), Back N Jones(5), ROSAMKINDO: 1. A Golvan(5), 2. J Horswell(5), 3. A Herrera(5), Back D Pasn(5).

manager, said yesterday. The London club will probably have to top the British transfer record with a £2 million cheque to land the Young Player of the Year.

• A Football League tribunal will decide next Tuesday the fee for goalkeeper Andy Dibble's move from Luton to Manches. move from Luton to Manches-ter City. Other fees to be decided include David Linighan (Shrew-sbury to Ipswich), Mark Atkins (Scunthorpe to Blackburn) and Richard Thompson (Newport to

Torquay).

• Wimbledon's next appearance before a Football Association disciplinary commission will be on July 29. Along with eight other clubs, the FA Cup holders must explain their failure to improve their on-field record. Wimbledon are subject. record. Wimbledon are subject to a £5,000 suspended fine imposed last summer.

# **RUGBY UNION Stadium** will be made safer

The Welsh Rugby Union will have to make changes to the National Stadium at Cardiff Arms Park to obtain a safety certificate for next season. South Glamorgan County Council's public protection committee requested a meeting with them after n police report outlined areas of concern on match days. Problems have been caused by crowds turning up late, in-sufficient turnstiles and gates found to be locked. The council wants five areas rectified before

issuing a safety certificate for the stadium. The south enclosure is to be changed to all-seating. As an interim measure the council wants the ground capacity reduced by 6,000 to 57,000. The duced by 6,000 to 57,000. The number of turnstiles should be doubled; a fall-time chief steward should be appointed and all stewards should be trained; all gates should be kept open and the area health nuthority employed to improve first-aid facilities.

Base Manney the heimage

Barry Murray, the chairman of South Glamorgan's public protection committee, said: "My own horror is that gates have been locked, bearing in the mind the Bradford tragedy.

the Bradford tragedy. 

The 18 leading rugby clubs in the merit table in Wales are against the introduction of leagues into Welsh rugby. In a meeting at Glamorgan Wanderers they confirmed their stand on the issue. Cardiff and Swanses, who indicated that they were in favour of a league system, will abide by the organization's constitution and accept the majority decision.

Northern Ireland featured in

#### RIFLE SHOOTING

# Marines are hot shots row's service rifle final.

Paul Nunn, aged 26, a marine, goes into the final of the Queen's Medal Shoot for champion marksman of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines tomorrow with a lead of 26 points over his nearest rival, marine Andrew Vinner, the runner-up last year.

Vinner, the runner-up last year.

The Royal Marines have 23 of the 30 places in the final, mostly young men who have been trained to replace seasoned competition shots who have left the service. The top Navy man, Ltm Ted Metcalfe of Portsmouth, was holding nineteenth place at a time when the Navy has had great difficulty in getting men released from their getting men released from their duties to compete. In the RAF championships

Squadron Leader David Calvert, a Northern Ireland international, won both the target rifle championship and the grand aggregate, and Corporal Philip Raymond, Queen's Medal winner in 1981 and 1985 and runner-up last year, was

row's service rifle final.

Northern Ireland featured in the honours at the Army championships, too, where Lance Corporal William Kennedy, of the Second Batallion Uher Defeace Regiment, won the service pistol championships, and Sixth UDR won the service pistol championships, and Sixth UDR won the Infantry section match.

RESULTS: Army Service Pistol Championships, and Sixth UDR won the Infantry section match.

RESULTS: Army Service Pistol Championships, and Sixth UDR won the Infantry section match.

RESULTS: Army Service Pistol Championships, and Sixth UDR won the Infantry section match.

RESULTS: Army Service Pistol Championships, and Sixth UDR won the Infantry Service Pistol Championships, and Service Pistol Championships, and Service Pistol UDR, 406: 2, Lin I Stander (21 A Booth (1st Gordons) 303: 2, Lin I Shampion Regiment Care Lind Aggregate: 1, 1st Gordons 610: 2, 5th UDR 609: 3, 1st CLR 600. Eastern Command Cap (Minor Unit Linds: 1, Scottash Division Depot 252: 2, Queen's Championship Simple; I, Man P Munn (CPC) 766: 2, Mine A Virtuer (CPC) 740; 3, WO. I. Sente (CPC) 737: 4, Mine J Russell (CPC) 756: 5, D O'Connor (CPC) 733. Aldershot Cup: 1, Training Reserve and Special Forces Rim, 1218: 2, Commando Forces, 1140: 3, Portsmouth RN 887.

#### **EVENING RACING**

Catterick Bridge

Going: good

8.30 [65] 1, Kinematic (S Perks, 10-11
fav) 2, Long Arm Of Th'Law (10-1); 3,
Opening Disposit (16-2), 5 ran, NR:
Batzara, Hd. 191, R Holkinshand, Tota:
E1,70; E1,20, E2,10, DF: E5,50, CSF£8,18, Batzara (11-1) withdrawn, not
under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets
deduction 5p in pound. After a stewards'
inquiry, the result stood.

7.0 (1m 44 40yd) 1, Whart A Henry (M
Birdi, 7-4 fav); 2, Saturn Moon (16-1); 3,
Read (6-1), 14 ran, Nk, 21, M H Easterby.
Tote: E2,80; £1,10, £8,90, £4,00, DF.
£17,40, GSF: £38,82.

Brighton .....

The second secon

5.30 (7f) 1, Treat Troy (B Rouse; 11-4); 2, Lomax (9-4 fav); 3, Blue Mischlet (6-1); 7 ran, %(1 %), J Dunkop, Tote: £2.60; £1.30, £2.20, DF: £3.10, CSF: £8.41,

7.0 (1m 4) 1, Mines Man (Dele Giberri, 6-1); 2, Catherine Schreit (13-2); 3, Lysinea (20-1); 4, Carpet Capers (14-1). Boly, 4, 8, W Hollen, Tote: 62.02 61.40; 52.00, 65.30, 63.60, DP. 233.50a:CSP24.54.34. Tricast: £639.09

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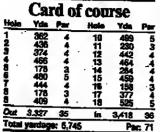
Royal Than as protest

# Couples defies the elements to take a leading position

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

Fred Couples, of the United States, scored a 64 to share the first-round lead with the Spaniard José Rivero in the Bell's Scottish Open on the King's course at Gleneagles yes-terday. Mats Hallberg, of Sweden, took 65 on a day when the concentration of the players was severely examined by heavy showers and five-hour

Couples launched a spirited challenge for this title 12 months ago. He finished eighth then, emphasizing his liking for the course, and he clearly shares with Ben Crenshaw a greater awareness of the golfing scene worldwide than some of his American colleagues. "I wish I could play more over here," he said.
"This tournament is a help for the Open next week but generally you learn how to



play more types of shots by competing in events such as

In extracting four birdies from the last five holes, Couples demonstrated his virtuoso skills. I recall seeing him win the Tournament Players' Championship with such authoritative play in 1984 that one could visualize him developing into a major championship contender. Indeed he had finished third in the US PGA championship in Tulsa in 1982 when he made a

# Rough treatment changes course

From Patricia Davies, Paris

They have cut the rough at St Germain, near Paris, where the visiting Americans are Cathy Baker, a former US Women's Open champion, and Kay Cockerill, twice the US Amateur Hennessy Ladies Cup starts today, but not enough to persuade Nancy Lopez to compete for the second successive year.

lunch

1970 I

BSC

Last year, the player who is imquestionably themest popular personality in women's golf, suffered the ignominy of nearly losing her first drive, even though it was no more than six feet off the fairway. She needed two backs to get the ball in view again and eventually finished in again and eventually finished in a tie for second place, three shots behind Kitrian Douglas, who rarely misses fairways, even

This year, the rough, like Lopez and Douglas, is more conspicates by its absence, conspicators by its absence, Nicholas, respectively first and though the course is playing second on the money list, long after the rain. Douglas is keeping to the straight and £11,250.

cockeril, twice the US Amateur champion. Baker, now married to Joe Guadagnino, won beropen in 1985 and has yet to win anything else. Cockerill, who surprisingly failed to make the top 25 at the US tour qualifying school last year, is expected to go on to great things, but, as Snoopy once observed, nothing weights you down like great weighs you down like great

Americans to acclimatize quickly enough to win, especially with players of the calibre of Marie-Laure de Lorenzi de Taya and Alison

holes in a closing 66. By his own admission, Cou-

ples eased down a gear or two, tactically a suicidal action even for a player of his ability. He has since rediscovered his appetite for the practice range, however, and with that the rewards will surely follow.

Couples was bitterly frustrated at losing a play-off for the Phoenix Open in January to Sandy Lyle. Even so he is an admirer of Lyle's talent. "I rate him among the top five players in the world," he said. "Sandy has been killing us this year. I marvel at his ability to play on both sides of the Atlantic and at his skill. He's exciting and I would love nothing more than to be paired with him in the last round here."

Lyle provided evidence of his own well-being with a 68. At the French Open the week before last, he had looked a shadow of the player who won the US Masters, failing even to survive the halfway cut. That gave him an extended break which has clearly been thera-peutic, for he lifted himself into contention with the assistance of four birdies and ooe eagle. Ian Woosnam, too, will be pleased to have come through his first serious test since injuring his left wrist. He began his defence of this title with a round of 68.

Rivero matched the 64 of Couples despite taking three putts on the first green. Thereafter he made not a single, mistake as he continued to play with the confidence borne from winning the Monte Carlo Open last Saturday. In all he had one eagle and six birdies, which included a two at the 11th

CIUDECI 3 TWO 31 TOE 11TD
LEADING FRIST ROUND SCORES (GB
and ire unless stated): 64: J Rivero (Sp); F
Couples (US), 65: M Haitherg (Swe), 66: R
Wet, 67; M Mackenzie, W Smith, (Aus),
68: I Mosey, S Torrance, S Lyle, M
Harwood (Aus), P Hamson, N Fletchife
(Aus), T Chamley, ( Woosnam, P Stewart
(US), 68: O Gilford, P Senior (Aus), R Lee,
G Raipn, K Brown, M McLean, F Nobilo
(NZ), H Belocchi (SA), O Feherty, M King,
S Bernnett.

# Swedes lead by four strokes

tory in the event, led the field by four shots on 374 after yesterday's opening strokeplay qualifying round of the European Boys' team championship at Renfrew (a Special Corres-

England and Denmark were the nearest challengers on 378, with Ireland and Scotland, the hosts, also safely among the leading eight who, after today's second round, will form the top flight for the matchplay stages. Wales, who remarkably pro-

duced five scores of 78 and a 77, finished just two strokes outside the élite number, but a good show today should ensure that the four home countries will comest the final stages.

Richard Sadler, from Trevose, celebrated his first cap by returning the best English score of 74. It was also a good day for his fellow newcomers, Peter Sefton and Mark Dove, who both finished on 76.

Strangely, it was the two most experieced England boys, Jim Payne (77) and David Bathgate of their order, with the latter the non-counting score. Padraig Harrington; aged 16, from the Stockstown club near Dublin, returned the best io-dividual score of 70, two under

par, and helped Ireland into

fourth spot on 379.Harriogton,

three birdies from close range at the second, 10th, and 11th. Sweden elaimed top place despite having lost their best player, Peter Hedlom, who had returned home earlier in the week through illness.

STUDENT SPORT

# Scottish sweep all before them

this time in the men's team

Scottish universities swept the board at the British universities golf championship at Saunton. Mark Depui, of Edinburgh, set the scene in winning the men's individual stroke-play com-petition with scores of 72 and 69, level par, with Douglas Purdie, of Aberdeen, last year's match-play champion, two strokes behind after rounds of 71 and 72.

In the women's stroke-play event, Elaine Moffat achieved a notable double for Edinburgh as she rallied from two shots down on the first day to win by one stroke from Claire Blackshaw (Bath) and Helena Phillips

The Devon sun shone as the Scottish domination continued,

stroke-play, in which Stirting underlined the value of their golf bursary scheme by winning with 594, six shots ahead of Edinburgh, with Aberdeen a shot further behind. Liverpool, who finished equal fourth with St Andrews on 605, took the Universities Athletic Union title. Robert Stevens, also of Liverpool, was eighth in the stroke-play with a score of 150, nine off the lead, and took the individual men's UAU championship. In the men's match-play the cut was made at 161, allowing 64 golfers to vie for the British universities title and provide the

Student golf ehampionships in Italy later this year.

RESILTS: Strokeplay: Merc Individual: 141: M Depu (Edinburgh; 72, 69, 143: O Purdie (Aberdeen) 71, 72, 144: N Hughes (String) 72, 72, 145: M Oora, (Skring), 68, 77: 147: M Pask (Sk Andrews), 73, 74, 148: O McLaren (Edinburgh), M Pym (St Andrews), 150: R Streens (Liverpoot), C Cowan (Aberdeen), 151: J Maddock (Evater), A Mathers (String), G Tate (Bration), Teams 594: Striking (N Hughes, 72, 72, A Mathera, 82, 63: G Moore 68, 77; F McCulock 73, 73, 600: Edinburgh 500. 601: Aberdeen, 605: Liverpoot, St. Andrews, 613: Bradford, Women: Individual: 163: E Moffat (Edinburgh), 84, 79, 164: C Blackshew (Beth), 82, 82; H Philips (Liverpoot) 82, 82, 187: T Geary (Surrey), 87, 80. Matchiplay: Menc Individual: Cumers-Finale: G McCrossan (Undee) bt I Smith (London), 1 up; N Preston (Brationd) bt C Robinson (String), 1 up; R Stevens (Liverpoot) bt N Hughes (String), 2 and 1; C Cowan (Aberdeen) bt S Skeldon (Surrey), 3 and 1. Semi-finale: McCrossan bt Cowen, 1 hole. student golf championships in



CYCLING

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 7 1988

On the line: Da Silva (right) just gets the better of Rooks at the finish of the fourth stage

# Kelly stealthily working his way through tour field

From John Wilcockson, Evreux

Day by day, Sean Kelly is approaching his best form as the Tour de France approaches its first major hurdle, a 32-mile individual time trial in northern France tomorrow. Although the lrishman is only 56th on overall time after yesterday's 98-mile fourth stage from Le Mans to
Evreux, I mio 35sec behind the
race leader, Teun Van Vliet,
Kelly has improved each day.
He was sixth on Monday, fifth
on Tuesday and, yeareday, after
improved the four leaders
one minute. But the Panasonic
team of Van Vliet could not give on Tuesday and, yesterday, after an impressive final effort, be

took third place, inches behind his team colleague, Acacio da Silva, of Portugal, aod Steven Rooks, of the Netherlands. The scenario of the stage was

similar to Tuesday's. Once agaio, a breakaway formed approaching the daily sprint 27

this year, went ahead with an Italian, Stefano Giuliani, Three miles later, they were joined by a Dutchman, Fraos Maasen, and Bruno Comillet, a French teammate of Casado and a young rider who is considered a long shot to win the tour.

Cornillet too much rape and they towed along the pack to keep the leaders' maximum lead to only 1min 32sec. Forty miles from the finish,

Casado dropped back with a puncture, but the other three continued their effort toward Evreux. Cornillet was riding miles from the start. A French-man, Philippe Casado, who won the first stage of the Milk Race highway in the final 20 miles.

# Rushton says he is not on his bike

Alan Rushton, the entrepreneur who is negotiating for the 1990 likely to put in jeopardy the £1.1 Tour de France to start in million Kelloggs Tour of Britain Britain, said yesterday that be had not resigned as chairman of the Professional Cycling Association (PCA) and insisted that be would serve his full year of office

"I am simply standing down as chairman at board meetings if matters on the agenda might be matters on the agenca angit or considered to conflict with my business interests," he said. Earlier, a comment by Rushton that he was standing down had been interpreted by some PCA

million Kelloggs Tour of Britain and the Michelin City Centre championship series. Rushton is again under pressure with yesterday's news that members of the PCA have called members or the PCA have catted methors or the PCA have catted a special general meeting of the association schedoled for July 20 at Newcastle under Lyme when his various administrative and business rules will be dis-

cussed. At tomorrow's board meeting of the PCA, Rushton is likely to claim that only that body can authorize a special meeting.

As chairman of the PCA and

officials as his resignation.

He has been at the centre of a series of rows this season which resulted last month in a riders' walkout at Southport and major sponsors withdrawing their teams from a city centre televised race in Ipswich.

The controversy, stemming from the UK backing of the French Z-Pengeot team by some Professional Racing Committee of the British Cycling Federation, Ruston's critics allege that his position is compromised by his being managing director of Sport For Television, which organizes major events such as the Kelloggs and Michelin races, as TV "packages" for national and regional television stations.

finally told and the three leaders were passed two miles from the The sprinters were by now jockeying for positions, but their

But the weight of numbers

ambitions were thwarted less than a mile from home. Da Silva and the young Frenchman, Henri Abadie, shot from the front of the pack, chased by It was here that Kelly showed

both his experience and his speed. He could not be sure that his team colleague, da Silva would beat Abadie for the stage would be Addition to the stage victory, so the Irishman remained near the front of the pursuing group and only made his final surge after seeing da Silva sprint clear of the

Kelly went past all the others. and in another five yards would probably have overtakeo both Rooks and da Silva. Kelly modestly deflected praise for his performance.

A better pointer to Kelly's present attitude was his reaction after finishing fifth on Tuesday. He immediately sought out the Danish champion, Soreo Lil-holt, who Kelly alleged had almost caused him to crash oo the final corner.

Kelly reprimanded the young Dane for his dangerous riding and almost came to blows. If he can channel this aggression into riding a good time trial tomorrow, he can establish himself as one of the main contenders for overall victory.

POURTH STAGE: (Le Mans to Evreux, 83 miles): 1, A da Silva (Port) 3m 5mm 1 esec; 2. S Flooks (Neth); 3, S Kely (Ire): 4. E da Wike (Bel): 5. E Planckaert (Bel): 6, M Hermans (Neth): 7. J-P Vandenbrande (Bel): 8. H Abadie (France): 9, I Gaston (Sp.): 10. E Vanderaerden (Bel): 11, M Elkont (GB). Other positions: 49, M Earley (Ire): 78, F Milkar (GB): at Same time: 182. S Yates (GB): 32:26.95 behind. Overall standings: 1. T Van Vivet (Neth): 11:29:139; 2, E Vanderaerden (Bel): 18sec behind: 3. H Lubberding (Neth): 4, E Reukink (Neth): 5, R Nuters (Bel): 8, T de Rooy (Neth): 7, P Winnen (Neth): 6. E Van Lancker (Bel): 31:10, F Vichott (Fr): Wemann La Susse, 46. Other positions: 56, S Kely (Ire): Irm 36sec behind: 59, M Earley (Ire): same tane: 83, M Elliott (GB): 147: 68, R Miltar (GB): same time: 183, S Yates (GB): 2-38. 2:39. TODAY'S STAGE: Neulchâtel en Bray to

#### **EQUESTRIANISM**

# Smith junior puts on winning show with plucky Vista

Steven Smith, riding the 14-year-old Brook Street Vista, who he describes as "an out and out trier", relegated his father, Harvey, to second place in yes-terday's mud-soaked Austin Rover Stakes at the Royal Show.

"I thought he had won it enough times," Smith, aged 25, an Olympic team silver medal winner, said afterwards as he peered at the engraved names on the winner's trophy. His father's name was recorded

Because of the state of the going in the grand ring, the riders were allowed to vote on whether they wanted the course built on the muddy grass in the middle of the ring or on the sandy Dormit Irack around the edge. They chose the former.

Alan Ball, the luckless course designer, sited the fences on the driest ground he could find and the time allowed was extended to facilitate clear rounds.

Six horses reached the jumpoff including Michael and Juhn Whitaker, winners of the first two days of the show. Smith, drawn fourth, was able to watch his father's round on Brook Street Urasi. They had no jumping faults but collected one time fault.

Smith, watched by his daughter Abigail, aged three months, was to no danger of making the same mistake. "I knew, with John and Michael after me.

Vista, who Smith started rid-ing last August, cantered effortsly through the mud to record the first clear round. Both the Whitakers, as anticipated, were faster than Smith, but both collected four faults.

Despite the concessions made by the course designer, several riders decided it was not worth risking their borses. These in-eluded Liz Edgar and Robert Smith who today, on April Sun, defends his title in the British Showjumping Association's National championship.

Graham Fletcher, who finished sixth on Stylo Couot Kildrum, said before compel-ing: "To be hunest if it wasn't The Royal I think most of the riders would have gone bome by

The wet conditions proved no hindrance to Jean Harpham's lightweight working human Bootleg who, after a faultless performance in the capable hands of Betty Robinson – a former Queen Elizabeth II Cup winner — won the Horse and Hound working hunter championship from Althea Barclay's heavyweight, Royal Crest.

RESULTS: Austin Rover Stakes: 1, Brook Street Vista (5 Smith), 0 in 47-81 sect; 2, Brook Street Virasi (H Smith), 1 in 45-30, 3, Next Garmon IJ Whitaker), 4 in 35-88 Horse and Hound Working Hunter Championship: Champion: Mrs. J Harpham's Bootleg Reserve. Mrs. A Barclay's Royal Crest Champion this J Houng Pony Champion: Mrs. J Gooding's Langfield Harvest Time. Reserve. Mrs. L Hawes and Mrs. L Saunders' Varndell Hot Chocolaie.

coxless pairs at the world

championships in Copenhagen. The British took the gold in the

coxless but had to be content with a silver in the coxed as the

telented Abbagnaile brothers, from Italy, proved just too fast,

particolarly over the first 1,000

Penoy Choter, the director of Britain's international rowing, said yesterday: "The possible negative effects of a bad perfor-mance at Lucerne this weekend,

together with the bigh probabil-ity of prolonging the injury, have had to be weighed op against the

lost opportunity to stamp their authority on the Abbagnalle brothers io this weekend's Olympic rebearsal regatta."

The Britons had no option ic

the circumstances but to with-

draw and hopefully make a

#### ROWING

# Holmes is laid low again by rib injury

Britain's world champions in coxless pairs, Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes, have withdrawo from this weekend's im-portant regatta on the Lucerne Rotsee as Holmes is still suffer-ing from an injored rib.

The talented British crew has njoyed little luck this season; last Thursday they withdrew sensibly from their defence of the Silver Coblets at Henley Royal Regatta after competing

A virus laid them low at the beginning of the season, ham-pering their training, and the programme since.

During excessive training prior to Henley Holmes sprung a rib and although il was replaced the injury regolres time

Last year Redgrave and

# Wales put **England** to the test

By David Rhys Jones England, the champions for the past five years, did not have it all their own way agaiost Wales in the first match of the Nat West Home International Series at Lame, Northern Ireland, yesterday.

First, the Weish pirated shots on four of the five rinks at the opening end, then after the English seemed to have steadied, they launched an attack which took them into the lead, at 29-28. Even when the English neared victory, they could never shake off the attentions of the

Tony Allcock and John Bell skipped the rinks that did most of the damage for England, winning by eight and 12 shots against the 1986 Common-wealth Games gold medal-winners, Jim Morgan and Will Thomas. For Wales, Trevor Mounty

overpowered the rink skipped by David Ward, for whom Len Bowden took the place of the indisposed Steve Halmai, of Middlesex, and Robert Weale just managed to stay ahead of Alan Windsor, winning 20-19. Scotland, too, had a struggle with Ireland, trailing for most of

the game but edging home by nine shots, thanks to the eclipse of Jim Baker's rink by that of George Adrain, of Ayrshire, and a recovery by the new skip, Roy White, who transformed a 0-10 deficit into victory.

RESULTS: England 102, Weles \$8: Rink scores (English skups first): OS Ward 12, T Mounty 22; J N Bell 27, W Thomas 15; P J Branfield 22, S Wilshire 17: A J Windsor 19; R Weste 20: A Alcock 22, J A Morgan 14. Scottand 98, Ireland 89; Rink scores (Scottish sups first) G Adrain 24, J G Baker 16: W W Wood 19, E Parkinson 22; A Mchtosh 14, J McLaughtin 16; D Copland 17, O S Consil 17; R O White 24, S Allen 18.

for a double in the coxed and Olympic Games in Scoul. **BOWLS** Scotland

# retain their title By Gordon Allan

Scotland retained the Eve Trophy in the women's inter-national series at Spennymoor yesterday. England had to beal ireland by 89 shots in the final match to become ehampions, but the Irish won 124-106 to give Scotland the title on a superior shots difference — as

appened last year. Wales lost 139-87 to Scotland in the morning and with it their chance of winning the series for the first time since 1978. As for Ireland they surprised England. who were kept affoat mainly by Mary Price, whose rink won by 24 shots. That apart, Ireland's consistent bowling took the Having lost narrowly to Eng-

raving tost narrowly to England the day before. Scotland made changes on Ann Watson's and Rita McNeil's rinks, knowing that winning was not the only requirement—they needed a substantial number of shots in hand as well hand as well.

As it was, the pieces fell ioto place perfectly. All six Scotland rinks won, three of them by hefty margins. Only Stella Oliver came anywhere near success for Wales, losing 17-18 to Agnes The British Isles individual

championships — singles, pairs, triples and fours — will be played today. The pairings for the singles semi-finals are:
Norma May (England) v Janet Ackland (Wales) and Betty Dunne Ilreland) v Annette Ev-

Drame Hreland) v Annette Evans (Scotland).
RESURTS: Scotland 139, Wales 87.
(Scotland skops first: A Knowles 26, R Jones 12: A Blackmore 18, S Oliver 17: R McNeil 24. M Pomeroy 14; A Watson 24, M Hughes 17: M Mackin 26, A Canton 13: F Wiryle 21, L Parker 14). Ireland 134, England 166. (Ireland skips first: M Barber 20, C Wessier 20; M Johnston 21, M Steele 10: K Toner 21, N Shaw 16: R Stevenson 22, E Ferhell 10, P Nolan 26, B Fuller 12: N ABelly 14, M Price 38).

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

NatWest Trophy Second round 10.30, to finish

CHESTER: Cheshire v Derbyshire. CHELMSFORD: Essex v Surrey.
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Lancashine.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Somerser.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glouces-

tershire. TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

OTHER SPORT

Radar, Cowes); Middlesex v Witshre (Felthem Ex Service); Nottinghamshire v Midland Counties (Nottingham); Warwick-shre v Campridgeshre (Numeaton); Sul-sex v Southern Counties BA (Eastbourne Sattonum pean boys team challenge (Rantrew). SPEEDWAY: Matches at Oxford, Shel-field, Ipswich.

YACHTING

## Royal Thames qualify as protest pays off By Barry Pickthall

A crew from the Parkstone Yacht Club sailed into the finals of the Viyella Cup inter-clob match race championship at Cowes yesterday, beating their semi-final rivals from the Burnham Sailing Club with two straight victories.

Royal Thames YC, who face up against the Poole harbour club to the final today, had a much tougher passage which ended in the protest room last night. In the first race of their contracts of their contracts of their contracts of their contracts. semi-final heats, Giovanni Belgrano and his crew from the Island SC were awarded a re-sail by the Royal Yacht Squadron committee after claiming the sheet block had parted from the mainsheet traveller.

The Royal Thames crew, skippered Paol Curtis, then chalked up a second win, but lost to the Island yacht, who

appeared to bave forced a

# Statue beckons sailors From Malcolm McKeag, New York

match-racing circuit (Malcolm

headed for the protest room to question the committee's earlier decision. This was upheld.

British student selectors with a

New York - The Statue of Liberty will today welcome Britain will cight leading match-racers for the start of the Liberty Cup, the the start of the Liberty Cup, the bolder P. next round in the international

The Royal Thames YC, how-ever, refused to play, leaving the island boat to sail around the course alone. Instead the RTYC

ATHLETICS

STOCKHOLLER More: 100m: 1, C Imot: 25grag., 1025sec. 400m: 1, R Harrisnder,
Cutss), 45:28. Didne: 1, R Harrisnder,
Cutss), 45:28. Didne: 1, R Harrisnder,
Cutss), 45:28. Didne: 1, A Didnes,
Indiana, 1, Johnsty, (re), 13:17.14. 400m
Inordiess: 1, A Didness, Seni, 48 87. 3000m
Inordiess: 1, A Didness, Seni, 48 87. 3000m
Inordiess: 1, P Konoch (ren), 8:15.72. M
Provised (GS), 8:16.34. A E-Wedderdersum (GS),
2:33m. Triple jumps: 1, J Loper (Gubs),
2:33m. Triple jumps: 1, J Loper (Gubs),
2:43m. Discours: 1, L. Delis (Cubs), 69. 72m.
Jevelile: 1, E-Weigderbeson (Ics), 83. 44m. 2, M
HB (GS), 8:130: 5, O Ontiley (GS), 77.40.
Women: 1 Tolber: 1, H Drechsler (GS), 10.82.
200m: 1, P Duth (GS), 22.79. Bidine: 1, AFCultrot (Cubs), 15:95:5. 1, 1500m: 1, Y Musray,
GS) 4:08.34. 3, 2000m: 1, J Sestiu (Rom),
24:39. 5, A Tooby (GS), 8:47.9. 100m
Interface: 1, C Oschkamet (EG), 12.95: 4, L-A
Steets (GS), 13.42. Javelin: 1, P Febtre (EG),
71.60m.
CORR. 100m: 1, A Carrott (Eng), 10.20sec.
200m: 1, Y Sedyth (USSR), 80.32m; 3, O
Smith (Half), 73.84m; MRe: 1, S Scott (US);
71.60m.
CORR. 100m: 1, A Carrott (Eng), 10.20sec.
3 min 55:48sec. 2, 7 Metersey (rs), 2:58.83. 3,
C McGeorge (Loughborough Univ.), 3:56.71; 8,
S Ovett (Eng), 3:58.77. decision. This was uphed.

Yesterday the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club were tied with three wins apiece, with the West Lancashire Yacht Club in the Roche Plate, competed for by the teams knocked out during the earlier rounds of the Viyella Cup. The Royal Yorkshire YC held third place with two wins. PERTH: Australian Biomtennial open tear-minent: First reand (round robn): Yang Yang (Chine) to 6 Natisuno (Jepan) 15-715-6; Yang to Chen Su Meung (MK), 16-3, 15-1; Foe Kok Keong (Mai) bt Chen Chi Chol (HK), 15-1, 15-2; Foe bt 5 Marsuure (Japan), 15-3, 15-11; O Supmanto (Indo) bt Majesuno, 16-1, 15-2; See Yu (Aus) bt Maissuura, 15-7, 15-2.

held third place with two with the place with two with the place with two with the place of the

invited from each country. Britain will be represented by The favourite is probably the ne ravourne is probably the holder. Peter Gilmour, of Australia, who is ranked No. I by the World Match Racing

STONELEIGH: Royal about Austin Royal states: 1, Brook Simon Vista (S Grain), clear, 37 Stees; 2, Brook Simon Vista (H Smith), 1 time tank, 45.30; 3, Next Gammon (J Whatster), 4, 45.80. spend the next four days racing on a course between Liberty island and Ellis Island, right in the middle of New York Harbour.

This is the fourth running of the event, with one skipper ADELAIDE: Elcontennial gold out: Argentina 2. Saud: Arche 2. BONTE/FUBEC: Libertedores Cap: America ada Cai (Cot 2. Wanderstra (Ur) 1.

BADMINTON

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnacia Twina 6, Boston Red Sox 4; New York Yarakea 5, Texas Rangers 2; Sactile Mariners 5, Detroit Tigers 4, Battenere Doctes 9, Chrogo White Sox 1; Caweland Indians 4, Oatland Athebos 2; Toronto Bite Jays 4, California Angels 1; National Leagues 4, Atlanta Braves 10, Minusiane Browers 3, Karasas City Royal 10, Philadelphia Phillips 5; San Franciaco Gents 9, Choago Cutts 6; Los Angels Docigers 6, St. Lous Cardinals 3; Montreal Expos 4, Houston Astro 6 3 (in 11th) Chicamatt Red 3, New York Mens 1; Pittsburgh Pareks 3, San Diego Padres 2.

EQUESTRIANISM

FOOTBALL

# FOR THE RECORD GOLF

ROYAL WATERLOO, Belgium: Europeen junior women's treat champlonship: First qualifying round: 368: Engand (S Shapott Ti, N Way 73, A Johns 74, I. Fairdough 74, In Dobson 77; S78: France, 382: Sweden; 885 W. Germany, Spain: 386: Lany; 366: Soodand (C Lambert 75, E Farcularson 78, A Rose 78, K. Rizpersdo 79; F. McKay, 883; 398; Lesland (T Eakin 77, O Mahon 77. D Harns 79, D McCarthy 79; V McGayery 24; 460: Dermoth. 408: Wales (I. Dermott 79, J. Lloyd 81, A Pernam 81, J. Foodan 63, S. Moundford 85). Leeding suddividual score: 71: S Shapoon (Engl. 2nd o Bourson (F1). Leeding individual score: 71: S Stapcon (Ergi) and 0 Bourson (F1).

MOOR HALL: William Lawson's Scotch Whisky cap: 1, R Peris (Bridgnorm), 65: 2. N Page (Darby), 65: 3, 1 Scele (Alsoger), 66: 3. T Scele (Alsoger), 66: 4. N Page (Darby), 65: 3, 1 Scele (Alsoger), 66. WhitThirdTon Barthack's GC Hill Samoel Schools toursones: Casiliying stableter'd: 1, Whochester, 111tts: 2. Merchant Taylors', Crosby, 110: 3. Tourbridge, 108: 4. Stankwood, 108: 6. Warwick, 106: 6. Easter, 107: 7. Merchant Taylors', Northwood, 104: 8. King Envard School, Surrengham, 67. Lednidate winness: 1, J Bothoge and C Loyd (Tourbridge), 46. Materiatria Taylors', Crosby 1: Tourbridge 2. Werchant's Taylors', Crosby 1: Tourbridge 2. Warchanter 1. Merchant Taylors', Crosby 1: Brantwood 3. Tourbridge 0. Cup winness: 0: Troubridge 2. Merchant 1: Seeter 0: Tourbridge 2. Merchant Taylors', Northwood 2. King Edward School Bernandstan 1: Seeter 3. Warwick 0: KES Birmingham 2. Warwick 1: Exeter 3. Warwick 0: KES Birmingham 2. Warwick 1: Exeter 3. Warwick 0: KES Birmingham 2. Warwick 1: Exeter 3. Northwood 3. Exeter 0. Taxland Wisners: Merchant Taylors', Northwood.

LARNE, NORTHERN MELAND: British Inies bowls championship: Finate: Singles: G Robertson (Sco) bt 0 Holt (Eng.), 25-18. Paint: O Holt and T W Armstong (Eng.) at 3 Chaig and J G Bairar (No), 19-17. Triplese D McDernick, J Williamson, R McDernick, J Williamson, R McDernick, I Williamson, R McDernick, I Williamson, A Juffey, Folk M Wasser, J Wasser, O Burgess (Eng.), 16-15. Fours: 3 Begley, S Wrang, R Hughes, V Musten (190) bt G Craig (Sco), 23-24. Janier singles: J Radnal (Eng.) bt G Craig (Sco), 23-25. SPENNYMCOR: Women's Improvisional Sense: Whites 127, Ireland 88, Well Andrew 22, J Mulnolland 5; M Pomeray 23, M Sarber 14: S Criver 14, K Toner 13: L Parker 18, N Aboly 22, A Dairson 26, M Johnston 14, England 1113. Scotland 111. England 3 specific 11. A Blackmers 19; M Price 25, R McNeil 9: C Wesser 16, A Knowles 28: N Staw 19, M McCottm 23; A Fuller 16, F Wryne 22, N Seele 20, A Watson 9, Welse 125, Enjand 117, N Johnston 17, N Shaw 29, N Pomeroy 21, E Farthal 14.

TENNIS

SOURNEMOUTH: Charmineser Insurance hardcourt chaspionastis: Third round: F Masoule (Surrey) by 2 Mills (Surrey), 6-1, 6-1: 0 Goodman (Bay) by A Mills (Surrey), 6-2, 8-1: 0 Goodman (Bay) by A Mills (Surrey), 6-2, 8-1: 0 Goodman (Bay) by A Mills (Surrey), 6-2, 8-1: 0 Goodman (Bay) by A Mills (Surrey), 6-2, 8-1: 1 Goodman (Surrey) by V Ranson (Harts), 6-1, 6-2, Mills (Surrey), 6-2, 7: 1 Maylam (Surrey) by V Ranson (Essay), 2-2 from; L Athad (S. Wales) by Sonairams) by O Mills (Junes), 3-8, 6-1, 10-8, P Hughesman (Middle), 6-1, 6-2, M. Bilmoow (Phythesman (Middle), 10-1, 8-2, 8-1, 10-8, P Hughesman (Middle), 10-1 Larson (Swe), 7-6, 6-2

NEWPORT, Rode Hisnot: Half of Feme championships: First round (US unless stated): O Soide is: O Muler (SA), 6-2, 6-4; P Lindprin; (Swe) bt. M. Fix. 6-2, 6-4; P Lindprin; (Swe) bt. M. Fix. 6-2, 6-4; P Lindprin; (Swe) bt. M. Fix. 6-2, 6-4; P Lindprin; (Swe) bt. Doother (Aug., 8-3, 6-1; O Visser (SA) bt. B Carrow, 6-4, 6-5; M. Lee bt. S DeVines 7-6, 3-6. 7-6; P Addich (SA) bt. S Davis, 6-2, 7-5.

ATP ST ANDINGS: 1, I Land (Cb); 2, S. Esterg (Swe); 3; M. Visseng; (Swe); 4, B Jacon; (WS); 5, M. Medir (Cb); 8, A. Agassi (US); 7, P Cash [Just; 6, 1] Connors (US); 9, 3 Gebert (US); 10. T Mayotte (US).

GSTAAD: Men's grand prix toersement first round: J Hissele (Switz) bt C-U Steele (WG). 5-7, 6-1, 5-3, M Snepler (Cz) bt H Lecontro (Fr), 6-2, 6-4: M Variot (Cz) bt M Jante (Arg), 8-3, 6-1; E Sanchez (Sp) bt 5 Netroucia: (Japani), 6-1, 6-2, 0 Carill (Aus) beer M Osteja (Yug), 6-4, 6-2; T Smd (Cz) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; C Casel (Sp) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; C Casel (Sp) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; S Casel (Sp) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; S Casel (Sp) bt J Sanch (Austria) bt J Smd (Cz), 6-1, 6-4; E Sanchez (Sp) bt E Bengocched (Arg), 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; H Sand (Austria) bt Rageror (Haitty, 6-3, 7-5;

VONONAMA: Gusza tromament: Man's ele-gias, first round: J Connors (US) bt J Frawley (Ass). 6-2, 6-3; T Mayotne (US) bt M Woodforde (Aus). 3-5, 7-5, 6-2. Women's singles, first round: M Maleeva (Bul) bt J Novotna (Ct). 6-2, 6-4; E moue (Japan) bt M Gurney (US). 6-2, 6-3. LKLEY: Pume national championehip: Re-gional finet: Bilay 2, Doncaster 3. NEW/CASTLE: Morthumbertand Cup, Snah: Cuttingwood 4. Jesmond 2. COWES: Viyella Cup Inter-club championshire Royal Torkshire to Royal Lymington;
Royal Thames to West Lancashre, listing Sc
to Royal North of Insend; Parketone YC bit
Royal Northern and Chide; Burnham SC best
Royal Committen YC drains a protesti.
FALHOUTH: Faenous Grouse British Bin
open: First race: 1.5 Kitts (P Washyn, GB); 2.
Bettierry (J Prentice, GB); 3. Blade ff. Mariss,
GB); Second race. 1. Blader: 2. Thesbe (P
Berterman, CB); 3.5 Nots.
DUBLIN BAY: Chide Ct Blue Waser bophy
(200 miles) Class 1: 1. Sunner (B Starr), 28'n
11 mm 49asc; 2. Naed (III (J Kelly), 22:58:26.3;
GGthy (O Cow), 23:115.1. Class 2: Spanker (B
Archer), 27:45:16; 2. Phytmodorroe (G and P
brings), 27:55:27.
SAN DEGO: US Ohympic trials: (Pending
protests); Star: 1. M Reynolds and N Naenet.
2. 5 Good and G Seec; 3. E Adams and T
Otsen, Soling; 1, E Beird; 2. Gerard Coleman;
3. C Hesly.

RASKFTBALL.

BASKETBALL ROTTEROAM: Olympic qualitying tour-rement: Final round: Greece 99. France 79: Yugoslava 102, Britain 83: USSR 121, West Gerthary 92; Italy 91, Spain 90. Standings: 1. USSR, 6pts. 2, Yugoslavia, 6, 3, Italy, 6: 4. Spain, 5: 5, Greece, 4, 6, France, 3: 7, Britain, 3; 8, W.Germany, 3.

WATER POLO NEWPORT BEACH, California: Pre-Cityropic Internacional: United States 9, Yugosiavia 6. HOCKEY

RUGBY UNION

SPEEDWAY SQUASH RACKETS

Wordesterstere. HEADINGLEY: Yorkshare v Middle HEADNISLEY: Yorkshire v Maddissax. SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chelten-figm. (Dowty Rotol): Gloudestershire v Wannycksthre; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Legestershire: Leashbury: Modlesex v Hampshire; Bletchley: Northamptonshire v Derbyshire: The Ovet: Surrey v Kent Wortester: Wortestershire v Glamorgan; Harrogate: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire.

BOWLS: British Isles championships (Lame); British Isles women's champion-snips (Spennymoor); County matches: Essex v Insurance BA (Northwood); Gousselsminité v Devon (39 British, Brieten, tale of Wight v Dorset (Please)

SPORT ON TV CRICKET: C4 11.20 p.m.-12.20 a.m.: Viv Richards, captain of the West Indies, in conversation. GOLF: 8BC2 2-6 p.m. Highlights: 11.20 p.m.: 8elf's Sootheh open championship: Coverage from the King's Course. Gleneagies Hotel.

RACING: C4 2.30 p.m.: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

Greg Norman has been forced to withdraw from the 117th Open Championship, which starts at Royal Lytham and St Annes next Thursday. The wrist injury he sustained while playing a shot from a rocky lie during the United States Open last month has failed to re-

"I've been told I could jeopardize my entire career if I further damaged it," he said yesterday. "I will sorely miss not being at the Open hut it would be foolish to take any risk. At the moment I can only hit three-quarter shots. I will now rest for three weeks. My aim is to be fit to play in good time for the US PGA Champ-ionship in Oklahoma next month."

The Australian's withdrawal is n disappointment. He won the Open at Turnberry in 1986 and has been in good form this season, winning the Palm Meadows Cnp., the ESP Open, and the Australian TPC on his native circuit; the MCI Heritage Classic on the US Tour; and the Italian Open on his only visit to Europe.

Statistically Norman, who is leading the Sony world rankings, has been playing better than ever. Thirty-one of his 56 rounds have been below 70, giving him an average score of 69.20. Before his withdrawal, he was joint favourite for the Open title with Sandy Lyle, Severiano Ballesteros, and Nick Faldo. The only other recent winner who will be absent is Bill Rogers, the champion in 1981. He has withdrawn because his mother is to undergo major

The Royal and Ancient, meanwhile has announced that it will not now implement the controversial starting arrangements proposed for the second round, whereby the leaders would have been paired together in

# Sanderson out of big meeting after cash row

treated as a second-class athlete in her home country, despite being the Olympic avelin champion, came to a head yesterday when it was announced that Tessa Sanderson would not be competing in tomorrow evening's Peugeot Games at Crystal Palace.

Sanderson, enjoying her best season since winning the Commonwealth Games title in 1986, said she was surprised to find yesterday that Petra Felke, the world record holder, was competing. And the Briton thought that such a match deserved more than the £4,000 fee she had been

offered That was already double Sanderson's fee for matches under the official British board suhvention scheme. But, mindful of the present indisposition to her great Brit-ish rival and world champion, Fatima Whitbread, Sanderson asked for £7,000.

There is a slight divergence of opinion at this point. Adam Faith, the former pop singer, who is Sanderson's agent, said that the administration withdrew the thrower's invitation, while the administration claims that Andy Norman, the British athletics promotions officer, was prepared to com-promise with £5,000 when Sanderson issued a statement saying that she was withdrawing from the meeting. Sanderson said: T've beaten

Fatima Whitbread twice this season, I'm ranked fourth in the world, and I'm still the lowest paid in my category. I wanted to compete, and I was prepared to risk injury to do so. I have been seeing a Harley Street doctor for two weeks because of tendon problems. "Once I found out I was up against Felke, it was not

unreasonable to ask for more.

The frustration of four years This is another example of the Ward, yesterday that feeling that she was being way I have been treated since Sanderson "won't come to winning the Olympic otle." Faith, whose greatest claim

Sanderson

ues of 1988."

terms with the financial reali-

For it has been suggested

that the whole subvention scheme was framed around Whithread, with the result

that she was getting in excess

of anyone in British athletics

except Steve Cram and Sebas-

tian Coe, whose events are more popular and attractive. And that, ultimately, is what both Sanderson and Oveti

Faith went on to say: "Let's

get it straight. Tessa has let nobody down. She felt, as Olympic champion, that she

was entitled to a decent rate,

especially with the fact that

compating against Felke

would be such an attraction." Faith said he did not know if

Sanderson would now boycott

Other withdrawals yes-

terday were Jon Ridgeon, who-

is still suffering from a virus,

and Tony Jarrett, whose coach

feels that he has had enough

races for the time being. That should leave Colin Jackson

unchallenged in the high hur-

dles. And Danny Harris has

withdrawn from the inter-

mediate hurdles, due to the

proximity of the United States

• Steve Ovett will see a specialist at the end of the

week after trailing home eighth in the mile at the Cork

City athletics meeting on

Tuesday. Ovett, bidding to

compete his fourth Olympics,

finished more than three sec-

onds behind the winner, the

American, Steve Scott, who clocked 3min 55.49sec.

A disappointed Ovett said:

"I felt terrible. I am going to

see a specialist on Friday. It's a

mystery to me - I feel I must

be deficient in something or

other. My training is going all right but I am not racing well."

Olympic trials.

all domestic meetings.

have been railing against.

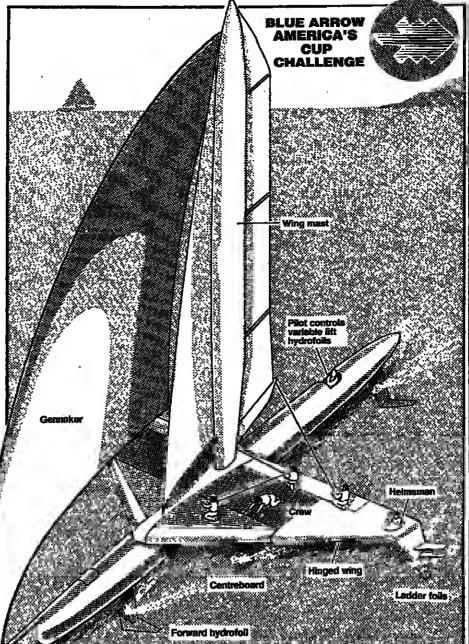
to fame remains coincidentally the deathless song What Do You Want If You Don't Want Money?, said: Tessa earns £2,000 a meeting, while I believe Whithread gets in excess of £7,000. How can Whitbread be worth threeand-a-half rimes what Tessa is

It might be worth bringing in another old stager, Steve Ovett, at this point. When a similar row over the disparity fees between Whitbread and Sanderson was broached last year, when Sanderson, as Commonwealth champion, was due £1,000 per match to the £10,000 of the European champion and then world record holder, Whitbread, Ovett remarked: "Really, it's like paying the girl who holds

up the round cards at boxing as much as the fighters." Notwithstanding the self-interest of a track pugilist like Ovett, who was involved in his own argument over subvencions, his barb makes even more ironie the administration statement from the Board spokesman, Tony



# Lift off for British yacht



This is the first impression, exclusively in The Times, of the yacht that will startle the world of yachting when it is launched at Falmouth later this month.

Blue Arrow, Peter de Savary's radical America's Cup challenger, is a 65ft foilborne craft costing £3.5 million. Conceived two months ago, her design is the creation of the best aeronautical and marine brains in Britain: the drawing shows how it is likely to look. If the theorists are right, the six-man craft

will be the first to break through the 40knot yachting barrier and will be too good for its New Zealand and American rivals for the Cup.

The unique features of Blue Arrow are the hydrofoils which lift the craft out of the water, reducing drag. To prepare themselves for their adventure, Chris Law and his crew have been training on high-speed land yachts.

The Great Yacht Race, page 40

# Cheshire make nuclear strike and live again

CHESTER (Cheshire won catch, with the last ball of one ten among this wioter's tour tossl: Cheshire, with seven with seven wickets standing, need 113 smith, smartly caught behind, from 25.1 overs to beat and Malcolm, beld in the Dervysnire

The romance of the cup survives another day. On the trim, suburban ground where they thrillingly eliminated Northamptonshire last month. Cheshire are still entitled to dream of another giant-killing and a possible place in the last eight of the NatWest Trophy.

Derbyshire, three days away from appearing in another Lord's cup final, threatened to swamp the one remaining minor county with a carefully structured innnings after being put in to bat. Then a hattrick hy the slow bowler, John O'Brien, provoked a remarkable collapse and Cheshire, set to score 191, were far from hopeless at 78 for three when a damp, murky evening forced an adjournment.

O'Brien's hat-trick was notable for a variety of reasons. It was the first of his life, the first hy a Minor Counties player in the 26 years of the knock-out competitions and only the second on a cluh ground - the other, in 1964. was achieved just up the road from here at Hoylake.

For all that, however, O'Brien had no idea what he had done until informed by an excited public address announcer because the hat-trick he is one of the finest strikers was split. He removed Morris. through an instinctive return name ought not to be forgot-

their performances against li-

aly and Yugoslavia at the

beginning of the week, caught

up with them here yesterday when they were effectively eliminated from the Olympic

qualifying tournament. Greece's victory by 101-72

makes it impossible for

Britain to qualify even if they

It is a measure of the depth

of talent in this final pool of

eight nations that Greece, the

European champions, may

not be among the first three

who will go to Seoul. Britain, on the other hand, looked

every inch like men playing

their seventh game in nine

perately needed particularly as

Britain have played their last

two games without Fogerty

and Irish. Further injuries

have restricted the court time

of Tatham, Way and Miller. .

Today's rest day is des-

win their last three games.

deep, with the first two balls of the next. "We were concentrating so hard, I just

didn't realize," he explained. A 27-year-old left-arm spinner who works in a nuclear plant, O'Brien has attracted interest from two first-class counties and next month will play a second-team game for Warwickshire. In the meantime he has another pressing engagement this weekend. bowling against West Indies for the Minor Counties. "I hear they play a few shots," he

said wryly. The hat-trick created havoc in the Derbyshire ranks. Having recovered from the loss of Barnett in the second over, through a diligent century stand between Roberts and the impressively correct Bowler, Derbyshire were prepared for a final onslaught at 171 for three in the 52nd over. From there, however, they lost their last seven wickets for 19 runs, a collapse to rival Eng-

land at their gruesome worst. Morris's dismissal was the crucial factor. He had just hit O'Brien for six and four and looked in ominous command on a green, damp pitch where everyone else had fouod stroke-play elusive. At his best of a ball in England and his

and timing which caused them

to miss from 27 shots in the

first half. Greece's rebounders

engulfed the misses 10 feed Galis and Yannakis for the

hreaks which gave them a 42-11 lead after 13 minutes. They

Joe Whelton, the Britain

coach, said: "We are totally

flat now. We created openings

hui couldn'i pui the ball away

and we were as slow as

molasses getting back on

Steve Bucknall, Britain's

leading scorer and rebounder

in the tournament, lost his

usual support from the ailing

Way, who scored with only

two shots out of 14. Mike

Spaid and Carl Miller pro-

vided most of Britain's other

led 51-29 at the hreak.

defence.

threats.

**Greeks douse Olympic** 

ambitions of Britain

From a Correspondent, Rotterdam

The huge effort Britain's Britain's exhaustion was basketball players poured into manifested in the loss of touch

candidates.
In steady rain the last four wickets fell to the nagging seamers of Fox at a cost of only five runs. From the prospect of facing an implausible chase, Cheshire were suddenly presented with a real, if slim chance of making trophy during the 1988-9 history as the first "minnows" to reach the quarter-finals.

All of their top three are former Lancashire players but none could play the innings required. Wood, the most illustrious, was beaten by Holding's inswinger before Cockbain and Varey, who never quite made the county grade, were undone by the two-paced nature of the pitch.

Wo-pacetr trainer of the price.

To Bowler c Smith b J F M O'Bran . 48

Roberts c J F M O'Bran b Blackburn 57

J E Morris c and b J F M O'Bran . 41

S C Goldsmith c Smith b J F M O'Bran . 41

S C Goldsmith c Smith b J F M O'Bran . 41

O E Malcolm c Cockbarn b J F M O'Bran . 41

A Holding c Blackburn b Fox . 42

J M Maher thus b Fox . 44

O H Mortansen not out . 50

Extras (b 8. b 8. w 8. nb 1) . 25

Total (58.4 overs) . 199

BOWLING: Fox 10.4-1-24-4; Mudassar 7-3-9-1; N T O'Brien 12-2-28-0; Wood 12-2-38-0; Blackburn 7-0-35-1; J F M O'2ner

CHESHIRE 8 Wood Ibw b b Holding ..... D W Varey c and b Mortensen .... Cockbain c Maher b Newman .... Audasser Nazar not out ...... N T O'Brest not out ..... Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 2. nb 1] ....

O'Brien to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-25, 3-39.

Umpres: M J Kitchen and O R Shepherd.

Cox out in

the fourth

Mark Cox, who made history at the West Hants club 20

years ago when he became the

first amateur to beat a pro-

fessional in the first open tennis tournament, bowed out

of the Charminster Insurance

Bournemouth hardcourt championships yesterday when he lost 5-7, 4-6 to Didier

Godfroid, of Belgium, in the

Cox, aged 45, was giving

away 25 years to his opponent

but from 1-4 down in the second set he pulled level, only for Godfroid, who acted

as ball boy to the Briton 10

years ago in Antwerp, to win the next two games and take

the match. Results, page 43

lmran Khan, the Pakistan captain, will lead Michael Parkinson's World XI at Scar-

borough festival in a three-day

game against an MCC side

In charge

starting on August 31.

fourth round.

# **Knock-out** cup gets a new deal

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Given that their business interests include defence contracts and insulation, the sponsors for the Rugby Football Union's knock-out competition, should be capable of coming up with a player-proof season.

The company, based in St Helens, but with interests worldwide, were announced at Twickenham yesterday as the successors to Imperial Tobacco who have supported what was the John Player Special Cup for the last 13 years. During that time they have injected some £1.1 million into the game and helped add a new dimension to the English competitive season.

"Parting company with a sponsor as generous and supportive as Imperial To-bacco is bound to be a matter of profound regret hut, due to a change of marketing policy. Imperial Tobacco, under their new owner, Hanson Trust, feel they can no longer convinue their sponsorship," John Bur-gess, the RFU president, said. Next season's knock-out competition will be for the

Pilkington Cup and the agreement will be worth £34 million over three years. The first contenders for the new trophy will be defined tomorrow when the draw for

the first-round, in September,

of the Pilkington Cup is made.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Witt award

Katarina Witt, the Olympic

figure skating double gold

medal winner, was presented

with the Olympic medal in

Lausanne, Switzerland, ves-terday for her exceptional

sporting ability. The award

was presented to the East

German skater by the ICC

president, Juan Antonio

# match in Italy go ahead ectively placed the England team in international quarantine yesterday by cancelling.

the friendly in Italy, scheduled for November 16.
Prompted by the menacing shadow of hooliganism, news of this self-imposed isolation was announced as football's leading figures congregated at Downing Street in order to discuss the problem with the Prime Minister.

Ted Croker, the FA secretary, said that the FA had "reluctantly" decided to withdraw from the friendly after very careful consideration".

"The FA has always pur-

sued a policy of treating each away friendly on its merits. In the present circumstances it is not considered advisable to go through with this fixture. Future friendlies will be hamper England's plans to considered in the light of qualify for the next World

A collision between the

League and the 10 leading

**Testing time** 

The Netherlands' full Olym-

pic swimming team will com-pete in the TSB National

swimming championships at Leeds on July 27-31, provid-

ing a tough test for British

swimmers chasing their own

national squad places for the

Doubling up

Games in Seoul.

The Football Association eff- circumstances prevailing at Cup but ironically their forththe time," be added.
Undoubtedly timed to ap-

FA refuse to let England's

pease the government, who tainted by hooliganism. Two are believed to favour the other members of the group, national team's withdrawl Albania and Poland, are un-from the World Cup Finals to likely to allow any England to win the competition. Peter Shilton, the England

be very disappointing. No player likes to miss any interhave been a very good game

for us," he said. The cancellation can only

be held io Italy in 1990, the supporters to enter their coundecision denies England a tries which means that the potentially vital opportunity only potentially explosive to face the team who are World Cup qualifying fixture widely regarded as favourites on foreign soil is against Sweden in September 1989. More immediately England

coming Group Two qualifying

fixtures are unlikely to be

goalkeeper, last night reflected the players' frustration. "Obviously it goes without saying that this has got to March. They play the Albania in March. They play the Albania in March. They play the Albania in March. nians at home a month later. Poland at Wembley in June, national match, especially not one against Italy which would ber and Poland in October 1989. In the interim, friendlies are scheduled against Denmark at Wembley on September 14 and away in Greece in

# Football on collision course

By Peter Ball

Whether the Football League will survive through its centenary year intact is not a subject on the agenda at sentatives of the major clubs. today's management com-mittee meeting in Plymouth. That question, however, will A further meeting has been arranged, signifying that the top 10, led by Arsenal and Manchester United, intend to underpin proceedings as the committee considers the alterpress ahead unilaterally in spite of the BBC/BSB offer of native television deals offered hy BBC and British Satellite £39 million, which was an-Broadcasting (BSB) jointly, or nounced on Tuesday.

Only football could have turned a position of such unparalleled strength into a potential disaster and it is impossible not to sympathise with the Football League commercial director, Trevor Phillips, whose skilful negotiaong played a considerable part in achieving such a classic opportunity for the game.

There is no doubt about the

outcome of today's discussions. The committee will approve the the BSB/BBC offer. They will also recom-mend a rejection of the ITV bid which gives nothing to the majority of clubs. There is also no doubt that the clubs will follow suit at their subsequent league extraordinary general

meeting. That, It is also highly likely that derdash.

Paul Leatherdale and Margaret Thomas, the British pistol shooting champions, have won unexpected places in the Olympic squad. They were called up after Britain. expected to have only six places in the shooting event in Seoul, were awarded two extra places after two of the smaller countries declined the Olympic invitation.

Malik signs

Salim Malik, the Pakistan Test batsman, has signed as professional for Rishton in the Lancashire League. He replaces the Indian batsman, Mohammad Azharuddin,

clubs now looks inevitable an acrimonious meeting will following yesterday's meeting hear the demands for the between ITV and repre-Arsenal, seen by many on the league management committee side as the leading protagonist among the big 10. The delicate positions of the league chairman, Philip Carter, and the newly-elected Gordon McKeag (Newcastle United), who also had a foot under both negotiating tables, may also be questioned.

After those certainties, what happens next, however, is n matter for fascinating conjecture. The big 10 were infuriated by the vote last month at the League annual meeting to abolish compensation for clubs whose games were tele-vised live. Phillips himself admits to some sympathy for their demands and is convinced that there is enough

money to satisfy their desire It may, however, be too late for that. Some voices on both sides are showing little taste for compromise, while some of the major clubs are insisting that they now owe a moral obligation to ITV. That, of course, is bal-

#### THE COMPETING DEALS

1 Joint British Satellite Broad-casting and BBC four-year deal worth a minimum of £39 million. Shared by 92 Football League clubs and the Football Association. BSB and the Football League to set up a joint production and marketing company to diversify football's interests.

2 ITV offer of about £36million over four years to 10 top clubs for exclusive rights to the Football League and Littlewoods Cup matches on their grounds. The 10 clubs are Everton, Liverpool, Man-

chester United, Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur, New-castle United, Nottingham Forest, Aston Villa, Sheffield Wednesday, and West Ham. with others reportedly waiting eagerly for the invitation should any get cold feet. The offer means bothing for any other clab.

# END COLUMN Time to speak with one voice

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

concealing emotions. His in-scrutable features reveal even less than his cautiously chiselled comments. Personal feelings are hidden by an aloof nusterity in keeping with his well-scrabbed City image.

In his private moments this week however the chairman

week, however, the chairman of England's cricket selectors must surely have undergone agonizing self-doubt. He is presiding over an untenable sequence of failures and appears to have neither the resource to improve things nor the courage in resign. We are left with the empalatable impression of n man trying to muddle through and we have reached a point where that will

May has been too long in charge of a team so accus-tomed to Test defeat that they expect nothing better. At Old Trafford this week the most accomplished players in the country wore a look of unhappy resignation. This re-flects badly on leadership— not from the captain, who has been made to feel that each match is his last, but from the man who must ultimately carry the can because he alone

can hire and fire. The confused and contradic-tory thinking of May and the two other part-time selectors, Fred Titmus and Phil Sharpe. can do nothing for the team's confidence. Players are told that selections will be made on form but they then see men chosen who are patently in no sort of form.

Back in April, May an-nounced it was bowlers that were needed; last week, he considered starting a Test with a wafer-thin attack because it was batsmen that were needed. A fair conclusion might be that England can neither bat nor bowl but I prefer to believe that they are chiefly lacking

direction and purpose.

There is a story about the chairman of selectors which can be assumed as apocryphal. Facing a probing interview, he was told that most people in the country considered him to be out of touch. "I hadn't heard that one," is the alleged

It is a tale which reveals much about the common



May: a time of self-doubt cartoonists now delight in him. the man in the street tells okes about him. Most damning of all, the players them-selves feel they hardly know

At a time when the right type of authority and advice is badly needed, we have a chairman who finds it hard to communicate with his players and a manager who is arguably too close to them.

My view is straightforward. Committee selection is an archaic institution which has no place in the modern game. By abolishing the system and investing the manager with freedom and authority, one would create a compact unit in which a single, professional man is accountal

I have heard the argument criticized because they are unpaid. This is both untrue and illogical — untrue, because each selector receives a daily fee and liberal expenses when on duty, and illogical because remuneration has nothing to do with responsibility.

It is a fact, however, that few people have the time or the inclination to consider the position, which seems to me another good reason for mak-ing it redundant.

Under the present regime, Micky Stewart cannot be fairly judged as a manager. If

his words often appear to be so much flannel and his hold on discipline dangerously slight, it may well be because he is still answerable to May. If he acts like one of the players it could be because he has no power to feel above them. Until that changes, until the part-timers move aside and the team is run by a manager and a captain, I fear the players will continue to resemble rudder-less ships in a stormy sea. I doubt if the selectors will even contemplate standing down.
Their view is that the appoint-

ment is annual and that they

should stay until voted out.

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